

WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds; becoming unsettled and mild, followed by rain.
Vancouver and vicinity—Moderate to fresh east and south winds on the Gulf; becoming unsettled and mild, with rain.

The Daily Colonist.

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NO. 295—SEVENTY-EIGHTH YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1936

FORTY-FOUR PAGES

DOMINOES WIN GAME Turn Back
Capitals by Score of 22 to 15 Before Big Crowd at High Gym—Page 15

FIGHT INVESTIGATION
American Federation of Labor Asserts Millions for Lobbying—Page 3

PREPARE TO PICKET
Start Union in Vancouver to Watch Vessels for Striking Longshoremen—Page 22

BELLA COOLA FLOODS ARE THREATENING

Many Structures Washed
Away and One Settle-
ment Isolated

RAILWAY BRIDGE ON
SKEENA COLLAPSES

PRINCE RUPERT, Nov. 21.—A serious flood situation in the Bella Coola River Valley, with one town isolated and many bridges washed away, was reported here today with the arrival of the steamer Cardena from Bella Coola, 200 miles south of here.

Bella Coola, a fishing and farming community situated at the mouth of the river of the same name, was saved from flooding by dynamiting a bridge just above the town which was damming the water.

SETTLEMENT CUT OFF
Other bridges in the river's upper reaches were carried away by the rushing river torrents and there was no communication between Bella Coola and Hazelton, a settlement of 250 people situated ten miles up the valley from Bella Coola.

Meanwhile on the Skeena River near here, train service over the Canadian National Railway line was again interrupted as a bridge gave way before the rising waters at Salvia, sixty miles west of here.

REPAIR CREWS WORKING
Railway repair crews were at work and it was expected that service would be resumed on Monday.

An approach to the main highway bridge near Telkwa, ten miles southeast of Smithers on the Telkwa River, was reported washed out.

WANTS COUNSEL OF OWN CHOICE

Vancouver Police Account-
ant Otherwise Refuses to
Co-operate in Inquiry

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.—Wilfred A. Tucker, police department accountant, who has refused an investigation into the Vancouver police department through charges he made in a report on police conditions, tonight remained firm in his decision not to co-operate with Commissioner W. A. Macdonald and R. L. Maitland, K.C., unless allowed to choose his own counsel.

At a meeting called by the commissioner today to make preliminary arrangements for the investigation, Mr. Macdonald told the accountant he was by no means a defendant and would not be subject to unfair examination on the stand.

"With all due respect, I ask again that I be supplied with counsel of my own choice," Tucker replied.

"SLANDEROUSLY ATTACKED"
Superintendent Herbert Darning, of the police department criminal investigation department, charged he had been "slandered" as being implicated in an alleged "pay-off" in the report and asked that this aspect be investigated at once.

The inquiry, however, ruled he could not call Superintendent Darning to the witness stand at once.

Police Chief W. W. Foster also requested the commissioner to give his first attention to the charge that there was a criminal "pay-off."

"As long as that charge lies unanswered, the police are under a cloud in their relation with the public," he said.

The inquiry was adjourned to Tuesday morning.

Oldest Physician Celebrates Today

EXETER, Ont., Nov. 21.—Dr. J. W. Browning, the oldest practicing physician in Canada, celebrates his ninety-third birthday tomorrow. Dr. Browning is also the oldest Morse telegrapher in this country, and as such inaugurated the coast-to-coast celebration last summer of the Canadian National telegraph.

Born in Somerset, England, he came to Canada as a boy.

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German Veterans Guest of British Legion



Baron von Lersner and Captain von Cossel, Members of the German Ex-Servicemen's Delegation, Who Were Guests of the British Legion in London, Recently, Are Shown Placing a Wreath on the Grave of the Crew of a Zeppelin in Great-Burstead Churchyard. The Zeppelin Was Brought Down in September, 1918.

SEVEN PERSONS PERISH WHEN SHIP SINKS IN GEORGIAN BAY

Delays Treaty Negotiations Until
Arrival of Premier Pattullo

OTTAWA, Nov. 21.—Fisheries Minister Michaud announced tonight Cabinet Council had decided to postpone further representations to Washington on the Canada-United States Sockeye Salmon Treaty until the subject is discussed with Premier Pattullo on his arrival from British Columbia next month to attend the conference with the provinces on financial relations.

Mr. Michaud stated also that advice was expected soon from the British Columbia fishing industry on its efforts to have American fishermen fall in line with Canada's attitude that regulations of the proposed international preservation commission should have immediate effect when promulgated. The United States Senate has stipulated there must be a delay of eight years for further surveys by the commission itself.

Niagara Falls Club Elects Proven Liar To Preside Over It

No Doubt—Remains of Utter Untruthfulness of
Peter Sawyer, Whose "Dope" on Race Horse
Has No Verisimilitude of Veracity

NIAGARA FALLS, N.Y., Nov. 21.—A tall yarn about the fastest race horse that ever ran on the Saratoga Track won Peter Sawyer the presidency of the Niagara Falls Liars' Club today.

Twenty-six liars and candidates for membership met in a three-hour session beginning shortly before midnight and their best to outlie each other for the presidency.

Sawyer won with this one: "I had bet \$100 on Space Ship, a nag which was a thousand-to-one sure-shot. The only thing that worried me was that the day happened to be Friday, the 13th. Yet I knew that the track being dry Space Ship, being a dry track horse, was simply unbeatable."

"I could see the ponies tearing down the straightaway. They were all off but Space Ship. He had not left the post. But I wasn't worried. You see, I had watched that nag run before."

One time Space Ship had lined up at the post until the other ponies were within fifteen feet of the finish line, then he tore away and beat the nearest horse by two lengths.

Probably the most remarkable Continued on Page 2, Column 6

STRIKE TAKES VIOLENT TURN

Three Men Wounded by
Gunshot at Two Eastern
U.S. Ports

BALTIMORE, Nov. 21.—Daniel Kim, a striking Hawaiian sailor, was shot and dangerously wounded in a fight between strikers and opponents of the seamen's strike tonight.

Police said Kim was standing in a saloon when two sailors who opposed the strike began distributing circulars. A fight broke out. Sergeant Leo McDonough, of the Baltimore police, said that Harry Schaefer, of Baltimore, another sailor, admitted firing a shot at a man who charged him.

TWO SEAMEN WOUNDED
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 21.—Two seamen were shot in the legs today in a disturbance along Philadelphia's waterfront.

Detective Joseph Paolotti said the two men were shot when they, with others, stopped a car in which a detective agency employee was driving two non-striking sailors to their homes.

Already the recipient of degrees from London and Cambridge Universities, Ambassador Bingham received from Oxford the degree of Doctor of Literature in recognition of his services in promoting Anglo-American understanding.

Lindbergh Takes Eamon de Valera On First Flight

DUBLIN, Nov. 21.—Col. Charles A. Lindbergh took President Eamon de Valera on his first flight today. Later, having completed inspection of possible field terminals for a trans-Atlantic plane service, Lindbergh flew back to his home in Kent, England.

REFUSES TO SIGN ACCORD

MOSCOW SAYS CONCESSIONS
WILL BE WITHHELD BECAUSE
OF PACT WITH GERMANY

MOSCOW, Nov. 21.—A blunt warning to Japan that Soviet Russia will not co-operate further in granting "vital" Japanese fishing concessions until the reported Japanese-German military pact is canceled, was sent to the Japanese Embassy here tonight.

The eleventh-hour development came just as Japanese diplomats were preparing to go to the Soviet Foreign Office to sign the fishing agreement.

The new pact, fruit of a year's patient negotiations, would have extended for eight years the Japanese right to fish in Soviet waters off Eastern Siberia.

VITAL TO JAPANESE
The great bulk of Japan's sea food is obtained from these waters, and Japanese officials repeatedly have said the concession was vital to Japanese interests.

In notifying the Japanese Embassy of Russia's refusal to renew the agreement, which expires December 31, the Soviet Foreign Office emphasized the "bad atmosphere" created by the asserted German-Japanese military alliance.

Japan was advised that Russia would be unable to sign the renewal "until the situation is cleared up." Diplomats viewed the Soviet manoeuvre as an adroit design to bring the heaviest pressure on Japan to back out of her supposed secret agreement with Germany. They said the chances of reaching a Soviet-Japanese pact of non-aggression, heralded as forthcoming early in 1937, now were dim.

HEADING TOWARDS WAR
High Soviet sources pronounced the German-Japanese alliance a "progressive but not final action directed in preparation for a world war."

Speaking with the authority of the Kremlin, the newspaper Izvestia declared such an agreement would increase "the Japanese menace to the United States and Great Britain as well as a German menace against all Europe."

"The truth is that the alliance is not a plot against the U.S.S.R. alone but against the world."

CAUSE NOT KNOWN
Survivors, all of whom were brought to the General and Marine Hospital here, said they did not know what caused the tragedy. The boat listed, went over on her side and then plunged to the bottom, they said.

Captain McKay stayed with his ship and went down with her, still standing on the bridge. Six of the victims were caught below deck.

Howard Allen, second mate, who was on watch at the time of the disaster and who was steering the vessel, said the Hibou failed to respond to the wheel, lurched and then went over.

"I was the second mate and it was my watch," he said. "We had just come off the range lights when Captain McKay said 'port a little' and then 'starboard a little.' His directions were followed. He was on the bridge with me. But when I tried to bring her back she never came back."

"He did not answer the wheel and the next thing we were in the water."

Under heaps of blankets in hospital here, Duncan Smart, a deckhand on the ill-fated ship, whose name was given more than ten minutes continuous applause.

Crowds gathered at her hotel two hours before the play began and cheered her on her way to the theatre, which was crowded to capacity. Some persons waited eleven hours in line for admittance to the gallery.

WINS APPROVAL
From the moment she appeared as the boy David, riding a donkey, to her final exit, bearing Goliath's gigantic spear, Miss Bernier won the audience's approval, especially in an important scene with Godfrey Tearle, who played the role of King Saul.

Sir John Martin Harvey was cast in the part of the prophet Samuel. Barry's new play follows closely the Old Testament story of David through his conquest of Goliath.

Many in the audience expressed the opinion the work was Barry's masterpiece.

TRUCK DRIVER GETS HURT IN COLLISION

MUSKOGEE, Okla., Nov. 21.—O. E. Hall, a truck driver, received a broken thumb when his truck collided with a scooter here. Glen Thomas, riding the scooter, was uninjured.

CONSULS LEAVE BARCELONA
ROME, Nov. 21.—(CP-Herald.)—The German and Italian Consuls at Barcelona today for their respective countries.

Claim Recapture Of Ground Taken By Fascist Forces

Appointed Governor
Of South Africa



HON. PATRICK DUNCAN
NATIVE OF SCOTLAND and resident of South Africa most of his life, will be next Governor-General of that Dominion, succeeding Lord Clarendon, whose term expires next March. Duncan is now Minister of Mines in the South African Government.

GOVERNMENT FORCES IN MADRID LAUNCH COUNTER-OFFENSIVE WITH SUCCESS—SINKING OF MERCHANT SHIP CONFIRMED—ICY RAINS CAUSE LULL IN AIR BOMBING, BUT INCREASE HARDSHIPS

Use Thousand Automobiles
To Evacuate Inhabitants

MADRID, Nov. 21.—(AP)—Sinking of a Spanish merchant ship by Fascists was confirmed tonight as Government troops launched a counter-offensive to surround insurgents holding Casa de Campo, westward across the Manzanares River from Madrid.

The Fascist cruiser Canarias sank the merchant marine vessel SAT-4 with forty shells off the Eastern Spanish coast near Palamos early Tuesday morning, official advisers from Barcelona announced. Two of the shells exploded in Palamos.

The constant firing prevented the crew from reaching lifeboats and seven men leaped into the sea to swim to safety. Three sailors and two Palamos residents were injured.

GOING EAST
Premier and Finance Minister to Attend Ottawa Conference

British Columbia's official delegation will go to Ottawa at the end of this week to attend a Dominion conference of provincial treasurers, where, it is expected, the loan council scheme as a voluntary effort will be discussed. The British Columbia delegation is going with an open mind, but without any change of heart on central control of financing, Premier Pattullo intimated.

The Premier and Hon. John Hart, both of whom will attend, were at work yesterday on preparation of British Columbia's submissions at the conference, called by Hon. Charles A. Dunning for December 9. Mr. Hart will leave at the end of the week, while Premier Pattullo has not yet made final arrangements for his own departure. In view of winter weather in the East, the delegation will most likely go by train.

AIMS UNCHANGED
As set out recently in the Legislature, British Columbia's aims have not changed. These include request for Federal withdrawal from the income tax field, reduction of Dominion-Provincial tax fields, better terms under Confederation, a just share in any Federal works program for Canada, and the unrelieved problem of relief.

While no official statement was vouchsafed on the point, there are good grounds to believe that British Columbia is still of the same mind on the question of central control of finances.

That this Province will seek Federal endorsement and approval of Provincial borrowings in connection with the new \$5,000,000 Loan Act and otherwise is fully expected in circles usually well informed.

At previous conferences, the Province declined to be bound by a loan council scheme, if that meant surrender of what were felt to be Provincial rights.

CROSSBRED GEESE HATCH
MOOSE JAW, Sask., Nov. 21.—They say the Canada goose will never mate with birds of other strain, but one gander at the zoo here disproves the saying. It mated with a blue goose. Two dark-colored goslings have resulted.

TYPICAL MAYOR
Typical of the men in Buenos Aires is its mayor, Dr. Mariano de Vedia y Mitre, unique combination of poet and go-getter.

Writer of excellent verse, translator of Oscar Wilde's works into Spanish, Vedia y Mitre has been one of the most energetic executives the city has had since Pedro de Mendoza came out from Spain in 1536 and set up a small colony.

Streets have been widened, new monuments put up. A twenty-five-year-old project to widen the colorful Calle Corrientes, the town's Broadway, into a modern avenue was slugged into execution, with dizzy efficiency and completed in eighteen months under the post-mayor's drive.

May Take Steps to Regulate Exports of Arms and Munitions

Premier Pattullo Announces
Retroactive Rebates for
Last Half of Year

Premier Pattullo announced yesterday that the Pacific Great Eastern Railway would restore retroactive rebates on cattle shipments on that railway for the last six months in this year. The more he said, "was to aid livestock men who are meeting low prices for beef cattle on the market."

Rebates, which were formerly in effect but had been discontinued in relation to the shipment of cattle on the P.G.E., will be allowed for the last six months of this year on account of the competitive low prices that have been received by those engaged in the livestock industry along the line. The Premier said in his capacity as president of the P.G.E.

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PEACE TALK IS FITTING CLIMAX

Conference at Buenos Aires
Will End Celebration of
Anniversary

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 21.—For Buenos Aires, world's largest city below the equator, the Inter-American Peace and Trade Conference opening here December 1 will climax a year-long celebration of the 400th anniversary of the city's founding.

The Argentine capital, 2,300,000 in population and growing at a rapid clip, will be at its best when representatives of the twenty-one American republics meet in the Congressional Palace to consolidate peace agreements of the Western World and study neutrality plans to keep out of European wars.

A building boom has been under way since 1932. Hundreds of new apartment buildings, in the best architectural style, have arisen. Dozens of new office buildings have sprung up. Buenos Aires, which likes to be called the "Paris" of America, now looks like a combination of Paris and Chicago.

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POLICE BREAK UP EVENING PARADE

Two Hundred Unemployed March
In Vancouver Streets, Protest-
ing Court Sentence

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21.—A squad of a dozen police officers tonight broke up a parade of 200 unemployed men on a Vancouver main street carrying banners protesting the two years' sentence of Fred Grange and Fred Holland, recently-arrested rioters.

The unemployed, starting from their headquarters on Hastings Street, paraded up the complete length of Granville, disregarding signal lights and blocking heavy Saturday night traffic.

They quickly dispersed, however, with the arrival of police. There was no violence.

BRAID'S Blue Label TEA 37¢ lb.

BAKERY CANDY DELICATESSEN TOBACCO VEGETABLES AND FRUIT

ROY'S 734 FORT ST.

Butter First Grade 3 lbs. 85¢

No Phone Orders • No C.O.D.'s • Delivery 10¢ Extra • Glad to Have Your Scrip

MONDAY and TUESDAY Salted Peanuts, lb. 10¢

DEL MAIZ CORN 5 1/2 small tin	IDEAL EXTRACTS 2 oz. 5 1/2 ea.	FRUIT DEPT. Good Quality 7 lbs. 15¢ Burbank Potatoes Special, per sack 81.75 Bulk Carrots 5 lbs. 5¢ New Salted Dates 4 lbs. 19¢ King Apples 10 lbs. 25¢	H.B. PENCILS 12 to Pkg. 4 1/2 pkg.	AYLMER SOUPS 6-oz. Tins 4 1/2 ea.
Clover Leaf 2 for 17¢ Pilchard, 1's, 2 for 17¢ Columbia Ketchup, 2's 17¢	NEW CUSHIONED CHORE GIRL 5 1/2 ea. KLENZIT Large Size Tins 5 1/2 ea.	Delicatessen Roasted Chickens, half, each 30¢ Whole Chickens, each 60¢ Potato Salad, lb. 10¢ Roast Beef, lb. 30¢ Salmon Sausage, lb. 23¢ Picked Red Cabbage 2 lbs. 19¢ Picked Pigs' Feet, special 2 lbs. 19¢ New Season's Mince Meat 2 lbs. 19¢ Home-Made Pork and Beans 2 lbs. 25¢ Cheese Sauerkraut 2 lbs. 15¢	RECKITT'S BLUE 4 1/2 ea. BULL DOG STEEL WOOL 4 1/2 ea.	Braid's Rum Extract , 2-oz.; 1 teaspoonful equal to 1 cup of rum; each 25¢
CHEESE Mild Ontario, lb. 21¢ Medium Matured, lb. 25¢ Imported Edam, lb. 25¢ Imported Danish Blue, lb. 45¢	EUREKA TUNA FLAKES 1 1/2's 5 1/2 ea. BRAID'S TRU-JELL 5 1/2 ea. (Limit 2)	Peanut Butter , in your container 2 lbs. 19¢	CHORE BOY SPECIAL 4 1/2 ea.	PURE BLACK PEPPER 4 1/2 fin.
Lima Beans, lb. 7¢ Soup Mix, lb. 7¢ Finest Rice, lb. 7¢ Cut Macaroni, lb. 7¢ Tapioca, lb. 7¢	IDEAL JELLY POWDERS All Flavors 3 for 10¢ EUREKA BLEACH Large 5 1/2 ea. (Limit 1)	Choice Quality—You Be the Judge Boiling Beef 5¢ Stew Beef 5¢ Beef Hearts 5¢ Beef Shanks 5¢ Sausage Meat 5¢ Hamburger 5¢	NABOB TOMATOES "Nothing Finer" 2 tins 17¢	RITZ PINK SALMON STEAKS , 1/2's 4 1/2 ea.
AUSTRALIAN RECLEANED SULTANA RAISINS 2 lbs. 19¢	BRAID'S PURE SPICES All Kinds 5 1/2 ea. HEALTH BRAND 2-lb. Bags 5 1/2 ea.	Chuck Roast 8¢ Short Ribs 8¢ Round Bone 8¢ Roast Beef 8¢ Shoulder Steak 8¢	NABOB PUMPKIN Large, 2 1/2's—Real Quality 2 for 17¢	BORIC ACID 4-oz. Carton 4 1/2 ea. SARDINES Brunswick 4 1/2 ea.
AUSTRALIAN RECLEANED CURRANTS—SPECIAL 2 lbs. 19¢	CHICKEN PIES 5¢ ea. SAUSAGE ROLLS 3 for 5¢	Boneless Rolled T-Bone Roast , very tender, lb. 17¢	PEACHES—Columbia Brand Large, 2 1/2's 19¢ ea.	EPSOM SALTS 4-oz. Carton 3 1/2 ea. SALT WINDSOR 1 1/2 Carton 3 1/2 ea.
DOMINION MOLASSES , each Sugarhouse Molasses, 20-oz., each 8¢ Carnation Pink Salmon, tall, each 8¢	SUNLIGHT SOAP 3 for 14¢ HURON White Toilet Tissue , Large 3 for 8¢	LAMB Breast of Lamb, lb. 8¢ Shoulders Lamb, lb. 11¢ Rib Roast, lb. 17¢ Shoulder Chops, lb. 15¢ Rib Chops, lb. 19¢ Small Loin Chops, lb. 25¢ Legs of Lamb, lb. 19 1/2¢	STYPTIC PENCILS For Cuts 4¢ ea. BLUE LINED ENVELOPES 4¢ pkg.	Nabob Pure Red Plum Jam , 4's, each 34¢ Nabob Pure Apricot Jam , 4's, each 45¢
BROCK'S BIRD SEED 10 oz. 11¢ ea. BROCK'S BIRN GRAVEL 8¢ ea.	ROBIN HOOD OATS , large, each 19¢ Australian PASTRY FLOUR , 5-lb. bag, ea. 16¢	PORK Shoulder Steak 2 lbs. 25¢ Shoulder Pork 10 1/2¢ Centre Cut Roast, per lb. 15¢ Loin Pork Roast, per lb. 19¢ Double Loin Pork Chops, lb. 25¢	WEEN'S Carbolic Toilet SOAP 4¢ ea. GUEST Ivory Toilet SOAP 4¢ ea.	SOCKEYE SALMON Finest No. 1 Red Quality 1 1/2's—2 for 25¢ 1's—24¢ Each
O-CEDAR REFINED WAX 1/4-lb. Tins 9¢ ea. O-CEDAR CHAN LEMON OIL 6 oz. 9¢ ea.	BARCO PINEAPPLE—Sliced 3 for 24¢ RED JACKET PINEAPPLE 3 for 24¢	VEAL Stewing Veal, lb. 5¢ Veal Shanks, lb. 7¢ Breast of Veal, lb. 7¢ Legs of Veal, lb. 10¢ Rump Roast, lb. 12¢ Loin Roast, lb. 13¢ Rib Veal Chops, lb. 15¢ Loin Chops, lb. 19¢ Veal Cutlets, lb. 20¢	NABOB CUSTARD POWDER New Package 4 1/2 ea. MAXINE COMPLEXION TOILET SOAP 3 1/2 ea.	CLOVER HONEY , 2's 23¢ Clover Honey, 4's 45¢ Pure Honey, 6 oz. 13¢ Pure Honey, 16 oz. 18¢
MILK All Kinds Large Tins 2 for 19¢ LIBBY'S TOMATO JUICE 14 oz., Large 7¢	Snowflake Pastry Flour , 10's, each 39¢ FREE O' SEED PAISINS , pkg 10¢	BACON Breakfast Bacon, lb. 21¢ Sliced Bacon, lb. 25¢ Back Bacon, lb. 25¢ Sliced Back Bacon, lb. 33¢	D.C.L. MALT 89¢ ea. DOMINION HOPS 5¢ ea.	CANDY Mint Humpugs 15¢ Scotch Mints 15¢ Silver Mints 15¢ Gum Drops 15¢

Salt Water Salmon Given Home in Lakes In Interesting Test

Scientists Place Atlantic Fingerlings in Quebec Waters to Learn If They Can Overcome Heredity and Become Non-Migratory

OTTAWA, Nov. 21 (C.P.).—Far from their native habitat, 2,600 Atlantic salmon fingerlings swam about in the inland lakes of Quebec today while science watched with interested eyes an experiment which will prove whether or not the salt water salmon can overcome its heredity and change to a non-migratory, fresh water fish.

It is known salmon will live in fresh water, for it is in rivers and streams that they spawn, but the question asked by science is, will they reproduce if they spend all their lives in fresh water, or is there some mysterious rule of Nature that will not allow them to spawn unless they make a migration to the sea?

To find the long-sought answer to this question, Professor W. J. K. Harkness, of the University of Toronto, and Moffatt Dunlap, Toronto sportsman, with the support of the Dominion Department of Fisheries, are conducting the experiment with the 2,600 salmon fingerlings in several lakes in the Snake River district of Quebec.

The fingerlings were obtained from

Is Candidate for City Council



—Photograph by Chert—
JOHN NEARY

WHO will be a candidate for election to the City Council, Mr. Neary resides at 1228 Yates Street. He has been a resident of the city for the past twenty-five years, and is well known through his affiliations with ex-servicemen's matters and athletics. For a number of years he has been chairman of the pensions committee of Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion.

machine-gunned the Government stronghold of Malaga. Recapturing University City positions, the Madrid militia battered Fascists in the suburbs with short-range artillery fire and consolidated forces "to crush the foe in a single, decisive battle," said General Jose Miaja.

Miaja's forces drove Fascists from lower floors of the National Institute of Biology in the area, northeast section of Madrid, and freed their comrades barricaded on the upper floors. The rain brought respite from aerial bombardment, but cold and lack of food and fuel led the Government to offer free transportation to the Eastern Levante regions to women, children and aged refugees from the suburban battle sector.

NIAGARA FALLS CLUB ELECTS PROVEN LIAR

Continued from Page 1
display of Space Ship's speed I ever saw was once when he left the post so fast he threw his jockey out of the saddle, but was around the track in time to catch his jockey on his back before the latter fell to the ground.

"So I wasn't worried even when the other ponies reached the half. Finally old Space Ship started, and he tore down that track. But at the half he slowed up, stopped flat and stayed there, and I lost my \$100.

"Well, sir, I found him wallowing in mud up to his ankles and absolutely helpless. What had happened was that the long shot in the race, trying desperately to win, perspired so much at the half that he wetted down the track and made it ankle deep mud."

SEEKS SEAT ON COUNCIL AGAIN

Ald. Walter Luney Declares He Will See No Increase in Taxation



ALDERMAN WALTER LUNEY

Alderman Walter Luney, a member of the City Council for the past four years, announced yesterday he would again be a candidate for council honors. If re-elected, he declared he was going to see that taxation was not increased, even if the city had to default on bond issues.

"The City Council has done its best. It is now up to the Provincial Government to offer assistance," Alderman Luney stated. "Unless some new refunding scheme is devised and placed in operation, it is quite possible the city will not be able to meet its bonded indebtedness when due. Every man, with exception of the bondholder, has taken a cut. Even if it were not possible to meet full interest on city bonds, if re-elected, I would see that other obligations were met," he asserted.

Alderman Luney said he felt it a duty to seek re-election to the council. He still had a job, and if the electorate thought they knew a better man, he would be content to accept their decision. He is part owner of thirty-five parcels of land in the city.

For four years Alderman Luney has been a fire warden, and chairman of the board for the past two years. He has also served on the public works executive for four years, and has been chairman of the group for two years. He has served on the finance committee and water board for four years, spent two years on the electric light committee and two terms on the relief committee. Other committees the alderman is a member of include legislative, reception and publicity bureau.

CLAIM RECAPTURE OF GROUND TAKEN

Continued from Page 1
and old persons remained to be evacuated from the capital.

TO CARRY REFUGEES
The Commissary of Evacuation announced 1,000 automobiles had been requisitioned to carry the refugees to safe haven, east and south of Madrid. The auto caravan was instructed to bring back food to the male defenders remaining.

In view of the fact that the insurgents respect neither women nor children in their barbarous raids, we've decided to evacuate them as a precautionary measure," the commissary said.

The Government confirmed the death of Buena Ventura Durutti, leader of Catalan volunteers to the Madrid defence. He was wounded fatally while leading an attack against Fascists within the University City suburb.

From Villaverde, south of Madrid, Fascists moved north in a surprise attack on Government forces. North-east of Madrid, Fascist troops pressed on Guadalupe.

TRAIN DESTROYED
Dynamite destroyed a Fascist train on the Huesca-Zaragoza Railroad in Northeastern Spain, said reports reaching here. In the South two insurgent airplanes bombed and

Italian Army Taking More Of Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA, Nov. 21 (A.P.).—Italian troops pushed to within sixty miles of Gore, which Ethiopians now claim as their capital, officials announced today. The troops captured Giren, capital of Jimma Province, and occupied Judbo, platinum centre.

An Italian (Stefano) news agency dispatch from Dire Dawa reported a company of French Senegalese troops had been stationed there to guard the Djibouti Railroad.

BLINDCRAFT TO BE SOLD HERE

Products Made by Blind of City Will Be on Display From Nov. 30 to Dec. 5

Of all the handicaps that afflict mankind, none appeals to human sympathy more than blindness, particularly when one comes into contact with the individual case. So the forthcoming sale of blindcraft work, to be held under the auspices of the women's auxiliary of the society, should gain ready public support.

The sale will take place in the boys' department of David Spencer, Ltd., Government Street, from November 30 to December 5 inclusive, and will include all manner of blindcraft products made by the blind people of the city.

Mrs. E. L. Thorne-Douglas, president of the society, and her committee are already engaged in the preparations for the affair, which will be under the direct co-sponsorship of Mrs. Hobart Molson, a member of the auxiliary.

MAKING BROOMS
Twenty-three blind men are employed in making blindcraft brooms, which can be purchased from the local grocer under the label "Blindcraft." Other blind persons find employment in the institute work-shops, manufacturing furniture, hand cleanser, fire kindlers, rubber mats and many other useful, as well as attractive commodities.

Perhaps one of the greatest compliments which has been paid the Canadian National Institute for the Blind recently came from the chairman of the legislative committee for the Washington State Association of the Blind, Tacoma, in a letter to Premier Pattullo, and which in part reads as follows:

TRADE SCHOOL
"The success with which the Canadian people have handled the problems of the blind and their rehabilitation has reached me, and I am very much interested in the manner in which it was so ably handled."

"In British Columbia, I understand, there is located a trade school in the city of Vancouver, which, I am told, trains the blind in craft work and helps to give them an earning power."

"I am interested in the rehabilitation of the blind in this State of Washington, and if possible, wish to obtain as much information as I can on the subject."

Police Chief in Vancouver Takes Bandit Suspect

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 (C.P.).—Chief of Police W. W. Foster, aided by his driver, tonight caught a suspected holdup man a few minutes after Doug Yuen, a Chinese, had reported to police he had been robbed.

Chief Foster was driving home with his automobile radio tuned in on police calls when the announcer told of the holdup. Foster ordered his driver to speed to the scene. The two saw a man running down a lane near by and gave chase. They arrested a man who gave his name as Walter Perry and booked him on a charge of robbery with violence.

MAN AND GASBOAT LOST THREE DAYS

Vancouver Harbor Police Searching Shores for Craft Named "I Am a Wreck"

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 (C.P.).—Vancouver harbor police tonight searched for the thirty-two-foot gasboat "I Am a Wreck," reported missing in the harbor since Thursday with one man aboard.

D. Hockson reported today that last Thursday he and R. Mowatt, forty, went to North Vancouver in the ominously named craft and he disembarked. The water along the shore became so rough he was unable to get aboard again, and returned to Vancouver on the ferry Mowatt was to have brought the boat back to the Vancouver shore, but has not been seen or heard from since.

—Photograph by Chert—
JOHN NEARY

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ENGLISH HALL MARKED SOLID SILVER MIRROR, BRUSH AND COMB SETS
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SAVE—\$20.00
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SPECIAL!

Dryland Millwood, \$1.75 Per Cord

Inside Fir Blocks mixed with Bark Slabs (never in water) no sawdust, no chips, easy splitting 12-inch. Res. \$3.50. \$2.50
BONE DRY, per cord \$3.50
Sooke Dry Wood Co. PHONE E 8925

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge and De Soto

Begg Motor Co., Ltd., wish to take this opportunity to express their thanks for the enthusiastic reception accorded their presentation of the new 1937 models. Never before in the history of Begg Motors, Ltd., have so many people visited the showrooms in a single week... never has there been so much to see in the way of new and interesting features to hold the motorist's attention.

This Motor Show of Chrysler products presented the new models for 1937 in

Chrysler Plymouth Dodge and De Soto

The approval of the Victoria public for Chrysler products has been shown in the most unmistakable form. More new cars have been ordered during this week than in any similar period in the history of Begg Motors, Ltd.

BEGG MOTOR CO., LTD.

865 Yates Street, Corner of Quadra

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J. L. Tait, Managing Director

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Subscribers in ordering change of address should be particular to give both old and new addresses. Subscription Rates by Mail: To Canada, British Empire, United States and Mexico: Yearly \$6.00 Half-Yearly \$3.00 Quarterly \$1.50 To All Other Countries: Yearly \$18.00 Monthly \$1.50

Sunday, November 22, 1936

SURRENDERED AUTHORITY

All revenue derived by the Province should be subjected to the periodical revision and control of the Legislature. The introduction of social services in late years has, to an extent, done away with that control, and there has been an infringement of parliamentary government. All public revenues derived from taxes and other imposts are levied under the authority of Acts of the Legislature. All moneys derived therefrom should be paid in to the account of the Treasury. This is not the case with Workmen's Compensation taxes, with amounts levied under marketing control; it will not be the case with the taxes to be levied under State Health Insurance. These levies are, and will be, collected by boards which have not to account to the Treasury for expenditures as they are made.

The levies collected for any social service purpose are only possible through legislative action. It is a well established precedent of parliamentary government that advances out of public funds, for whatever purpose, should only be made by express authority of the Legislature. That is not the case with Workmen's Compensation. The board administering it collects the levies and makes the disbursements without reference to the Legislature. It is the same with the marketing control boards. It will be a similar procedure under compulsory state health insurance. The system is all wrong, because it gives neither the Government nor the Legislature the control that should be exercised over the issue of public money. All social services devised by the Provincial Government are possible through legislative enactment and are sustained by revenues derived from taxes. The Legislature has given authority to raise the moneys desired. All moneys so raised should, without a question, be paid to the account of the Treasury. That is a principle of parliamentary government.

The Legislature is relinquishing its authority wherein it ceases to exercise control over any moneys collected through its Acts. The Government relinquishes authority which is inherent when it does not insure that such moneys are paid in to the account of the Treasury. Since the right of granting aids and supplies, it is an essential part of the Constitution. The same right applies to parliamentary control over expenditures, and is equally a part of the Constitution. In the matter and the manner of expenditures on social services it is quite obvious that the Provincial Legislature is abandoning constitutional control. The precedent is an exceedingly dangerous one, and what is equally dangerous is the indifference that the Legislature shows in so many particulars to the final appropriation of the supplies, when granted, to the unchecked discretion of the executive government.

CHRISTIAN CHARACTER

"Faith not the potter power over the clay, of the same lump to make one vessel unto honor, and another unto dishonor." One of the privileges of Christianity is the ability it has in shaping character through moral direction of lives. In the parable of the talents the moral is that there is a diligent thoughtfulness in the use of gifts and possessions, and that by prodigality these can be increased. The Christian realizes this as applied to spiritual powers, he preserves a keen appreciation of life's true values, and the soundness of this view can be tested by experience. His heart is not obsessed by anxiety, because he has faith in the future, and so he is courageous and active and his composure of mind is an inexhaustible source of strength. His soul is filled with a great purpose in the endeavor he is making after the Kingdom of God, and, coincident with it, the victory of good in the world. He is shaping character as he pursues even routine duties in his progress, and he does not allow the cares and worries that are common to all to choke the good seed so that it brings no fruit to perfection.

The Christian, in his quest, wins sovereignty over himself because he acknowledges a Higher Power than any that can be found among his fellows. It is the Higher Will that is the standard of his life, and whenever the righteousness are found. He acknowledges the supremacy of spiritual power, and because he has won self-mastery he has become captain of his soul, while giving his utmost loyalty to One Who has depicted for humanity the highest standards of moral life, with the power to attain them. The faith of Christianity impels in the direction of shipping character after the pattern of moral excellence. It encourages the exercise of inner self-discipline. It means ruling life in obedience to the laws of righteousness. It is a matter all the time of character development inspired by faith and hope for the full realization of the moral ideal, and in the quest towards that ideal there is an ever-expanding sense of power in the individual, character is constantly reinforced and its influence strengthened.

The Master Potter moulds His clay with infinite patience. His love pursues man and will not let him go. There is in the moulding the unchanging patience of love which follows for ever its educative and redemptive purpose. Christianity is, more than any other force, a religion of renewal, a transformer of character, what uses for spiritual ends the natural endowment of thought and desire and impulse, and sets them to the duty of new purposes. It gives to its proponents a true perspective of life's values, makes them honest with themselves, and, therefore, honest with God and honest with their fellow-men. This is one of the things that is achieved by a renewal of mind such as is obtained through the co-operation of the Divine Spirit and the responsive energies of man himself. This, however, is only one of the elements of Christianity, for that faith brings as well the development of intellectual, spiritual and moral faculties which make perceptions clearer. A great deal depends on spiritual re-

ceptivity. To learn the truth of Christianity's power a mind must be brought to bear that is powerfully quickened by Divine Power.

It is related by a religious writer that the renewed mind inspired by faith is never content to settle in the past alone. It is constantly re-interpreting truth, and "finding in it fresh revelations of the Divine Will." It contemplates the eternal verities, and "is thrilled with wonder at the ever-growing beauty of God's revelation of Himself." Such a mind attains an unfailing source of inner happiness, and, "animated by the courage of faith, acquires the secret of continuous moral improvement." The renewed mind is saved from worldliness with its inevitable cynicism. It has as its standard the mind of Christ, and endeavors to make His estimate of values the goal to be attained by interpreting life in the light that comes from Him. "Like Him," says the writer, "those with the renewed mind are controlled by the knowledge that the true ends and ideals of life are moral and religious. Carelessness or neglect of these is the worst sin men can commit. The renewed mind takes men to the Mount of Vision, on which they are transfigured, and find in their acceptance of the Divine Will that never-failing invigoration of faith which makes all things new."

It is impossible for character not to develop where there is a Christian way of living, because it is endowed with grace, and grace is the activity of God in human life. It is grace that enables men to live worthily in the light of the revelation that is theirs. It is spiritual teachings that furnish the principles of conduct. There is a Perfect Life offered as an example to men; where they accept it their understanding is enlightened and broadened, their will is strengthened; they strive constantly for truth and goodness. There is the Spirit of the Perfect Man working within men and transforming them to His likeness. Thus there is the as near as possible perfect character being developed, with its confidence, courage, faith, energy, regulation, contentment, harmony, and the assurance of the complete triumph of God's will. Those who embrace the doctrine of Christian conduct realize how the Divine Potter is forever at work in the shaping of human personalities into "vessels meet for the Master's use."

WHAT TO READ

It may, euphemistically speaking, be keeping up with the times, but it is not necessarily keeping up with knowledge to have read the latest books. Ephemeral public taste is created by reviewers, but that has little to do with the value of a book for it is only its inherent merit that will make its fame enduring. The best-sellers of a dozen years ago are largely forgotten today, and the same will be true of widely heralded publications of the moment. All great books should be educative forces, whether grave or gay, and the educated person is the one who knows the great poems, the great philosophers, the historians, the essayists, the biographers and the scientists.

One may question the value of reading the latest books unless they are read in the light of the knowledge of the past, and read, also, in the light of the possibility of their own permanent education. Education is largely a matter of ability to think on the level and in terms of those works that have set precedents in knowledge. It is well not to be ignorant of new books which acquire temporary fame, but in the selection of contemporary writers for perusal there is the sharpest discrimination required because of the flood of writing now welling on the stage. The mass of new books is a peril in itself which may threaten solidity of thought and strength of scholarship. Most of those who pride themselves on having read the latest book have only skimmed its contents and know only a scattering of its contents; their desire is to go to the next so that they may claim they are "up to date."

There is not so much time for reading now as there used to be, though people have more leisure; they have other distractions and are living life faster. There are two million volumes open to the reading public; each year their number is increasing. The question of what one should read is answered by too many in saying that the latest book published, if it is acclaimed by the critics, should be known. It is the masters of literature that should be read, and there are few of them living. There is never any mistake made in reading great books, and it is only the succeeding generations that agree on the mountain-minded authors.

The Weather

Metropolitan Office, Victoria, B.C., at 7:00 p.m. November 21, 1936.

SYNOPSIS OF WEATHER CONDITIONS
Pressure is rising over this Province. Rain has been general on the Northern Coast, and scattered showers on Vancouver Island and the Lower Mainland, with light frosts in the Interior.

Fine weather, with moderate temperatures, is reported in the Pacific Provinces.

PRECIPITATION AND TEMPERATURES
(Precipitation—rain or snow for twelve hours to 5.00 p.m.; temperatures for twenty-four hours.)

	Precipitation	Min.	Max.
Victoria	Trace	39	63
Nanaimo	Trace	42	66
Kamloops	Trace	32	58
Prince George	Trace	30	52
Estevan Point	Trace	34	44
Prince Rupert	Trace	34	44
Alton	Trace	34	44
Lawson	Trace	34	44
Seattle	Trace	38	52
Portland	Trace	38	52
San Francisco	Trace	48	58
Spokane	Trace	32	46
Los Angeles	Trace	54	64
Denver	Trace	30	40
Vernon	Trace	31	41
Grand Forks	Trace	18	34
Nelson	Trace	18	34
Kaslo	Trace	18	34
Cranbrook	Trace	11	44
Calgary	Trace	26	60
Edmonton	Trace	24	50
Swift Current	Trace	16	34
Prince Albert	Trace	20	38
Qu'Appelle	Trace	12	46
Winnipeg	Trace	22	38
Moose Jaw	Trace	14	30

Below zero

SATURDAY

Minimum 39, Maximum 63

Average 51

Minimum on the grass 31

Weather, clear, sunshine, 3 hrs, 18 min.

5:00 P.M. WEATHER REPORTS

Victoria—Barometer, 30.32, wind, W, 12 miles; clear.

Vancouver—Barometer, 30.34, wind, NE, 4 miles; clear.

Kamloops—Barometer, 30.26, calm, fair.

Prince George—Barometer, 30.12, wind SE, 24 miles; fair.

Prince Rupert—Barometer, 30.18, wind, N, 4 miles; fair.

Estevan Point—Barometer, 30.32, calm, clear.

Talvach—Barometer, 30.36, wind, E, 6 miles; cloudy.

Portland—Barometer, 30.32, wind, SE, 8 miles; clear.

Seattle—Barometer, 30.34, wind, NE, 10 miles; clear.

San Francisco—Barometer, 30.08, wind, W, 12 miles; clear.

Note and Comment

By Sandham Graves

Ordinarily I do not believe in washing even my friend George's linen in public; but this affair of the periscope is different—it is unique. As in a sense I was responsible for giving George the idea in the first place, an obligation now rests upon me to locate Uncle John. My hope is that Uncle John will see this—but let me give you the story from the start.

George and I were coming over old photographs in a war album about a week ago, when I fished out one showing an advanced O.P. (observation post to you), where a Canuck was looking through a periscope at the enemy's line. It was a regulation periscope, an affair of metal and reflectors, where by putting one end to your eye, and the other end over the sandbags you could see what was happening out in No Man's Land. George seized on that photograph at once.

"Just the very thing," cried George, "a periscope. Do you know, I have been looking for that very idea, and here it is right in my album!"

It was my album, at that, but George has no sense of mine and mine. Indeed, sometimes I question if he has any sense at all. But let that pass. None of us is perfect, none. "What did you want a periscope for, George?" I asked him. Let me give you the story in his own words, the poor fellow:

"On Tuesday morning I was home from the office with a heavy cold, and I undertook to look after the house for my wife, while she went to town. George began, 'I actually looked forward to it, like a fool, thinking that I would have a good read when everything was cosy and comfortable. Do you think I could get it No, sir!'

"First it was the front door bell. Then the door knocking. In between times, the telephone would ring, and always it turned out to be the wrong number. My wife had cautioned me that agents and canvassers would come, but to tell them we did not want anything, or at least anything they could supply. But you know how it is, you hate to pass up a doorknob or the telephone, and anyway I was expecting the postman.

"Well, sir, I'll be it I answered the telephone a dozen times, and the door a score at least. I got so that I would read the first sentence of the paragraph in a magazine, and then skip quickly to the last sentence, so I could be sure of getting something out of it between bells and knocks, and rings.

"Right then and there I decided that something must be done about that never-ending bobbing up and down. Why, I don't know how any person can stand it. You'd need roller skates to get about a normal house when calls in the morning and here is the very thing in this picture—a periscope."

George left, with the periscope clutched tightly in his hand, and a hopeful look in his eye. When next I heard from him he had bought and used the periscope, and the trouble was on. It seems George found an old periscope in an army supply store, and installed it right in his front door, with a detachable arrangement whereby he could carry it quickly to the back door, fitting into a slot there. The telephone he cured by leaving off the receiver.

His cold growing worse, George stayed home another day, though he would have wanted to try out the periscope. And that was the day George's wife's rich Uncle John selected to call on him. I came across George in his cellar in the afternoon, pounding the periscope into a thousand pieces with an axe. Then I got the climax of the story.

It seems the periscope worked fairly well, though a little fuzzy with its image, due to the old lens. George spotted two subscription agents, a child with knock-knees, a vacuum cleaner salesman, a beer and wine peddler, and the lame man who last time had run away from his dog, without error; and kept the door closed. Then an elderly maid in a blue coat, with rumpled hair, snatched up the front steps. George was sure he had tracked. That was his mistake, because that caller was rich Uncle John.

"As an honorable man, I can only request that George's wife and Uncle John see this be well forgotten and forgiven—that he will call again. But let him send a Telexletter letter first to announce his arrival, for I was

George going home last night with a shotgun and two pounds of rock-salt, because the periscope was completely demolished. Also, I think he should throw light stones at the window before knocking. George is so volatile!"

The Observation Car

BY THE EDITORIAL STAFF

Jimmy Turns Tables

Jimmy McLarnin, veteran in ring warfare, who according to the record books, will be thirty-one next December 18, is still continuing down the comeback trail. Friday, in Madison Square Garden he pounded out a very one-sided decision over Lou Ambers, king of the lightweight division. Jimmy carried off seven out of the ten rounds and thus took the unanimous decision of the referee and two judges. Now Jimmy is in line for a title bout with his arch rival, Barney Ross, ruler of the welter, as soon as the Chicago Hobnob gets through with Izzy Jannazzo this week in New York. Barney and Jimmy have met three times with the former winning two of the verdicts, so the next time out both fighters will give all they have as it probably will be the last time these two game little warriors will meet. A well known local golf professional told me that he was the other evening after hearing the McLarnin-Ambers result that the Vancouver beller would have next time out. If you want the winner of that bout to watch my selection, and then bet the other way and you are sure to be right. So just keep an eye on this column and I will earnestly try to get one down the stretch before 1936 sneaks off the calendar.—J.D.

Gerry's "Robes"

A story appearing in the Richmond Herald, an English publication, states that Mayor McGee's robes of office were very sombre compared with the brilliant red robe of the Mayor of Richmond. It is too bad Gerry didn't hang his medals and trappings on the bright checkered overcoat he's famous for sporting around the city of Vancouver. We hope the English publication would have doffed their hats if only to protect their eyes from the glare—W.F.P.

A Record Anyway

This is something for meditation. While Canada leads the world in air freight, her passenger travel by air is the lowest of any country. Why?—N.A.C.M.

Early Birds

To the early birds' go the joys of Nature. Be sure each of these bright, early mornings to look out the back to see the gorgeous sunrise. These are beyond description, each one so different to another, and last such a few fleeting minutes. . . but really so worth while losing a few minutes sleep over to see—R.P.G.

Grit for Aldermen?

We read that the city was presented with 770 tons of sand by the steamship Wyoming. It will be used to furnish grit to the Aldermen? . . . The Junior Chamber of Commerce, which is interested in decorating the business district with streamers of colored globes, was informed North America is going color conscious this Christmas. There is a phenomenal demand for colored lights all over the continent. . . Every hotel, boarding house and rooming house in the city has its quota of old and elderly men and women who sit around and do nothing all day long. There are many societies, clubs and lodges handicapped by a lack of members with plenty of time to attend to affairs of the regeneration. Would it not be possible for the old and elderly men and women to join some of the groups and perform some useful tasks, thereby getting far more out of life? Is it appears the old 7th Battalion has many claims to fame. The unit was recruited here in Vancouver. A member of the unit who is still in the Militia, showed the late King George V around Vimy. He is also believed to be the only bugler who crawled out of a trench and sounded the charge. The conventional method was to merely give men the time to get to the top of the line. The same bugler celebrated four birthdays on the front line. . . We have air raids in Canada—baseball broadcasts and clean lines. Is it true that in Europe it is for the purpose of making the world unsafe for democracy? . . . Bill the Broad Street barber believes statistics interest those who are either testing out or leaving in foot polities. . . If all the world is a sea, then many persons are just bad actors.—C.B.

"Dad," said young Charles, "do you think they will ever find a substitute for gasoline?"

"They have one now," replied his father.

"Huh!" retorted Charles. "I've never heard of it. What is it anyway?"

"She leather," was the reply.

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Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted unless it is signed and accompanied by the address of the writer. No letter should exceed 100 words in length.

FOR DROUGHT SUFFERERS

Sir,—All those who contributed toward the car load of fruit and vegetables for the drought stricken areas of the Prairie sent recently to Carlyle, Sask., will be interested to learn that the car reached its destination and distribution was made of its contents to some 600 needy cases. I received a letter today to this effect from Rev. J. MacLachlan, of Carlyle, convener of the local voluntary relief committee, which took care of the distribution. On behalf of the community and district, he wishes to express sincere thanks to the donors.

GERALD B. SWITZER,

President, Victoria Ministerial Association, Windermere Hotel, Victoria, B.C., November 19, 1936.

SOCIAL CREDIT CANDIDATES

Sir,—Your editorial in Wednesday's issue entitled "Autocracy in Alberta" is both misleading and contrary to the truth.

In the first place you outline a procedure to be adopted in choosing candidates for the Provincial election in Alberta, but I would point out that the procedure to which you refer was in force in the Provincial election of 1935. I would also like to point out that the name of any person could be proposed as a candidate at an open convention of the Social Credit party, and provided there were more than three nominations then three of the names voted on according to preference were submitted to a board established by the constituency association for final choice. Premier Abernethy has had nothing to do with these matters, and had no part in any personal decision in the choice of candidate. True, such candidates had to subscribe to Social Credit principles, but surely every party must have a basic principle on which to stand.

I have attended many nominating conventions of the various political parties as a political reporter and I have yet to find any more democratic methods of choosing candidates than those of the Alberta Social Credit party. At some conventions I have attended both of the Conservative and Liberal parties the nominations have been decided by a small and select committee beforehand and at the conventions these nominations have always been accepted unanimously without a murmur from anyone attending the convention. At the Social Credit conventions, many names were proposed and the best men and women finally nominated.

So far as Premier Abernethy being impaired by a scandal and select committee is concerned, I wish to say that in my close personal contact with him I never found he had the slightest desire to "boss the show." He is, like President Roosevelt, a man in whom the best of the people have supreme confidence and who they believe is sincerely trying to better conditions. This is more than one can say for many other so-called party leaders.

We need a few more real leaders of the people, and I think the best of them are the people who are in the front line of the struggle for a better life.

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FOOTSTEPS

Footsteps passing my window
In the quiet hours of night,
And some are measured and heavy
And some are tripping and light.
For the city is above me
And the hospital just below
And it's down from the halls of pleasure
And up from the house of woe.

There's a laugh with the downward
Footsteps,
And the voice of the gay coquette,
But the voices of upward walking
Speak as of eyes grown weak.
For they come from a weary waiting
By a bed of patient pain.

And think of the loved life ebbing
Never to come again.
Yet the dream of life is faster
Than the flutter of its careless loam.

And the joys of youth are fleeting
Than the quiet joys of home.
For see how its kindly pleasure
Where life has been lived aright,
As they count from memory's
Treasure.

And wait for the coming light
But whether in mournful measure
Of the lifting dance of youth,
Down from the halls of pleasure
Or up from the secret of grief,
As they pass through the midnight portals.

Wherever their footsteps roam
Like the rest of life wandering
Mortals.
They all are marching home.

James Morton
710 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

Tides at Victoria

Time of high and low tides, B.C., for the month of November, 1936.

Wherever their footsteps roam,
Like the rest of us wandering
mortals
They all are marching home
James Morton
710 Rupert Street, Victoria, B.C.

Nine Lost Lives in Mishap to Schooner Tolo Near San Juan

Passenger-Carrying Schooner Capsized Without Warning on February 24, 1862, Drowning Several in Bunks—Only Three Survived by Clinging to Hull

By GEORGE BONAVIA

NINE persons lost their lives in a tragic mishap when the passenger-carrying schooner Tolo, Capt. Maloney, capsized off San Juan Island on February 24, 1862. Those drowned were the captain, R. A. Eddy, theatrical agent; William Carter, of Portsmouth, Maine; A. Eilers, San Francisco; John Cox, believed to be from California; William Sherlock, second mate; two Anderssen brothers, seamen, and a Chinese cook.

First news of the disaster, which happened almost within sight of Victoria, was received here on the evening of February 26 when the Port Townsend schooner Rambler, Captain Frank, arrived with the three survivors of the Tolo.

They were: Francis J. Byrne, mate, and Peter Nelson and John Sullivan, also members of the crew. Byrne told the following tale of the sudden catastrophe:

"We were calmly sailing along at 6 o'clock on the morning of February 24 when the south wind suddenly shifted to the southwest. Captain Maloney had been on deck all night and had just retired to the cabin. Without a second's warning, the Tolo heeled over at a dangerous angle and capsized. The captain sprang up the companionway and was hurled into the sea as the schooner rolled over.

STRUGGLE FOR LIVES

"Encumbered by heavy boots and old-fashioned clothing, Nelson, Sullivan and I were soon struggling for our lives in an ice-cold choppy sea. Three passengers, one seaman and the captain were in-jam, as had a plight. We believed the others were drowned in their bunks. They

CAPTAIN EXHAUSTED

"Captain Maloney valiantly kept himself afloat, and between breaths shouted directions how we might best help himself and the others aboard. The two passengers gave up the struggle and disappeared beneath the waves. It was a sight I shall never forget. There we were

WAS A NEW VESSEL

Records show the Tolo was a practically new vessel, having made only three voyages between Victoria

and San Francisco. She was owned by Amos & Phineas, of Port Ludlow, and on her ill-fated trip had left Victoria for Puget Sound on February 28. Captain Maloney was thirty-six years of age and had a wife and three young children in San Francisco.

"When the vessel capsized, there was only twenty-five tons of freight aboard, and the disaster is believed to have been caused by her exceptionally heavy spars and lack of ballast. It was never ascertained whether Captain Maloney knew the Tolo was unsafe to sail when she left port.

SEAMEN DESTITUTE

"When it was discovered the three rescued men were in destitute circumstances, generous citizens raised a substantial fund to provide them with clothing and transportation to their homes. Pickett & Company, Victoria agents for the vessel's owners, dispatched \$5,000 to salvage the capsized craft.

In order to prevent salvage of the Tolo by unauthorized persons, Captain Frank left a man in charge of the wreck with a lifeboat and provisions. On March 2 Captain Ogilvie, of the schooner Mink, reported the Tolo drifting off Lopez Island with wreckers attempting to right her. Later on the commander of the United States garrison at San Juan Island took possession of the wreck and had her towed to shallow water. She was eventually made ready for sea again with shortened spars and adequate ballast.

Health Service of the Canadian Medical Association and Life Insurance Companies in Canada

When the writer visited Camp Black near New York in the Spring of 1898, the area was a vast military camp in preparation for the Spanish-American War then in full swing. The latrines were of the unprotected open type; the kitchens were unscreened and most of the flies in North America appeared to have gathered there to welcome Uncle Sam's buddies. The result was that a large proportion of the raw recruits from farm and behind country, came down with typhoid fever and many died as a consequence.

In the Boer War a couple of years later more than 8,000 soldiers, the very flower, many of them, of British and other British-born boys succumbed to the same malady. In fact, more British soldiers died of the fever than from the rather accurate bullets of our Boer brothers, as we now call them.

In the year 1910, the mortality rate of typhoid fever in Ontario cities was something over fifty per hundred thousand of population. Many cities had borne the luxury of an epidemic of typhoid fever and what was true of Ontario was true of the cities of East and West in Canada. The usual story was that in the winter ice or something had jammed or broken the intake pipe. The water users were drinking sewage. There arose a storm of indignation. Public opinion demanded protection. As a result filtration of the public water supplies was established. The use of chlorine gas was commenced. At the moment there is scarcely a town of any size in Canada without its safe water supply. Typhoid fever, except for the isolated case is rarely seen. The mortality rate of fifty and over is now about one and one-half. What a triumph for sanitary measures!

The foregoing is not all of the story of typhoid fever control. In the Great War, of the millions enrolled in Britain's armies, the number of typhoid cases was infinitesimal. The death rate from this cause was the lowest heretofore seen among armies. One reason for this was because British troops were inoculated with the triple vaccine that affords protection against the entire group of enteric fevers.

In the training camps in Canada, there was an almost complete immunity against the group of diseases because of the universal inoculation with protective vaccine. In the Nisnarsk camp and again at Camp Borden, throughout the entire period of training, extending for about four years, not a single case of typhoid originated among officers or other ranks.

Disease in armies, due to the discipline as much reader of control than disease in civil life. Our people are singularly testive under restrictive measures. A trifle of army discipline would materially assist in ridding whole communities of communicable disease.

Looters Wrecking Shop in Bombay



Looters Bdy Wrecking a Shop and Making Off With the Contents, During Recent Hindu-Moslem Riots in Bombay. When the Crowds Got Out of Hand, the Police Were Obligated to Open Fire.

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CANDIDATE IN CIVIC CONTEST

Ex-Ald. John A. Worthington Seeks Election to City Council



JOHN A. WORTHINGTON

Ex-Alderman John A. Worthington, in announcing himself yesterday as candidate for alderman, stated that his eight years of service as alderman had given him a thorough knowledge of civic affairs. During his term of service he acted for seven years as chairman of the parks committee and many major improvements to parks and playgrounds were carried out under his chairmanship. He also acted as a member of all major committees of the council.

As a large property owner, he naturally had a deep personal interest in the development of the city, and members of his family had been property owners in Victoria since 1858. He still had faith in the city, so much so, that during the last twelve months he had made further large investments in Victoria real estate and would continue to invest in the same way, he declared.

If elected he would devote his best efforts towards placing the city in a sound financial position with a view to a reduction in the mill rate as he was convinced that a low mill rate was the first thing needed to bring back prosperity to the city, he said.

All matters coming before the council would receive his unbiased consideration, and he would work wholeheartedly for the welfare of the citizens, Mr. Worthington asserted.

St. Andrew's and Caledonian Society will again celebrate the birth of their patron saint, St. Andrew, in a most fitting manner on Friday evening in the Foresters' Hall when they hold their twenty-seventh annual concert, which will be followed by a real old Scottish dance.

An excellent programme has been arranged under the direction of John McDonald and the following artists have kindly consented to assist: Piper A. Pollock, Miss C. Denison, soprano; Robert Morrison, tenor; George Green, cornet solo; W. R. Wood, baritone; Master Walter Burgess, Highland "dancing"; George Farmer, tenor; Miss Carol Menzies, contralto; Messrs. "Curley" Perulett and E. Fullerton, violin and accordion duet; Miss Jessie Jones, soprano.

In addition to the musical selections there will be humorous numbers which will afford a fine variety.

THIRTEEN KILLED IN CLASH OF FARMERS.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 21 (AP).—Thirteen persons were killed and many wounded today in a clash between farmers of the neighboring states of San Tomas and San Luis Cris Alapacac, according to dispatches received here from Puebla. The fight developed over a long-standing dispute as to the boundaries of communal lands.

QUESTER MINER KILLED.

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 (AP).—Gordon Ritchie, thirty-three, was killed yesterday while working in the Cariboo Gold Quartz, Ltd. mine near Quester, B.C., according to word received here today. No details of the accident were given, but it was believed he was killed by falling rock in the mine.

NO CONTEST YET FOR MAYORALTY

David Leeming Only Candidate for Chief Executive's Post Thus Far

Mayor David Leeming so far is the only taxpayer to announce his intention of seeking the mayoralty at civic elections on December 10. He holds the distinction of being the only Victorian to fill the position for five consecutive years.

Nomination papers for the contests will be available from M. Frank Hunter, returning officer, at the City Hall tomorrow. December 3 has been set as nomination day.

While names of Aldermen Andrew McGavin and Dr. J. D. Hunter have been mentioned as possible candidates for the mayor's seat, neither has yet made any public statement. Herbert Angcomb, M.P., denied last evening that he planned to re-enter municipal politics. His name had been discussed as a possible candidate.

Retiring aldermen on the City Council are James Adam, Dr. Hunter, Walter Lundy, Andrew McGavin and Archie Willis. Aldermen Adam and Lundy definitely will seek reelection. The other three are still considering entering the contest.

OTHERS IN FIELD

Others who seek a seat on the City Council include: ex-Aldermen John A. Worthington, Mrs. Alice McGregor, W. Lloyd Morgan, ex-Aldermen Alex. Peden, John Neary and John Day. Harold O. Simpson, 1822 Camouan Street, and a Victor King of King's Shoe Store, declared yesterday they were considering putting themselves forth as council candidates. Several others are expected to appear before the end of this week.

There are three seats to be filled on the School Board. Trustees W. C. Moreby, K. C. Mrs. D. L. MacLaurin and Percy E. George seek reelection for two-year terms. As yet there are no new candidates.

Henry Beauleck, Canadian financier and businessman, died in hospital here last night, following several months' illness. He was sixty-nine. Beauleck was connected with the British diplomatic service before starting his business career, which led to interests in Canada, the United States and Mexico.

For a number of years he was vice-president and a director of Brompton Pulp & Paper Company, and a director of the Bank of Montreal.

Surviving are his widow, Hon. Alice Beauleck, daughter of the first Lord Shaftesbury, a son, Thomas, and a daughter, Audrey.

Winnipeg, Nov. 21 (AP).—There is now a shortage of skilled labor in Canada, in the opinion of Hon. Norman Rogers, Federal Minister of Labor. En route to Ottawa at the end of his first official tour of the West, Mr. Rogers said here today that the shortage would increase.

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KIRKHAM'S

PHONES 612 FORT ST. Meat - G 8135
Groceries G 8131 Fruit - E 8031

You Owe Yourself Protection Through
Fire INSURANCE Automobile

ELSIE B. RICHARDS

Suite 7, Metropolitan Building, Opposite Postoffice
PHONE EMPIRE 7722

REDUCED PRICE LIST

NO. 1 100% FIR MILLWOOD
\$2 PER CORD

This wood is positively the best in town. Inside wood and bark slabs mixed.
NO. 1 BONE-DRY FIR WOOD. Per cord \$4.50
BLOCK WOOD. Per cord \$4.00; Dry, \$5.00
KILN-DRIED KINDLING. Per cord \$5.00

PHONE GARDEN 2647 GRO. HARKNETT, Distributor for Lemon, Gunnison Wood

COMFORT WITH ECONOMY THIS WINTER

Install a
THERMAL Automatic Stoker

In Your Furnace - \$225
CUTS ONE-THIRD OFF YOUR FUEL BILL

On View at Rose Fuel Co. and Camosun Coal Co.
Phone G 6712 for Information

MARINE IRON WORKS

515 PEMBROKE STREET

—NOTICE—

VICTORIA CITY ROAD AND POLL TAX

PERSONS LIABLE, MUST PAY BEFORE NOVEMBER 30,
OTHERWISE LEGAL PROCEEDINGS WILL BE TAKEN TO
COLLECT.

T. G. HARRIS, Collector

First United Church

Quadrant Street and Balmoral Road
Minister, Rev. W. O. Wilson, M.A., D.D.
Assistant Minister, Rev. Edward W.
Horton, B.A.

SUNDAY SERVICES
Dr. W. O. Wilson will preach at both
Morning and Evening Services
11 and 7:30 o'clock

SUNDAY SCHOOL
9:45 A.M. Intermediate and Senior
11 A.M. Primaries and Juniors
Monday, 8 P.M. - Young People's Society

Television Engineering

We will select a few young men willing
to take specialized training dealing
with recent developments in Television.
The men selected, and who take the
training, will later be required to come
to Toronto (expenses paid), and will
be given the opportunity of conducting
television and radio "Ray" electronic
experiments under the personal supervision
of our Engineering Department.
Do not ask for an interview unless you
are mechanically or electrically inclined,
and have taken elementary Algebra
or Physics at school. Good character
essential. British American Institute
of Engineering, Williamson Bldg.,
Bay Street, Toronto.

Greece Abolishes Tax on Emigrants

ATHENS, Nov. 21 (AP)—The tax
imposed last August, upon anyone
leaving Greece has been abolished.

NO ALLIANCE IS ADMITTED

But Germany Willing to Act
With Japan in Given
Situations

BERLIN, Nov. 21 (AP)—Germany
acknowledged today her readiness
to act with Japan, partner in a
common antagonism to Bolshevism,
"in given situations," but continued
to disclaim knowledge of any pact
between the two nations aimed
against Russia.

Japan and Germany, a high Government
spokesman said, "have much in
common in their authoritarian
conception of Government," but
there is no "hard and fast alliance
between the two."

"Quite conceivable"
"It is quite conceivable Germany
and Japan—opposed as both are to
Bolshevism—may in given
situations decide to proceed jointly," he
added.

"It is also possible, if either should
become involved in a war with
Soviet Russia, the other would
exercise at least a benevolent neutrality."

(The Japanese-German Alliance
has been reported repeatedly by
Moscow which asserted today the
pact was "a progressive but not
final action directed in preparation
for a world war.")

PUZZLING ASSERTIONS
The Moscow assertions of a German-
Japanese pact, foreign office
sources here said, were puzzling.
Some German observers declared,
however, that such an agreement
might have been effected by officials
not connected with the Nazi foreign
office—hence that office might not
know of it.

"Nothing is known here," one official
insisted, but he refrained from
absolute denial. The propaganda
ministry, it was announced,
has instructed German newspapers
not to discuss the reported alliance.

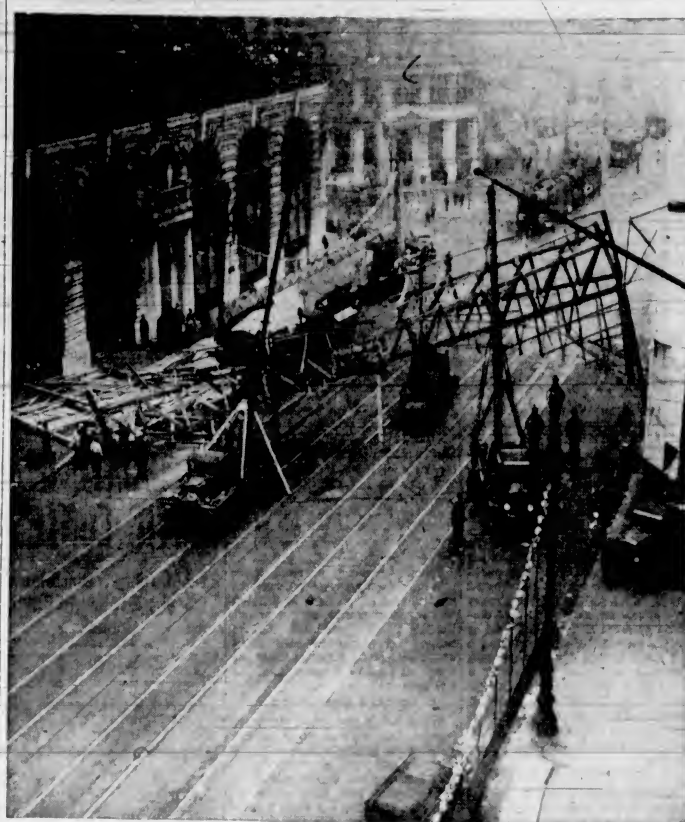
WHITES DEFEAT DUNCAN SQUAD

Victoria Badminton Players
Score 11-5 Verdict Over
Visiting Side

Dominating play in the women's
and mixed doubles, Victoria Whites
chalked up an 11-5 victory over
Duncan in the second division of
the Lower Vancouver Island Bad-
minton League during last week on
the local courts. The local team
won all the women's matches and,
after breaking even in the men's
doubles, took five out of eight
tosses in the mixed competition.
Results with the Victoria players
first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES
Misses B. Dunnell and H. McCall
won from Misses C. Smith and M.
Bene, 15-10, 15-5
Misses B. Dunnell and H. McCall

San Francisco's Decoration Collapses



Crashing to the ground, a bridge replica, which was built across Market Street, San Francisco's main
artery, for the Bay Bridge celebration, for more than an hour and caused many
persons to walk to work. Workmen dismantling the decorative arch stripped it of outer covering, and
were preparing to tear down the frame when the boom of a wrecking crane caught a plank, causing the
span to fall across the street, narrowly missing an outbound street car loaded with passengers. Photograph
shows the "fallen arch," as workmen clear away the wreckage. Note the line of street cars in upper
right-hand corner.

City and District

Member to Speak—H. E. Winch,
M.P.P., will address a meeting at
Mount Tolmie, C.C.F. Hall, this
afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public
is invited.

Early Closing—Members of the
City Hall Officials' Association in-
tend to petition the City Council to
close the City Hall at noon on
Saturdays, instead of one o'clock.

Takes Over Press—The Capital
Press, Limited, 115 Lansley Street,
has been absorbed by Dickson-Hil-
bert, Limited, Harold M. Dickson an-
nounced last evening.

At Brentwood College—Very Re-
verend S. Quantin, Dean of Colum-
bia, will preach at Brentwood Col-
lege Chapel at 5 o'clock this after-
noon.

Annual Meeting—The annual
meeting of the Victoria branch
of the British Columbia S.P.C.A. will
be held in the Campbell Building on
Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Making Investigations—Investiga-
tions are under way in connection
with several false alarms sent in to
the fire department in the last few
weeks. Arrests will be followed by
prosecutions.

Pensioners to Meet—The Cana-
dian Pensioners' Association will
hold its general meeting Friday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock in room 225, Pen-
sioners' Building. All members are
requested to attend.

Building Recreation Hall—George
Westinghouse has taken out a per-
mit for the erection of a recreation
hall to be built on the property on
Mount Newton Crossroad in Saan-
ich. The hall will cost \$4,000.

Tax Sale—Three unimproved lots
were taken over by the city at the
annual tax sale yesterday. To date
property sales total \$17,470.80.
The sale will be resumed at 10 o'clock
tomorrow morning at the City Hall.

Mayor's Report—Mayor David
Leeming will give address on an
account of the bond refunding visit
to London and Toronto during the
meeting to be held in the mayor's
office at 4 o'clock Monday after-
noon.

Council Meeting—A regular meet-
ing of the City Council will be held
in the City Hall at 8 o'clock tomor-
row evening. Acting Mayor James
Adam will relinquish his post to
Mayor Leeming. Reports of council
committees will be presented.

Bishop to Speak—Bishop G. E.
Lloyd speaking under the auspices
of the Requiem Masses' Associa-
tion, will give an address on "Im-
mortal City" in St. Paul's Parish room
on Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Ward Four Liberals—A business
meeting will be held by Ward Four
Liberals at 8 p.m. on Wednesday at
Liberal headquarters. A general
meeting of routine matters
will be carried out in preparation
for the annual ward meeting, which
is to be held on December 9.

Choose Delegates—A special meet-
ing of the Ward Seven Liberal Con-
servative Association was held, Fri-
day in Alex Hall to elect delegates to
the Conservative-Nominee Con-
vention, to be held on December 5.
Brian Hoyle and Leslie F. Osborne
candidates for the nomination ad-
dressed the meeting.

Breakwater Path—In reply to a
letter from the City Council, asking
that a pathway be built from
Dallas Road to the breakwater, S. J.

Munroe, C.N.R. engineer, stated by
letter yesterday that the request
should be forwarded to B. T. Chap-
pell, general superintendent of the
C.N.R. at Vancouver.

Gonzales Meeting—A letter from
the Oak Bay Council advised the
City Council yesterday that the
municipality was willing to share
the cost of a ramp from the end
of Foul Bay Road to Gonzales Bay,
but 1936 estimates did not provide
for the undertaking. The matter
has been referred to the 1937 coun-
cil for action.

Ward Two Liberals—The annual
meeting of Ward Two, Victoria Lib-
eral Association will be held at the
Liberal Headquarters, Tuesday eve-
ning at 8 o'clock. The meeting
will choose a secretary and five
other members to the ward execu-
tive. Two of whom will be elected to
represent the ward on the central
executive.

None Refused—No applications for
meals are refused at Sunshine Inn,
the only cases of men being turned
away when they were under
the influence of liquor, stated Cap-
tain Burgess J. Gledhill. His state-
ment yesterday was in answer to
reports that some men had at-
tempted to create sympathy while
begging by saying they had been re-
fused meals at Sunshine Inn.

Not Giving Opera—At a meeting
of the directors of the Victoria Op-
eratic society held a few evenings
ago at the home of Dr. and Mrs. T.
H. Johns, Beach Drive, the presi-
dent, Harry Davis, in the chair, it
was decided that in view of the
numerous musical events already
scheduled for the winter months
no production would be attempted
by the society this season.

Passes Examinations—Elwood S.
Gropp, assistant sanitary inspector,
has successfully passed examinations
for his certificate as a sanitary in-
spector, according to word received
at the City Hall from the Canadian
Public Health Association, of To-
ronto. Mr. Gropp was coached by
Dr. Richard Fyfe, city medical
health officer, Thomas Lancaster,
sanitary inspector, and Alex Officer,
Winning sanitary inspector.

To Give Address—George Armit-
strong, of Winnipeg, old-time mem-
ber of the Socialist Party of Cana-
da, will address a meeting this
evening at 8 o'clock at 724 Port
Street on Canadian Political Com-
pounds. In 1920 he was incarcer-
ated for his activities in the Win-
nipeg strike of 1919. In 1921 and
1922 he represented a Winnipeg
constituency for Socialism in the
Manitoba Legislature.

Better Business—Business is cer-
tainly showing up better in Canada,
and from the insurance standpoint,
there is every prospect of the im-
provement continuing, states
George H. Hunt, Toronto, superin-
tendent of agencies, Imperial Life
Assurance Company of Canada, at
the Empire Hotel yesterday. He
is here on his annual inspection
tour of the company's branches and
to confer with Kenneth Ferguson,
local manager.

Pleads Guilty—In the Provincial
Court yesterday morning
George Richardson, Sidney, pleaded
guilty to the charge of retaining in
his possession seven goods, know-
ing them to be stolen. The goods
had been taken from a house be-
longing to John Barker and Wil-
liam Leach of Oak Bay. Barker, Rich-
ardson, and the Provincial Police
explained that the Oak Bay
police had followed the goods up

Make It a
Musical Christmas

A guitar, piano, accordion, saxophone or banjo for
your Christmas. Fletcher Bros. has a new
all-wave radio for the entire family's enjoyment.
Now is the time to do your Christmas shopping, and
Fletcher Bros. has a choice of "Everything
in Music." Come in this week and benefit by the
best complete selection that will be shown at Victo-
ria's big music store this Christmas. A small
deposit secures the instrument you want for
Christmas delivery.

FLETCHER BROS.
(VICTORIA) LTD.
1130 Douglas St.

Xmas Plum Puddings

All New Dried and Glazed Fruits and Shelled Nuts Now in Stock for
Christmas Cooking at Lowest Prices Consistent With Quality
For Niceness—Webb's Grapefruit in Pink and Quartz
FIRST PRIZE LOCAL ROYAL
25 oz. 16 oz. 7-lb. tins, 4-lb. tins
Free Delivery Daily to All Parts of the City.

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QUALITY GROCERS BAY GRAIN FEED FLOUR
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CLOTHING FOR THE OUTDOOR MAN
RUBBER SUITS - BOOTS - COATS

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570 JOHNSON ST. Established 1860 PHONE G 4000

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heated Gray Line Cab take you safely and cheaply to your
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24 hours on the 6th fl. no pipes, no oil or
gas. Try a tank—only \$10, delivered up to three
miles and charge it on your light bill.
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fitting trusses and appliances. Let us
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Illustrated Booklet, "VICTORIA" is
new and gives in pictures ready for
mailing. Price, 35c. at Deason's Book-
store or Superior Book Company. Limited edi-
tion of edition. Order early.

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SAWDUST**
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Choice Suitings
for the
Well Dressed Men

★ ★ ★
**SMARTLY DESIGNED
SUITS**
For Women

Made-to-order from \$19 up.
All High Grade Tailoring Only

**LEAVES ESTATE
OF \$50,000,000**

LONDON.—The largest fortune
ever left in Britain with no will to
decide its disposition has been re-
corded at Somerset House, when it
was announced that the estate of
the late Lord Ashton had been re-
vealed at approximately \$50,000,000.
Lord Ashton died in 1930 and
eighty-seven. As James Williamson
has inherited a linoleum business at
Lancaster from his father. He de-
veloped it enormously.

TWO DAUGHTERS
Marrying three times, he left
daughters but no sons. Countess
Peel, a surviving daughter, still
takes a keen personal interest in the
linoleum company.
Under English law when a man
dies, leaving estate in excess of
\$50,000 without making a will, the
widow receives \$5,000 free of duty
and the personal effects and a life

Charlie Hope

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Foot of Pandora Avenue

SWEET CAPORAL CIGARETTES

"The purest form in which tobacco can be smoked."—Lancet



"Has he ever been in love before?"
"Yes, but only with Sweet Caps!"



Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Synthetic System Is Advancing

There are now ninety-two known elements, the various combinations of which compose everything in nature. How chemists are working on these combinations and are discovering how to reproduce, synthetically, many of the things hitherto only found in nature, or as artificial substitutes of the natural product, was told by Dr. J. Allen Harris, M.P.P. for South Okanagan, in his talk on "Recent Advances in the World of Science," given to the Y.W.C.A. Current Events group Friday afternoon. Mrs. P. B. Scullin presided.

WOOD AND COAL

Because wood and coal were of special interest to women, Dr. Harris particularly dealt with the synthetic products manufactured therefrom by the chemist. At one time the backyard and the basement were about the only places where these were found in the rough about the home. Today, in some synthetic by-product form, they were to be found almost everywhere, recent reduction of wood into glucose form giving promise that it would become an important element in the diet. After all, this was but the repetition of what nature did. The ordinary domestic animals managed to eat cellulose in the form of leaves and grass, because their alimentary canal was fitted with the machinery necessary to convert grass into glucose. Grass and leaves were not unlike wood, which was now being decomposed by the chemist into a form where it was useful for food. Three big factories were already engaged in the making of this glucose.

SYNTHETIC RUBBER

Dr. Harris also told about the chemist's discovery of a synthetic rubber produced from potatoes; synthetic dyes, better than any of the natural dyes, from coal; and synthetically produced attar of roses, which costs but one-tenth of that made from roses.

The main thing was to produce the thing wanted. The fact that it was a synthetic product should not mar the beauty or desirability of the product. In this connection the audience was reminded that whereas artificial silk was not silk, nor artificial wool real wool, synthetic wool was identical with real wool. Laboratory copper was the same as the copper found in nature, and synthetic camphor was camphor.

I.O.D.E. Activities

Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter
A special meeting of the Dr. O. M. Jones Chapter will be held at 10:30 a.m. on Wednesday.

Municipal Chapter
Municipal Chapter will meet at headquarters on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Have You Chosen It?

Particular buyers are now selecting their Christmas watches at

LITTLE & TAYLOR

Who have the finest display of high-grade watches on Vancouver Island.

PHONE G-5415

Prescriptions

"Accuracy, quality and promptness" is the motto in our dispensary. Ask your doctor to phone us your prescription. We deliver promptly.

MacFarlane Drug Co.
Cor. Douglas and Johnson Sts.

Wedding to Take Place Soon in Wales



MISS DOROTHY HOUGHTON



MR. THOMAS ROWLANDS

MISS Dorothy Houghton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Houghton, 1127 Pandora Avenue, leaves today with her parents for Montreal, to sail aboard the S.S. Letitia on November 27, for the Old Country. Miss Houghton's marriage to Mr. Thomas Rowlands, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rowlands, "Oshaw," Maesdu, Llandudno, North Wales, will take place shortly after her arrival there. Mr. and Mrs. Houghton will also make their home in North Wales. The bride-to-be has been much feted by her friends here prior to her departure, a large number of farewell parties and presentations having been arranged in her honor. She has been a popular member of the staff of the B.C. Telephone Company for the past seventeen years.

Clubs and Societies

Duncan W.A.

The Duncan United Church Women's Association met at the home of Mrs. Robert Mann on Friday afternoon. Mrs. T. C. Robson presided. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mrs. Harry Clark, assisted by Mrs. John Baker. The treasurer, Mrs. E. W. Lee, read a satisfactory financial report. The sum of \$40 was voted to the King's Coronation Day. The December meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mann on Friday evening, December 11. Rev. W. F. Burns and the four Circle leaders were named a nominating committee to report at the December meeting, when officers will be elected for 1937. Mrs. Mann read the report of W.A. representatives at the general council of the church. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed. Mrs. Mann serving tea.

Tuberculosis Veterans W.A.

The monthly meeting of the Tuberculosis Veterans W.A. was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. Huclin, 1270 Balmoral Road, with

the president, Mrs. D. W. Burnett,

in the chair. A report of the bazaar held recently was given and all those who had helped to make it such a success were warmly thanked. Mrs. Gurney for her work with the contest, and the general convenor, Mrs. Burnett, for having made it such a financial success. The house committee reported the building in a splendid condition. A party was held on Friday evening to wish a member of the men's branch happiness on his approaching marriage. Mr. Thompson gave a talk on his recent trip to Vimy. Mr. Harkness performed slight-of-hand tricks and Leslie Clark gave recitations. A new member was welcomed into the auxiliary. The meeting was closed early in order to allow several of the members to attend the Britannia Branch W.A.'s bazaar which was being held that afternoon. The next meeting will be held on December 18 at the home of Mrs. Standerwick, 1531 Elford Street.

St. Aidan's Bazaar

The Ladies' Guild of St. Aidan's United Church, Mount Tolmie, will hold its annual bazaar on Wednesday. The bazaar will be opened at 3 p.m. by Mrs. Nellie L. McClung, and the sale will continue through the evening, concluding with a programme of entertainment. Afternoon tea will be served under the direction of Mrs. George Haley and Mrs. Mary Laidlaw. Many useful and decorative articles have been made by the ladies and many suitable Christmas gifts will be displayed. The home cooking will be in charge of Mrs. J. C. Williams and Mrs. C. F. Dawson; fancy work, Mrs. Frank Jennings and Mrs. Sommers; miscellaneous articles, C.G.I.T. Group; handkerchiefs and soap novelties, Tithium Club; Lady of a Thousand Pockets, Mrs. Bala.

Daughters of St. George
Princess Patricia Lodge No. 228, Order of the Daughters of St. George, held its meeting on Friday night, with worthy president, Mrs. P. Hickin, in the chair. A good

port of the rummage sale was given

by Mrs. M. Wright, the convenor. Mrs. E. Jane and Mrs. K. Herring were thanked for holding the card party recently. The following officers were elected and will be installed on December 4: Worthy president, Mrs. H. Graham; vice-president, Mrs. S. Hennis; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Morris; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Lawson; treasurer, Mrs. E. Sparks; chaplain, Mrs. E. A. Restell; first conductor, Mrs. F. Middleton; second conductor, Mrs. E. Campbell; inside guard, Mrs. P. Thompson; outside guard, Mrs. E. Christie; captain of the guards, Mrs. S. Jones; pianist, Mrs. S. Kerlake; press, Mrs. E. Campbell; trustees, Mrs. J. Miller, Mrs. M. Wright and Mrs. M. Carter. After the meeting, refreshments were served by Mrs. W. Spaven, Mrs. K. Herring, Mrs. H. Tisdale and Mrs. E. Cooper.

Cheminus Review

Cheminus Review, W.B.A., met on Thursday evening. Vice-President, Mrs. Knight was in the chair, and a large number of members in attendance. Mrs. Underwood, president, was welcomed back to the review, after a serious illness, but will not resume her office immediately, as she is still convalescing. Final arrangements for the apron sale were made. A presentation of a lovely silver easel to Miss Cook, junior supervisor, whose marriage will take place next week, was made, followed by a social hour. The first competition, fancy dress, was won by Mrs. Thomas Bradley, with Mrs. S. White and Mrs. A. Deville tied for second prize. The bazaar trials were won by Mrs. Erickson, Mesdames Syme and Murray were in charge of the games. Miss Cook was led blindfolded to the supper room, where a huge cardboard trunk, with gold key, the top decorated in flowers in review colors, awaited her. This was filled with the miscellaneous shower gifts of members. Supper was served.

Cheminus Hospital W.A.

The November meeting of the Cheminus Hospital W.A. was held in the Baptist reading room. The recent reports of the telephone

Will Manage Toronto Shop

St. Mary's Guild

St. Mary's Ladies' Guild will hold a business meeting on Tuesday. This will be the last meeting before the Christmas bazaar and also for this year. The bazaar will be held on Tuesday, December 1, in St. Mary's Hall from 2:30 to 6 p.m. There will be a variety of attractive stalls, fortune-telling and competitions. Tea will be served.

Langford Guild

The annual Christmas sale of work of St. Matthew's Ladies' Guild, Langford, will be held at "Marshwood," Station Road, the home of Mrs. D. B. Bullen, on Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. There will be a needlework stall, novelties, candy and home-cooking. Tea will be served from 3 to 5 p.m.

Colfax Rebekah Lodge

The regular meeting of Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, will be held on Tuesday, December 1, in St. Mary's Hall from 2:30 to 6 p.m. There will be an old-time dance and military five hundred Cards will commence at 8:30 o'clock and dancing at 9 p.m. Old-fashioned refreshments will be served.

Emmanuel Ladies' Aid

The Ladies' Aid of Emmanuel Baptist Church met on Thursday, Mrs. George Waites presiding. Mrs. Fred Daniels, vice-president of the Children's Aid Association, was the guest speaker, telling of the work which the society is doing. Mrs. Scobie and Mrs. Jaffray served tea at the close of the meeting.

King's Daughters

The King's Daughters' annual Christmas bazaar will be held on December 1 at the Y.W.C.A. from 3 to 6 p.m. There will be Christmas novelties, fancywork, candy, bridge novelties, a home-cooking, candy, holly and handkerchief stalls, and tea will be served.

Miss Frances Cunningham

Who will leave on Monday for Toronto, to take the post of manager of The Tweed Shop, an establishment owned and operated by The Island Weavers, for distribution of their products. The Toronto store, which is just being opened, will be identical to that now established in Vancouver, under the same name. Miss Cunningham has been with the Island Weavers for the past three and one-half years, and is well known throughout Victoria.

bridge and whist showed that approximately \$70 will be realized towards the dynamite. The members present passed a hearty vote of thanks to the hostesses who kindly loaned their home or assisted in any way towards the success of the venture. The sale of Christmas holly is under way; orders may be telephoned to the president. A complete and interesting report, as sent to the British Columbia Hospitals' convention covering the year's activities, was read by the secretary. The sewing convenor reported, six hot water bottle covers and seven operating gowns completed. The December meeting, with election of 1937 officers, will be held on December 9, in place of the usual date, owing to the Christmas holidays. Tea hostesses for the afternoon were Mesdames P. Elliott and G. Read.

Purple Star Lodge

Victoria Purple Star Lodge No. 104, L.O.B.A., met recently. Mrs. S. Kendall presiding. The new officers were elected as follows: Worthy mistress, Mrs. L. A. Melville; deputy mistress, Mrs. F. Harper; chaplain, Mrs. P. Dallan; recording secretary, Mrs. E. Hume; financial secretary, Mrs. E. Kellar; treasurer, Mrs. E. Ard; first lecturer, Miss L. Edmonds; deputy lecturer, Mrs. Rollis; director of ceremonies, Mrs. Heady; inner guard, Mrs. Wilson; outer guard, Mrs. C. Songhurst; members of the committee, Mrs. Creed, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Trowsdale; guardian, Mrs. S. Jones; pianist, Mrs. M. Gouge; trustees, Mrs. W. Skett, Mrs. C. Crawford and Mrs. Trowsdale; auditors, Mrs. A. Mann, Mrs. S. Kendall and Mrs. B. Ripley. The presiding officer for the election was Mrs. C. Crawford.

St. Paul's Y.W.A.

The Young Women's Auxiliary of St. Paul's Presbyterian Church held its monthly meeting recently in the lecture hall of the church. Mrs. James Hyde presiding. The meeting was opened by singing a hymn, after which greetings were extended from the president, Miss J. Broughton, and Junior Auxiliary president, Miss M. Smith. Miss Douglas, missionary on furlough from India, then took charge of the meeting, showing Mrs. J. Russell Robinson; candy and home cooking, Mrs. P. Erickson and Mrs. Lauchbury. Mrs. Cherrington and Mrs. Howe supervised the afternoon tea, assisted by Mrs. James Syme, while Mrs. H. English and Mrs. McNicol served. Tea tickets were in charge of Mrs. R. Savory, while Mrs. B. Cave had the apron prize drawings.

Bridge Club

Members of the Chisellers Bridge Club were entertained on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Stewart, Anderson Avenue. Refreshments were served and prizes won by Miss Betty Lansell and Mrs. Roy Thexton. Members present were: Misses Edna Wallace, Irene Wallace, Peggy Merton, Nellie Merton, Mary Gootenko, Olive Ruby, Emma Muten, Betty Lansell, Ruth Bennett, Mrs. Ken Pickett and Mrs. Roy Thexton. The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Emma Muten, Foster Street.

Sooke I.A.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society of Knox Church, Sooke, a sale of work and home-cooking will be held in the church on Friday at 8 p.m. A large variety of aprons, knitted garments and many other useful articles are offered for sale. There will also be a "bruncheon" for the children. Refreshments will be served. A cordial welcome is extended to everybody.

Lodge Primrose

Daughters of England, Lodge Primrose No. 32, will hold its social meeting on Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Spirit of England Hall. After the meeting, the choir will present a humorous programme. Refreshments will be served. All members' friends and sister lodge are cordially invited. Choir practice will be held on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in the Sons of England Hall.

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THE VERY LATEST IN MODERN FURNITURE



EXACTLY AS ILLUSTRATED

Answering today's demand for simple, clean-lined, modern bedroom furniture in light color effects, Gibbard of Nanaimo has created this unusually beautiful suite in Blonde Maple. The pieces have the dignity of modified modern and the three-coat rubbed transparent blonde finish contrasts charmingly with the dark solid walnut inserts in the drawer and door pulls. Constructed throughout to Gibbard's traditional standards of fine craftsmanship, all the pieces are fully guaranteed. All drawers have dustproof divisions and are especially roomy. There is a powder tray in the vanity. Mirrors have patented adjustable metal supports which allow them to adjust at any angle. The suite is available with choice of a double or twin beds.

4-PIECE SUITE
Double Bed, Chiffonier, Vanity and Bench \$175.00
\$17.50 Down
\$157.50 Monthly
DRESSER \$49.50

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Campbell Buildings

W. H. R. AND MANAGER

Court Maple Leaf, A.O.F., will hold its regular meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. when arrangements will be made for the social to be held on December 14. A card game will be held at the conclusion of the meeting.

Continued on Page 18

TWO OUTSTANDING SPECIALS WHILE THEY LAST...

BROADTAIL COATS
Trimmed with fox and squirrel collars. In beige, brown and grey. Regular \$98.50. Reduced to

\$59.50

FRENCH SEAL SWAGGER COATS
Smart new collars. Regular \$69.50. Reduced to

\$49.50

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Christmas
and

Holiday Festivities

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Social Activities and Notes of Personal Interest



Juniors Are Entertainers At Concert

Miss Dorothy McKicking, president of the Junior Musical Arts Society, welcomed the members of the club and their friends at the home of Mrs. Jamie Cameron, 1235 Fairfield Road, on Friday evening, when an attractive programme, arranged under the convener'ship of Miss Elsie Friend, was given.

The guest artists for the evening were Miss Ritchie, who sang three vocal solos, "One Who Has Yearned Alone," "A Cessante di Piagnere," by Scarlatti, and "Mother Macbride," by Chauncy Alcott; Dorothy Parsons, Dudley Wickert, Jack Townsend and Phyllis Deaville, vocal quartette, who sang "Sweet Day" (Vaughan Williams), "The Ash Grove" (Welsh folk song), "When a Woeful Goes a Wooing" (Bullfinch), and "Morning" (Speaks); Dudley Wickert, who sang "In Summer Time on Breden" (Peel), and "Border Ballad" (Cowan).

OTHER ITEMS

The remainder of the programme was given by junior members as follows: Elsie Le Gresley, piano solos, "Waltz, Opus 49, No. 1" (Chopin), "Berceuse" (Stanley Shale), and "Song Without Words in E Major"; Fay Ockenden, violin solos, "Andante From Sonata, No. 2" (Handel), and "Romance" (Svendt); Dorothy Wickert, piano solo, "Nocturne" (Schopin).

The artists were accompanied by Miss Elsie Friend, Miss Helen Ockenden and Edward Parsons.

The evening was brought to a close by the serving of refreshments, followed by a jolly period of dancing.

Handicrafts to Be Feature of Bazaar

Victoria Women's Institute made plans for a bazaar and handicrafts display on Friday at the meeting held recently. Mrs. William Peden will be the general convener, and the affair will be held at 637 Port Street. The superlatives and needlework stall will be in charge of Mrs. Manson and Mrs. J. L. White; home cooking, Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Lucas; candy, Mrs. L. Schmelz; tea, Mrs. M. Brown, Mrs. Dean and Miss

Mischief in Eyes of Happy Youngsters



Pausing for just a moment in their playtime, David and Veronica Hummel were caught by the photographer playing with their toys on the nursery floor. They are the attractive children of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Hummel, Pemberton Road, formerly of Shanghai and Calgary. Their grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James J. Warren, Toronto, and Trail, B.C. David will be six years old in March, and Veronica a year and a half.

McCarthy. There will be a demonstration of handicrafts "in the making" as well as the finished articles. Mrs. Findley will have charge of the spinning and weaving; Mrs. G. P. Napier, candlestick bedsteads.

A bridge party will be held by the Victoria Conservative Association in the rooms, Campbell Building, on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served and prizes offered. Mrs. W. C. Mureby, Empire 9788, is the general convener. Reservations may be made by telephoning her or Mrs. Rolston, Empire 7793; Mrs. Haslam, Empire 9878; or Mrs. Edgar, Garden 6104.

Social and Personal

At Supper Dance

The orchestra at the Empress Hotel supper dance last evening played as feature numbers "Mr. Ghost Goes to Town," "A Moment in the Dark," "Rainbow on the River" and "Someone to Care For Me." Those present included Mr. and Mrs. R. Love, Mr. and Mrs. R. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Ciceri, Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Balcom, Mr. and Mrs. Victor King, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Anderson, Mr. Jack Banks, Miss Peggy Piddock, Mr. Charles Aikenhead, Miss "Pat" Keir, Miss Jean Macintosh, Mr. Hugh Farquhar, Miss Gwen Spencer, Mr. Ben Hether, Mr. M. C. Davies, Miss Aileen Cullum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Maurice Green, Mr. and Mrs. R. Newell, Mrs. P. M. Barr (Vancouver), Mr. Gordon Hishop, Mr. J. Barnes, Miss Isabel Alexander, Mrs. Norval, Ducler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Mrs. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Commander Johnston, Mr. W. Beade, Mr. D. Baker, Mr. A. K. Bales, Miss Lolita Reyes, Mr. Ted Colgate, Miss Sheila Sangster, Miss Carol Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webster, Mr. M. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsom, Miss Mona Kelso, Mr. H. Anderson, Miss H. Barrow, Mr. G. McClure, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. L. Mallek, Miss M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitham, and party of four; Mr. G. K. Verley and party of four; Mr. John Barlow and party of ten; Mr. F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawe and party of six; Captain LeVine with six; Mrs. Muriel Brannett, the Misses Elizabeth and Florence Ruggles, Miss Hope Denbigh, Mr. H. D. MacLachlan and party of six; Mr. and Mrs. A. Aylard and party of six; Mr. Malcolm Gillespie, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. B. P. Robertson, Mr. A. W. Smith and party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mr. W. B. Lambert and others.

Tea at Empress

A programme of orchestral music played at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon under the direction of the orchestra leader, Mr. William F. Tickle, delighted the guests, among whom were Mrs. M. Wood, Mrs. C. D. Pfender, Miss Jacqueline O'Connell, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, Mrs. J. Magnone (Port Alberni), Mrs. Edward Hemmingsen, Mrs. M. Hemmingsen, Mrs. Norval, Ducler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrrell, Miss Frances Smith, Mrs. E. M. Cuppage, Mrs. E. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Price, Commander Johnston, Mr. W. Beade, Mr. D. Baker, Mr. A. K. Bales, Miss Lolita Reyes, Mr. Ted Colgate, Miss Sheila Sangster, Miss Carol Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Webster, Mr. M. Pickering, Mr. and Mrs. R. Ramsom, Miss Mona Kelso, Mr. H. Anderson, Miss H. Barrow, Mr. G. McClure, Miss Helen Stewart, Mr. L. Mallek, Miss M. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Whitham, and party of four; Mr. G. K. Verley and party of four; Mr. John Barlow and party of ten; Mr. F. Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. A. Dawe and party of six; Captain LeVine with six; Mrs. Muriel Brannett, the Misses Elizabeth and Florence Ruggles, Miss Hope Denbigh, Mr. H. D. MacLachlan and party of six; Mr. and Mrs. A. Aylard and party of six; Mr. Malcolm Gillespie, Mr. W. Dunbar, Mr. B. P. Robertson, Mr. A. W. Smith and party of eight; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Humber, Mr. W. B. Lambert and others.

Tea Party Given

Miss Peggy Angus gave a tea party yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Angus, Rockland Avenue, in honor of Miss Joan Cudemore, who will leave shortly for England. The tea table was arranged with a bowl of lovely pink chrysanthemums, and the pouring of tea and coffee were Miss Priscilla Wright, Miss Gladwyn Beasley and Miss Betty McMurray. The invited guests were Misses Ruth Horton, Elizabeth Martin, Helen and Ursula Forbes, Sylvia Collier-Wright, Patricia Fitzpatrick, Gwen Wright, Rachel Jukes, Jean Hay, Barbara Wells, Doela Jones, Susan Hercher, Cynthia Yarrow, Virginia and Julian Ryan, Beryl Sloan, Denise Mara, Jane Holland, Rosemary Farrow, Patricia Boyd, Laura Bapty, Sylvia Craig, P. Boyd, Josephine Wilson, Dorothy Campbell, Aileen McDougall, Patricia Beraha, Miriam Argyre, V. Hartlow, P. Watson, Diana Cobbett, Constance and Mary Stevens, Miriam McCaffrey, P. Craig, Elizabeth Angus, Joan Mayhew, Jacqueline Tweed, Roseanna Gillespie, Audrey Ebert, Claudia Jesse, H. Woodcroft, Rosemond Goff Smith, Eileen Carter, Ann Ridewood, Betty Burns, Helen Baird and Claudia Jesse.

Hosts at Cocktail Party

Major and Mrs. Stuart Robertson gave a cocktail party yesterday afternoon at their home on Gardiner Avenue, when the invited guests were Commander and Mrs. C. T. Bead, Brigadier and Mrs. D. J. MacDonald, Colonel and Mrs. D. B. Martin, Colonel and Mrs. P. A. Lindsay, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. Nelson Gibson, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. J. R. Kingham, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W. J. Bapty, Colonel and Mrs. D. R. Sargent, Major and Mrs. J. N. Ewart, Major and Mrs. K. C. Burness, Major and Mrs. H. M. McGovern, Major and Mrs. R. D. Travis, Major and Mrs. R. Mathews, Major S. Benson, Major and Mrs. J. A. Stewart, Captain and Mrs. A. T. Stewart, Captain and Mrs. P. Cabell, Captain and Mrs. N. Van der Vliet, Captain and Mrs. A. M. Aitken, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. T. Horne, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. W.

Parker, Lieut.-Colonel and Mrs. H. J. Baylis, Lieut.-Colonel F. R. Halls, Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Halls, Dr. and Mrs. V. M. Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gallon, Mr. and Mrs. Margaret Lindsay, Miss Betty Haire (London), Miss Ethel Aitken, Mrs. J. Anderson and Miss Betty Bapty.

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Appreciation Tea

Following their annual custom, the Y.W.C.A. Ladies' Auxiliary has held an "appreciation tea" to express thanks to the many hostesses and helpers who gave their co-operation to make such a success of the yearly guest tea at the association hall. The affair took place at "Roseboro," Moss Street, kindly lent for the occasion by Mrs. J. O. Cameron, who made a gracious hostess, assisting her in receiving the guests. The invited guests were Mrs. Donald MacLachlan, Misses Autumn blooms and foliage were used for the decoration of the reception rooms, and the tea table was decorated with a bowl of single pale chrysanthemums and rose candles in silver sconces. Mrs. S. J. Willis and Mrs. J. H. Fletcher presided at the urns. During the afternoon Mrs. MacLachlan made an eloquent speech of thanks to Mrs. Cameron.

Hark! What Do I Hear?



Something has caught the attention of little Gordon Houston six-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Houston, 3377 Burns Avenue. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. J. Myers, 2017 Graham Street, and his great-grandmother is Mrs. G. Baker, Saltair, Vancouver Island.

and the ladies who had so generously assisted in making the annual tea such a success.

Bridge Party Held

The Misses Emily and Harriet O'Brien, conveners of the telephone bridge party held last evening in aid of the funds of St. Andrew's Cathedral bazaar, were hostesses with seven tables of players at their home on Woodstock Avenue. Those playing were Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Pemberton, Mr. and Mrs. F. Hasard, Rev. Father Albury, Messrs. James A. H. Alexander, Black, J. Morkin, I. G. Trudel, Crawley, W. McManus, Cochrane, Service, E. Jenkinson, Deacon, P. H. Hardiman, G. H. Stewart, E. Whitaker, Mr. O'Leary, W. Champion, W. W. Bell, Vernon Thomson, W. W. Baines, and Miss de Trafford. Others entertaining in their own homes were Mrs. Stuart Kenning, Mrs. J. H. Moore, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Mrs. Gilbert, Mrs. George Brady, Mrs. Doherty, Mrs. A. T. Monteluh, Mrs. K. T. Hughes, Mrs. T. B. Monk, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. J. Ciceri and Mrs. B. R. Ciceri.

Going to England

Among the British Columbians who will sail for the Old Country aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford on November 25 are Lady Kathleen Villiers, Miss Helen Villiers, Miss E. Dinsdale, and Miss J. Watt, Victoria; Rev. and Mrs. Pascoe Goad, Mr. T. Longhurst, Mrs. M. Robertson, Mrs. C. M. Waller, Mrs. Mary Miller, Mrs. M. Harrison, Mrs. E. Allen, Mr. T. Cochrane, Mr. W. H. Fegson, Miss Julia Dailly, Mrs. J. Reid and Mrs. and Master J. Basse, all from Vancouver. Others are Mr. John Boyle, Merritt; Mr. A. C. Gillanders, Penikese; Mr. M. E. West, Salmon Arm; Mrs. Mary Miller, Armstrong, and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Cheyne of Nelson.

Reservations for Bridge Tea

Among those reserving tables for the bridge tea being held at the home of Mrs. C. H. O'Halloran, 999 Beach Drive, on Tuesday, by the Oak Bay Sub-Division of the Catholic Women's League, are Mrs. Charles E. Wilson, Mrs. Robert Webb, Mrs. J. C. Ciceri, Mrs. John Buckley, Mrs. H. P. McCabe, Mrs. H. C. Morris, Mrs. H. Taylor, Mrs. Alex McDermott, Mrs. Gordon Evans, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. L. Pearson, Mrs. E. Vernon Thomson, Mrs. F. Gibson and Miss de Trafford. Play will start at 2:45 o'clock, and players are requested to bring cards and score pads. Tea guests will be welcome from 4:15 to 5:30 o'clock.

Bon Voyage Luncheon

Miss Ruth Horton entertained with a delightful bon voyage luncheon yesterday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Horton, Shasta Place. Miss Joan Cudemore, who is leaving shortly for London, where she will join her mother, the Hon. Mrs. Carol Fellows. Covers were laid for fifteen at a table appropriately centred with a ship. The young guests included Misses Jean Mayhew, Elizabeth Martin, Denise Bulen, Joy Bullen, Gladwyn Beasley, Claudia Jesse, Ann Ridewood, Betty McMurray, Gwendolyn Wright, Diana Cobbett, Helen Baird, Peggy Angus and Audrey Ebert.

Entertainers for Sister

Mrs. G. W. Lansey entertained at her home on Caledonia Avenue recently in honor of her sister, Mrs. Victor P. Harker, formerly Violet Ruth Rodman. The guest of honor was the recipient of many gifts, which were concealed in a dainty basket decorated in green and pink. An enjoyable evening was spent in games and contests, winners of which were Mrs. Leslie Peter, Mrs. Amelia Brydon, Mrs. J. and Ida Gibson. The invited guests were: Mrs. P. Holker, R. Brydon, J. Dickson, L. Peters, Walker, R. Groulx, S. Rodman, Misses Muriel Holker, Mary Alaris, Amelia Brydon, Isobel and Ida Gibson, Estelle Dorothy, Muriel and Bybil Rodman.

Shower at Shaver

A shower was held at the home of Mrs. E. Smith, 121 Menzies Street, recently in honor of Miss Phyllis Cain, a December bride-to-be. Miss Cain was the recipient of many lovely gifts, which were concealed in a box prettily decorated in green and pink. Music and games were enjoyed and refreshments served, the table being arranged with pink and peach chrysanthemums.

Gentlemen!

WE'VE a subtle sort of suspicion that it's already occurred to you to wonder just what you're going to give your wife, or sweetheart, for Christmas . . . and it's occurred to us to present the notion of a fur coat as a really worthwhile idea. This doesn't necessarily mean extravagance. You can get a caracul paw coat at Mallek's, or lapin swagger with guaranteed lining, for \$29.75 . . . or a Summer-ermine coat for \$47.50 . . . or a more luxurious creation of Hudson seal-muskrat, squirrel, etc., at a surprisingly moderate price. A small deposit will hold your choice . . . and, if you wish to use our Budget Plan, without interest or extra charges, you can pay for it next year in convenient amounts, beginning in January. We'd be glad to have you come in and talk it over with us.

Mallek's
LIMITED
Ready-to-Wear and FURS

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anthemums. The guests were Mrs. Day, Mrs. Thornton, Misses McDonald, B. Davidson, C. Millar, V. Bath, N. Harper, M. Harper, M. Robbins, H. Brown, H. Woods, E. Anderson, E. Green, Babs, Emily Hoskins and M. Smith.

Is Elected President

At the annual meeting of the Vancouver Boy Scouts' Association held a few evenings ago, Mr. Harry Morden, manager of the Victoria Road branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce, was elected president of the Vancouver Scout Council for the ensuing year. Mr. Morden has many friends in Victoria who will be glad to learn of his selection for the office.

Here From Ontario

Mr. and Mrs. William Shillock and their little son, Thomas Mayhew, are here from Dundas, Ontario, visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert and Mrs. Shillock, Albina Street. They intend taking up residence in Victoria.

Arriving From Scotland

Mr. J. G. Brown, formerly of Victoria, will arrive here from Glasgow next week-end. He intends to spend several days in the city before proceeding to Glendale, Cal.

Will Be "At Home"

Mr. and Mrs. J. Newberry, formerly Miss Hazel Hesson, 1936 Forester Street, will be "at home" to their friends on Tuesday afternoon and evening from 4 o'clock.

From Seattle

Mr. Eric Equeston-Seattle is visiting his mother, Mrs. F. M. Prevost, Pandora Avenue, for a few days.

Back From Seattle

Mr. A. E. Alexander and his sister, Mrs. Julia Bernstein, have returned to Victoria after spending a few days in Seattle.

Remove to New Home

Mr. and Mrs. George Phillips have removed from the Windsor Apartments to 1416 B.C. David Street.

Back From East

Mrs. Charles Healey 1301 Rockland Avenue, has returned home after visiting Eastern Canada.

Weddings

McONACHIE-SHELES

The marriage of Miss Agnes Nesher Sheles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sheles, of Kesterton, Sask., and Mr. David McConachie, Victoria, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Archibald McConachie, was solemnized yesterday afternoon at St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Victoria West, Rev. James Hyde officiating.

The bride wore a long white satin wedding gown, made with long full sleeves, the bodice of the gown being buttoned at the back. Her net bridal veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms and she carried a bouquet of red roses, white carnations and ferns. The bridesmaid, Miss Jeanne McConachie, sister of the groom, wore a pale blue satin frock, with a picture hat to match and a corsage bouquet of pink roses and carnations. Mr. Percy W. Murray, of Signal Hill, was best man. A reception was held at the home of Mrs. P. Murray, Signal Hill, the rooms being decorated with beautiful chrysanthemums. A buffet supper was served and the refreshment table was centred with the wedding cake, which was cut by the bride. The toast to the bride was proposed by Sergeant-Major Murray. After a honeymoon up the Island, Seattle and the Sound, the bride and groom will live in Victoria.

MARRYATT-URQUHART

Dorothy Melville, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Urquhart, Cox's Street, was quietly married to Mr. Cecil D. Marryatt, third son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Marryatt, Halifax, Nova Scotia, on Thursday

afternoon, November 19, at 5 o'clock at the Church of St. Michael and All Angels, Prince George, Ven. Archdeacon Samuel Pottinger officiating. The bride was given in marriage by her father. The young couple will make their home at Sinclair Mills, B.C.

SCOTT-COMER

A quiet wedding was solemnized on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday at St. Mark's Church, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating, when Edith Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Conner, 3750 Carro Road, became the bride of Mr. Thomas Alfred Scott, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Scott, North Quadra Street, Saanich.

The bride wore a becoming ensemble of turquoise blue and a wide-brimmed white hat. She carried a bouquet of pale yellow and white chrysanthemums with maidenhair fern. She was given in marriage by her father, and her sister, Mrs. J. Stone, was matron of honor, wearing a long-sleeved blue dress with a wreath of blue flowers in her hair. Her bouquet was of golden yellow chrysanthemums and fern.

Miss Jean Scott was the bridesmaid, wearing a long-sleeved blue silk crepe dress with a wreath of flowers in her hair. She also carried a bouquet of yellow chrysanthemums and fern. Mr. William Scott was his brother's best man. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. A three-tier cake, made by the bride's mother, occupied the centre of the prettily decorated table from which supper was served. Mrs. Conner wore a black and white polka dot silk dress. The young couple will live at 2703-Avenbury Avenue.

ENGAGEMENTS

PERRY-EARL
Mr. and Mrs. G. Earl, 2137 Spring Road, announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Evelyn, to Mr. Alfred P. Perry, second son of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Perry, Oswego Street. The wedding will take place shortly.

Witty Kitty

By NINA WILCOX PUTNAM



New speed records are being made in air travel every day, but money still holds the record for fast flying.



ARTS AND CRAFTS SALE

The Arts and Crafts Society will hold a Christmas exhibition and sale of water colors, Christmas cards, novelties, etc., at the Clubrooms, Courtney Street, on December 3, 4 and 5. Members and their friends will be welcome.

LOCAL HEADQUARTERS FOR



Charis STYLE ADJUSTMENT

For several months, every prominent women's magazine has carried the sensational story of Charis Style Adjustment. The interest in this new, personalized fashion treatment for "average" figures has reached national proportions. We are local headquarters for this unique service which includes free figure analysis, complete personalized figure transformation through adjustable features of Charis foundations, expert fitting without extra cost.

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You'll Want a New DANCE FROCK
FOR THE SAANICH POLICE BALL
The Plume Shop's Selection Will Please You
\$5.89 to \$19.75
THE PLUME SHOP
747 YATES STREET PHONE E 5621

AKLAVIK HOSPITAL FUND
The sum of \$2,996.45 reported collected for the rebuilding of the Aklavik Hospital was the contribution of the Women's Auxiliary of the Church of England in Canada throughout the Dominion, and was not the gift of Columbia W.A., as stated in yesterday's account of the board meeting.

NOW . . . Leather Shoes DYED ANY COLOR
Pantorium DYE WORKS
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DAILY SAILINGS
EXCEPT WEDNESDAYS
Lv. Fulford Harbor 8:15 a.m. 4:00 p.m.
Lv. Swartz Bay 9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.
Fares
Automobiles (including driver) 75c to \$1.50
Passengers 25c
Trucks (including driver) \$1.25 to \$2.00
Motorcycles (including driver) 50c
For Further Information and Motor Coach Connections: Phone E 1177, E 1178



Here is your opportunity to give a Christmas gift of real quality . . . and you may make use of your credit at Rose's. A small deposit and the balance in weekly payments.

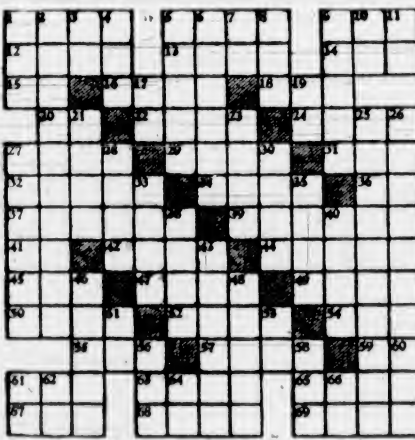
The VICTORIA DE LUXE
A graceful Gruen
that will always be
\$3750

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—By JAS. W. BARTON, M.D.

METCHOSIN, Nov. 21.—The Metchoshin Sheep Breeders' Association

The Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



81. 101.
63. Verbs
64. Fixed
65. Hebrew weight
67. Types for "man".
68. Hostilities
69. Peril.

DOWN

1. Kind of meat.
2. Uttered.
3. Pronoun.
4. Pen.
5. Compact
6. More audible.
7. Small weight (abbr.).

A	L	R	A	N	K	A	S	A	F
O	P	F	E	D	T	A	S	S	E
R	R	E	S	E					
S	M	G	R	A	P	I	R	O	T
T	O	P	A	P	T	I	T	I	D
O	R	A	N	A	R	H	A		
F	R	A	C	I	S	I	O	R	U
G	O	V	E	R					
O	S	B	E	A	T				
A	M	E	R	E	T	E	R	M	O
B	O		Q	V	A	T	E	A	C
A	W		T	A	L	E	S	W	A

ANSWER TO TWENTY-ONE

CHAPTER XXVII

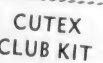
"So you see," he added his part, "people do change. Surle, I mean, that they are really hard-hearted and not capable of loving. It is just that it takes something really big like your getting so sick to wake them up. I want you to promise me something before I take you home."

"All right. She rubbed his hand affectionately. I'd do anything in the world for you, Kel. I swear."

"That's a good girl. You must promise that you'll give your mother

Bone-setter: I'm afraid it's going to be wet again today.¹⁴
Patient: What makes you think that?¹⁵
I can feel it in my bones.¹⁶

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Red or blue leatherette cases containing three shades of polish etc. **1.50**

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 • For clubrooms
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29
5.00
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Stewing Beef, Minced "Steak", Cam- bridge Sausage, per lb.	10c	Stewing Lamb, Stewing Veal, Brisket Beef, per lb.	8c	Lamb Chops, Sirloin Steak Steak, per lb.
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2c Per Lb. Less in Cash and Carry Meat Department

The repainting of the traffic signs at the intersection of Grand and Yates Streets Police

Thomas Heasley expects to keep in the centre or middle lanes, week.

SAFETY RECORD
IN PLANES SETMissouri Doctor Has Flown
Daily for More Than
Seven Years

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Nov. 21 (P).—On a foggy day here, November 16, 1929, Dr. John D. Brock climbed into the cockpit of his private plane to start the most unusual record in aviation.

Daily since then, in foul weather or fair, the "flying doctor" has taken his plane into the air for at least half an hour. While Charles Lindbergh, Amelia Earhart and others were thrilling the world with daring exploits, the quiet-spoken optical manufacturer was piling up a safety record unsurpassed anywhere in the annals of flying.

What "Lou" Gehrig, New York Yankees first baseman, is to baseball, Dr. Brock is to aviation. Gehrig has played in more than 1,800 consecutive games—Dr. Brock is rounding out his seventh year of daily flights. On November 19, he will take his 2,557th consecutive air trip.

PERSISTENT FLYER

The world's most persistent flyer has been an aviation enthusiast since his first ride as a passenger in 1911. In 1920 he started flying daily to prove his contention the weather was never too bad for at least a short spin each day. He flew through sunshine, rain, fog, snow, sleet and high winds to win his point.

No other flyer has ever threatened the unique record since hung up by the sportsman-pilot. The "Doc" himself has no idea how long he will continue to fly daily. "Perhaps I'll quit at the end of the ten-year mark," he smiles. "Perhaps not."

Brock, who keeps a chart of each flight, estimates he was in the air 425 hours and flew 50,000 miles the first year. He swelled the mileage in 1931 with a nation-wide air tour. By now as much at home in the air as on the ground, Brock shaves with an electric razor while piloting. He flies one of his three planes regularly on long business and pleasure trips.

SEVEN PERSONS DIE
WHEN SHIP SINKS

Continued from Page 1

feet were badly chilled after two hours in the icy water while paddling the raft ashore, said. "This is no time of year to go swimming."

"I was just going to bed with the other two deckhands when things started to happen," he said. "I was dressed only in pants, underwear and a shirt and we went on deck and over the rail into the water, where we got on to the raft."

"The thing I remember most was the suit of Captain McKay still standing on the bridge there until the end, fighting flames. We paddled the craft with our hands to land. I guess I must have passed out when we reached shore, for the

Efforts to Cheer Seem Unappreciated



Former Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald, of Great Britain, Having Little Success in Cheering a Little Inmate of a London Hospital, Even Though She Was Given a Shiny New Toy Car.

next thing I remember was waking up in the hospital, with someone putting this nightshirt on me."

FOUR MEN ON RAFT

He said four of them were on the raft he climbed upon. The rafts were made of planks with air drums underneath.

"We were on the raft for almost two hours and it was terribly cold out there, but imagine me out there with my bare feet and everything."

The doctor at the hospital assured Earl Carr, second engineer, said he was on watch at the time and knew something was wrong when the Hibou listed.

"But we got out of there in a hurry," he said. "The engine room is a bad place to get out of and with the boat listing badly it was even worse."

Carr said James Minard, whose body has been recovered, was with him in the engine-room when the ship listed.

"There was no explosion, and the lights were on when he left the ship," he said.

The second raft was paddled a short distance in the dim light of dawn and then it wined the other raft, the two making for the shore together.

It was slow, tortuous progress to paddle the heavy rafts with their hands through the freezing water with their naked feet exposed to the cold. After two hours' effort, the half-frozen bedraggled survivors stumbled ashore.

"She was over on her side when we left her," Carr said, referring to

the Hibou. "She stayed on her side for quite a while after we got off. We couldn't have taken any more on our raft if we had wanted to."

WAS GOING TO BED

Ernie Rouse, a deckhand, who survived along with his brother Daniel, said he was getting ready to go to bed when he received the alarm.

"We tried to launch a lifeboat on the port side, but it stuck in the chocks, so we tossed four or five rafters overboard and then went over the side ourselves," he said.

Orville Parr, purser, said he was in bed when the Hibou listed.

"I was called on deck and got off on a raft. I don't know who else was on the raft."

Daniel Rouse was making his first trip on the Hibou, and said he felt he was lucky to be alive after being in the water two hours.

DEAD AND SURVIVORS

The dead are Captain Norman McKay, J. McReynolds, Chester Bunham, R. Earls, Miss Iona Johnson, James Minard, M. McIvor.

Survivors are: James Agnew, first mate; Howard Allen, second mate; Orville Parr, purser; Daniel Rouse, Duncan Smart, P. Heenry, D. McIntosh, Ross Galbraith, E. Carr and Ernest Rouse, brother of Daniel.

One of the Great Lakes most renowned mariners, Captain McKay has sailed the Lakes out of Owen Sound for a decade. He was master of the St. Manitoulin, out of Owen Sound to Georgian Bay coastal points and Manitoulin Island ports, for the past few years.

The Manitoulin was laid up last week for the winter, and Captain McKay took temporary command of the Hibou for her last voyage of the year. He is survived by his widow, a son and daughter in Owen Sound.

The Hibou was owned by the Dominion Transportation Company of Owen Sound. During the summer of 1933 she operated between Kingston and Cape Vincent, N.Y. This year she ran from Tobermory to Georgian Bay and Manitoulin Island points.

COLLEGE BOASTS
PROUD HISTORY

Old Boys of Marlborough Are Raising a Centenary Gift Fund for The Institution

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P).—Marlborough College, for which eminent "old boys" are raising a centenary gift fund, occupies premises with a remarkable history. Originally a Saxon castle which became a royal residence under the Plantagenets, the place was remodelled in the sixteenth century into a great country mansion by the Hereford family, and there the most famous Countess of Hereford held court, uttering about her the chief wits and gallants of the day.

About the middle of eighteenth century the house was bought by an enterprising publican, who converted it, as the Castle Inn, into the most celebrated hostelry in the west of England. A century later, when the decay of coaching ended its prosperity, the inn was bought by a group of educationists desirous of founding a new public school, and so became the nucleus of Marlborough College.

Mrs. H. J. Moodie
Called to Rest

KAMLOOPS, B.C., Nov. 21 (P).—Mrs. J. H. Moodie, formerly Mrs. J. H. Moodie, died yesterday. She had been a resident of Kamloops for the past six years.

Mrs. E. Fox, of Vancouver, and Mrs. J. P. Newberry, of Kamloops, are daughters. Stanley Moodie, of Vancouver, and Leslie Moodie, of South Africa, are sons.

PORT HANEY HUNTER
HURT IN ACCIDENT

NEW WESTMINSTER, Nov. 21 (P).—Gilbert Clitheroe, of Port Haney, fourteen miles east of here, was admitted to hospital here tonight suffering from wounds in his back after a shooting accident. His condition was reported as fair.

FORMER STRIKE
CHIEF HONORED

Leader of Great Dock Walk-out of 1889 Guest at Dinner in London

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P).—On horseback from the Antipodes comes R. M. Reid, ex-warrant officer of the Australian Navy. He plans to make the journey from Melbourne to London in time for the Coronation next May.

Reid is already on his way and hopes to cover the distance in 300 days, according to various travel service reports. He is out to beat the record of an American who rode 3,000 miles from Alaska to South America. The distance from Australia is some 12,000 miles but from this must be deducted the length of several short sea passages which must be made.

CARRIES MESSAGES

Reid is riding an Australian blood-stock horse and is wearing the uniform of the Australian wartime soldier. He brings good-will messages from the Prime Minister of Australia, the Premier of Victoria and from the Australian branch of the Legion of Frontiersmen.

The first and worst stage of the journey will be from Melbourne to Darwin, through Central Australia. On this lap Reid must cross a stretch of gibber grass which is poisonous to horses and another stretch of thirty-eight miles is seamed with crocodile-haunted rivers.

From Darwin he will go by ship to Singapore and will ride across the Malay Peninsula to Penang where he will take ship again to Calcutta. Once there he will have only one more sea crossing—the English Channel. His ride will take him across India, through Persia and Turkey and across Europe.

West Meets East at Toronto

Willows and the Victoria Blues battled to an eight-all score in the second division of the Lower Vancouver Island Badminton League last week. The Willows club won three-out of four in the women's and men's doubles, but Victoria came back strong and evened up the score by clearing up in the mixed competition.

Results, with the Willows players first mentioned, follow:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES

Misses E. Ruggles and M. Campbell won from Mrs. Foot and Miss Boyer, 15-11, 15-12.

Misses P. Jackson and K. Williams won from Misses Greaves and Donaldson, 18-16, 15-18, 15-3.

Misses P. Jackson and K. Williams lost to Mrs. Foot and Miss Boyer, 12-15, 2-15.

MEN'S DOUBLES

P. Colclough and A. Pitkethley won from Skilling and Evans, 15-7, 15-7.

P. Colclough and A. Pitkethley won from Haywood and Hindle, 10-15, 15-2, 15-8.

Col. Harris and I. Phillips won from Haywood and Hindle, 10-15, 18-14, 18-7.

Col. Harris and I. Phillips lost to Skilling and Evans, 3-15, 3-15.

MIXED DOUBLES

Miss M. Campbell and Colclough won from Miss Boyer and Skilling, 15-12, 12-15, 18-17.

Miss M. Campbell and Colclough won from Mrs. Foot and Hindle, 15-7, 7-15, 15-10.

Miss E. Ruggles and Pitkethley lost to Mrs. Foot and Hindle, 5-15, 7-15.

Miss E. Ruggles and Pitkethley lost to Miss Boyer and Skilling, 15-12, 6-15, 1-15.

Miss P. Jackson and Col. Harris lost to Miss Greaves and Evans, 12-15, 11-15.

Miss P. Jackson and Col. Harris lost to Miss Davidson and Haywood, 15-15, 15-15.

Miss K. Williams and I. Phillips lost to Miss Davidson and Haywood, 15-10, 17-18, 6-15.

Miss K. Williams and I. Phillips lost to Miss Greaves and Evans, 15-10, 10-15, 8-15.

Head Hard Enough
To Kill Sparrow

BECKLEY, W.Va., Nov. 21 (P).—Willis Meadows felt something hit his head, looked down and picked up a dead bird, killed by the impact. Meadows said the sparrow apparently was blinded by lights of a store in front of which he was walking. He plans to have the bird stuffed as evidence of the story.

ENGLISH RUGBY

LONDON, Nov. 21 (P).—English Rugby League games played today resulted as follows:

Barrow 60, Batley 0

Bramley 21, Hull 15

Broughton Rangers 13, Wakefield Trinity 5

Doncaster 6, Leigh 6

Featherstone 9, Streatham and Mitcham 32

Hallifax 20, Widnes 2

Hull Kingston 7, Keighley 2

Hunslet 6, Oldham 7 (abandoned, fog)

Liverpool Stanley 23, Castleford 7

Newcastle 5, Leeds 15

Rochdale Hornets 10, Wigan 12

St. Helens 0, Salford 20

Swinton 15, Bradford Northern 8

Warrington 8, St. Helens Bora 0

York 8, Huddersfield 6

—Showman—This armless man can pick up a needle with his toes.

Frank—That's nothing. I've often picked up carpet tacks with my heels.

George—Why, I pick up five nails every time I lift my foot.

A poetess asks: "Oh, where does beauty linger?" We think that we are breaking no confidence when we reply that in these artistic times it generally lingers on the toilet table until the girl puts it on with a brush and powder puff.

HERE'S
Sensational Value in
New
Tailored Coats
Regular \$14.95
They're tailored of fine quality tweeds in smart
style and popular colors. Really fine Coats all
fully lined and exceptional bargains at

\$10⁹⁵

**Anniversary
SALE**

This rousing sale continues with
greater vigor and is the bargain
event of the season. It's your
opportunity to save dollars on
smart reasonable merchandise.

SALE of FUR-TRIMMED COATS

Wonderful Bargains in High Quality Coats

Reg. to \$25.00 **\$17⁹⁵** Reg. to \$29.00 **\$22⁵⁰**

Splendid Coats in lovely new
fabrics—smartest styles and
colors

Coats of distinction — all
beautifully tailored and
richly fur-trimmed.

Reg. to \$37.50
Fur-Trimmed
Coats
\$24⁵⁰

Beautiful new Coats at
a drastic reduction — all
handsomely fur-trimmed
and in distinctive styles
of the exclusive type.

SILK DRESSES

\$3⁴⁹ **\$4⁹⁵**

75 Dresses from higher-priced groups—
all smartly styled and in attractive
crapes. Reg. to \$6.95

A sweeping clearance of Dresses at this
low New silk crapes — smart
styles and colors. Reg. to \$8.95

A.K. **Love Ltd.**

708 VIEW STREET UP FROM DOUGLAS

Budget
Terms

PENMANS... APPROVED FOR
SHEERNESS

... Instinctively, discriminating women choose
Penmans Silk Stockings... because of their
shimmering sheerness and their slenderizing
style and fit. These examples of silken charm
are worthy representatives of the famous
Penmans quality.

PENMANS
Sheer Silk Stockings



Representing contestants from Western and Eastern Canada, Jean Brown, of British Columbia, and Mary Coburn, of New Brunswick, met in Toronto when they arrived to take part in the Royal Winter Fair competitions. Miss Brown represents the Kamloops North Beef Club, and Miss Coburn the Keswick Poultry Club.

Musical Festival Notes

FOLK DANCING CLASSES

Not less than six dancers in each group, unless otherwise stated, by number, selection with authority chosen, must be stated on entry form. No dance may be presented more than once at this festival. Substitutes may be used.

Public school entry: Not less than sixteen dancers in each group. Public school entry, grades I to IV. One selection from page 71 or 74 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Arion Club Challenge Cup, now held by Girls Central School.

Public school entry, grades I to VI. One selection from page 78 or 81 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Sayward Challenge Cup, now held by South Park School.

Public school entry, senior. One selection from Cecil Sharp "English Country Dance," not listed above. Competing for Victoria and District Teachers' Association Cup, now held by Quadra School.

Public school entry, senior. One folk dance of any country other than English, not listed above. Competing for Radbourne Challenge Cup, now held by South Park School.

Singing Game, grades I to XI. One selection from page 66 or 68 of Bulletin 1, Programme of Studies, 1936. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Challenge Cup, now held by Quadra School.

High school entry, grades IX to XII. One folk dance not listed above. Competing for Lady Barnard Cup, now held by Victoria High School.

Boys' entry, open. One folk dance not listed above. Competing for Victoria Women's Institute Cup, now held by St. Louis College.

Any authentic English sword or Morris dance, senior. Competing for Mrs. J. O. Cameron Cup, now held by Victoria Guilders (a). Any English sword dance. (b) Any Morris dance.

Irish Folk Dances—Under 14

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (P).—Melvin J. Englek, thirty-seven, a welder, was held for \$5,000 coroner's bail today after an inquest jury held him responsible for the hit-and-run death of S. M. Higgins, fifty-one, retired sea captain.

Englek refused to testify at the inquest. Higgins was fatally injured Saturday night.

LONDON — Midwives properly trained in obstetrics and anaesthesia are now permitted to administer gas and air for relieving birthpains without presence of physicians.

HOLD RESPONSIBLE
FOR HIT-RUN DEATH

SOMETHING TELLS US
DAD'S ANNOYED!

● We can't quote Dad exactly, but here's the idea: "How can a man take a bath with this? Where's that soap that lathers?" It makes Dad peevish to find there's no Lux Toilet Soap on hand. He sets great store by the rich, quick, man's lather that gets him really clean. The ACTIVE lather that frees pores of stale perspiration, dust and dirt—makes a man feel fit.

Ordination Service Was Consummation Of Sister's Loyalty

Miss Lydia E. Gruchy, First Woman Admitted to Ministry of United Church of Canada, in 1916 Dedicated Herself to Career of Dead Brother

A WOMAN, as to stature rather petite, as to age somewhere in the thirties, robed in an academic gown of black and a Bachelor of Arts hood, is kneeling on the pulpit platform of a certain church in a Prairie city. Upon her head rest the hands of church dignitaries in the ceremony of ordination to the Christian ministry "by the laying on of the hands of the presbytery."

To this gracious little lady with the "softly-shining blue-grey eyes" the occasion must have been electric with the memories of twenty years. The ordination service was the climactic goal and consummation of a sister's loyalty, and of a pledge born out of the Great War's tragedy.

To the churchmen participating in the ceremony and to the church for which they acted, the day was intensely significant. For there and then, for the first time in Canada, within the ranks of the major religious bodies, a woman was given the full rights and privileges of a minister of the Gospel, as before the Church and as before also the State.

In her new status, this woman minister may solemnize marriage. And there are but few women in Canada who may do this. In her new status, also, the church to which she belongs has given her full ministerial standing, and, in the words of the parchment certificate, duly sealed and signed by church officials, commends her "to all whom it may concern as a proper person to conduct the public worship of God, to administer the sacraments and ordinances, and to feed the flock of Christ so long as her spirit and practice are so as become the Gospel of Our Lord Jesus Christ."

A PIONEER CLERIC

The pioneer cleric is Rev. Lydia Emille Gruchy, B.A., who was ordained into the ministry of the United Church of Canada in St. Andrew's Church, Moose Jaw, on Wednesday evening, November 4. The clerical participants were Rev. J. L. Nicol, M.A., Ph.D., president of Saskatchewan Conference; Rev. G. Glover, B.A., B.D., minister of the church, whose assistant Miss Gruchy has been for the past few months; Rev. D. S. Dix, M.A., D.D., Ph.D., acting principal of St. Andrew's College, Saskatoon; Rev. T. H. Sendall, secretary of the Saskatchewan Conference; and Rev. George Dorey, B.A., D.D., superintendent of missions for Southern Saskatchewan, whose boyhood home was near to that of the parents of the ordinand on Jersey Island.

To complete this historical record, for this is an unusual event and an historic occasion, the certificate of ordination was signed by Rev. Dr. Peter Bryce and Rev. Dr. T. Albert Moore, Moderator and secretary of the United Church.

As has been suggested, this ordination service was the consummation of a sister's loyalty to a dead brother. But let us go back to Jersey Island in the English Channel, where Miss Gruchy was born, one of a family of ten children. She spent most of her childhood in Paris, her early schooling was obtained in

France.

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First Woman Ordained to Ministry



Ordination of women to the ministry on equal terms with men was made possible for the United Church by recent action of the General Council at Ottawa. The first ordination to take place under this authority was that of Miss Lydia E. Gruchy, B.A., at St. Andrew's United Church, Moose Jaw, Sask. Those who assisted in the service at St. Andrew's are shown above with the new woman minister: Seated, Rev. John L. Nicol, of Saskatoon, who presided, and Miss Gruchy; standing (left to right), Rev. T. H. Sendall, Rev. George Dorey, D.D., Rev. D. S. Dix, D.D., and Rev. Geoffrey Glover, leading ministers of Saskatchewan Conference of the United Church.

In September last, at Ottawa's ordaining hands upon its first female ordinand. The occasion meant much to the church. How much more to Miss Gruchy. The vow born of Flanders' fields has been fulfilled. A sister's loyalty has been rewarded. Her ministering brother will minister in the Saskatchewan Conference laid her.

Did you know that the Queen of Spain once thought of organizing a society for the prevention of cruelty to animals in her country? She confided in a high official of the court. He suggested: "The first thing we must do in order to raise funds is to organize a big bull fight for it."

MORE VETERANS ATTEND DINNER

Over One Hundred at Annual Reunion Held at Shawnigan Lake

SHAWNIGAN LAKE, Nov. 21.—The fourteenth annual veterans' reunion dinner, held in the S.L.A.A. Hall on Wednesday evening, under the auspices of the Malahat Branch of the Canadian Legion, was no exception to the general rule of "bigger and better every year." Over one hundred guests attended, including veterans from the surrounding districts and a good representation from Victoria and Duncan.

The excellent dinner, provided by the W.A. members, was presided over by the president of the branch, Comrade A. J. Duggan, assisted by the past president, Comrade J. B. Bell. The guests were piped in to dinner by Piper MacLean, of Victoria.

Toasts to "the King" and "Fallen Comrades" were proposed by A. J. Duggan and Captain A. Lane, accompanied by the playing of the lament "Flowers of the Forest" by Piper MacLean. A toast to the legion was proposed by Captain Frank, past president of the Pro Patria Branch.

Votes of thanks to the W.A. and those who kindly waited on the tables were given, and replied to by Mrs. G. Orr and B. Lovell. Gratitude was also expressed to all those who had contributed to the success of the evening in labor and in kind.

Colonel P. T. Oldham, recently recovered from a serious illness, was present, and spoke of the years of successful dinners. Six of those present had attended the first dinner and four had attended every

dinner since. The thanks of the branch were also tendered to the directors of the S.L.A.A., who have so kindly donated the hall for this function for fifteen years.

The arrangements for the evening were in the capable hands of Comrade J. C. R. Rathbone, assisted by Comrades F. Cullin, A. L. Dymon, A. M. Perrins, W. Fish and F. Wilson. W.A. members in charge of catering included Mrs. J. Davidson, Mrs. G. Orr, Mrs. A. Sutton, Mrs. F. L. Watson and Mrs. J. Ed Dele. While the waiting was done by B. Lovell, H. E. Hawking, A. Sutton, A. Layton, W. Bell and G. Middleton, Sr.

A variety programme, arranged by Comrade W. Fish, included comic songs, by Captain A. Hunt, sketch, by Captain R. S. L. Parker, assisted by officers of "A" Company, Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish; recitations, by H. G. Grainger; conjuring, by P. Merryfield, noted Northwest magician, assisted by W. Todd; musical songs, by a visiting comrade; songs and elocution by Colonel Rose Napier, and community singing, P. Fletcher, of Victoria, accompanied throughout.

A magistrate whose verdicts were often upset, met a friend near a greengrocer's shop and suggested accompanying him. As the magistrate turned he stepped on a banana skin, fell on his back and when he got up, decided to go home. "Well," grinned his friend, "it isn't the first time your decision has been reversed on appeal."

Two weary tramps met after a lengthy separation and sat down to compare experiences. "Where yer bin?" asked one. "Ain't seen yer about lately." "I've been laid up with the influenza." "Influenza! What's that?" "Well, I don't know what I can exactly explain it. It takes all the fight out of yer. Yer feels sort of tired like. Don't seem ter want ter do anything." "Why, I've had that disease for the last twenty years!" exclaimed the first speaker, "but this is the first time I have ever heard its name!"

LOSS HEAVY AT COCHRANE

Start Roundup of Cattle Scattered Over Prairie By Bush Fire

CALGARY, Nov. 21.—A general roundup of cattle and other livestock in the Cochrane district, twenty-five miles west of here, will get under way in a couple of days, it was announced tonight. Scattered by yesterday's sweeping brush fire, which laid waste approximately 100,000 acres through a stretch of thirty-six miles long by six miles wide.

Early estimates tonight placed property loss in the district at \$200,000. Seven ranches had buildings totally destroyed and thousands of the Bow River Valley structures were scars of the accompanying sixty-mile-an-hour gale. Many roofs and porches were carried away. Housewives had a busy day, cleaning and dusting away the fine sand blown into homes. Thin layers still clung to windows.

CATTLE SCATTERED About 5,000 head of cattle were in the fire-swept Cochrane district. Many of them wandered back to their home ranges today, nibbling the few tufts of grass remaining. An official of the Western Stock Growers' Association has started a survey of the situation.

In the yard of the Bruhly Ridge School, a saddle pony awaited the return of his young master. It was left behind when the teacher, Miss Grace Davis, and her nineteen pupils fled when smoke and cinders filled the classroom.

HUGE HOUSING REPAIR SCHEME TO BE INITIATED IMMEDIATELY

Dominion Government and Chartered Banks Co. Operating in \$50,000,000 Programme of Dwelling Rehabilitation—Loans to Maximum of \$2,000 to Be Made Available

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UP TO \$2,000 for the Improvement of Your Home . . .

Any owner of a home, including farm houses, apartments or flats, in good credit standing, may, on proving his or her ability to repay the loan, secure the necessary cash to make repairs and improvements . . . irrespective as to whether the property is mortgaged or not. No endorser or other security is required. Ask your bank manager . . . you will be amazed at the simplicity and the lack of "red tape."

MAKE IMPROVEMENTS NOW

Building materials are still at the lowest costs in years. prompt action enables you to get the most for your money in repair and modernization.

RENOVATE AND REPAIR YOUR PROPERTY

Work done now is an investment in the increased value of your property. Resale value will be greater and a higher rental may be commanded.

THESE FIRMS STAND SOLIDLY BEHIND THIS PLAN AND ARE READY TO SERVE YOU

ASCROFT ELECTRICAL MACHINERY CO., LTD.

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Complete Electrical Installations

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Manufacturers of Satin-Glo, De Luxe Wall Tint and Bapco Floor Enamel.

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CHECK these POINTS

Home Improvements mean alterations and additions to existing property. Modernizing heating, plumbing, lighting, tiling and kitchen equipment. Roofing, painting, decorating and other repairs.

Loans can be made for all built-in fixtures which become an integral part of the home.

Repayment of the loan may be made in terms to suit the individual. Usually regular monthly payments are preferred, over a period of from 5 months to 3 years.

Application is simple. Merely a form stating the purpose for which the money is needed and the personal assets and liabilities of the applicant. This information is strictly confidential.

A discount of approximately \$3.25 on every hundred, payable in advance will be made, covering everything save overdue payments.

Little Stories for Bedtime

How Old Man Coyote Got Out of His House

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Old Man Coyote proved one day he had a will and found a way. And as he found it, so will you, when you've a task that you must do.

That old saying that where there is a will there is a way is very hard to believe sometimes. But it is true. Go ask Old Mistah Buzzard. He will tell you it is true, and to prove it he'll tell you all about how he saw Old Man Coyote get out of his house when it didn't seem possible that he could without being caught. Brown's of the many traps Farmer Brown's Boy had set for him. Old Mistah Buzzard didn't actually see him get out, but he saw him just after he was out, but he actually had hard work to believe his eyes. But he had to believe them, for there was no mistaking Old Man Coyote. And there he was trotting off across the Green Meadows just as if there was no such thing in the world as a trap. It was too much for Old Mistah Buzzard, and he flew away to his special dead tree in the Green Forest to think it over and wonder how Old Man Coyote ever succeeded in getting out.

Now, if it had been anyone but Old Man Coyote he would certainly have been caught. Even Granmy Fox, smart as she is, probably would have stepped into one of those traps had she been in his place. But Old Man Coyote is one of the smartest and craftiest of all the little people who wear fur. He knows all about traps and just how they are set. When he heard Farmer Brown's Boy at work outside his house he guessed right away what he was doing. He heard him first at one of the three doorways, then at another, and finally at the third. Old Man Coyote grinned.

He's setting traps as sure as meadow mice are good eating," thought he. "He thinks that because he has put a trap in each doorway I can't get out without getting caught. One of the first things my mother taught me when I was a little cub was the danger of traps and how to avoid them. I am afraid that someone is going to be dreadfully disappointed. I believe I'll take a nap now and attend to those traps later."

He yawned lastly and curled up quite as if there was no such thing as a trap.

Late that afternoon, when he got ready to go out, Old Man Coyote very carefully crawled up one of his



Then carefully he flipped it upside down, which caused the wicked-looking jaws to snap together.

Until he was almost to the doorway. He could look out, and nowhere was a trap or a sign of a trap to be seen. Inch by inch he crept forward, his keen nose sniffing every bit of the ground. "Ah, I thought so!" exclaimed Old Man Coyote as he stepped. Then very carefully he began to dig down. Little by little he dug forward from this first little hole, all the

FRIENDLY HELP PLANNING WORK

Case Committee Report Is Given at Recent Meeting Of Board

Some of the difficulties faced by families coming within the range of the Friendly Help Welfare Association activities were presented at the regular board meeting of the association. Members of the case committee, were present by invitation, and the chairman of that committee, Mr. Havelhill, presented his report. The work done by way of help to avoid the disasters of broken homes and shattered hopes were made evident. Such work requires skill and patience, but the findings of the committee proved of inestimable value to the cause of family case work.

Mr. Winslow reported briefly on the Social Service Conference under the leadership of Miss Charlotte Whitton, who stated that this conference was one of the best she had taken part in. There was a note of true progress in the intelligent interest shown and the closer co-operation of organizations working for social causes.

JOHN HOWARD SOCIETY
Father Albury asked for a consideration of the John Howard Society's need, and the board carried a resolution to the effect that the board room at Welfare House be offered for three afternoons a week for three months.

A report from the publicity committee was brought in. It was hoped some details of the Christmas pamphlet would be published later, containing the kind of individual need the board aimed to meet.

Miss Sara Spencer was elected a member of the board.

DISTRIBUTING CLOTHING
The offer from the Women's Auxiliary of the Anglican Church to help with the distribution of used clothing was accepted with thanks.

Other details of business, the Central Exchange and Mr. Havelhill's comprehensive report were considered.

Those present were: Rev. F. Conley (in the chair), Rev. Father Albury, Mrs. P. Barber-Starkie, Miss Sara Fraser, N. F. Ferris, Dr. Olga Jardine, N. A. McLeod, E. W. McMullen, Captain W. H. Molson, Alan Morrell, Mrs. C. D. Schofield, Commander C. H. R. Silsby, P. E. Winslow, Miss Amy Angus, Miss Marjorie Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Edwards, Mrs. Lloyd Morgan, Mrs. J. Purkin, H. G. Wasyk and Miss Elizabeth Grubb.

EXTRAVAGANCE AND VASTNESS OF CANADA CAUSE WONDERMENT

Canada's vastness and her extravagance in spending money in the past have brought her to wonder. R. W. Rodger, Glasgow, managing director of the Garmen's Fire Clay Company, Limited, said yesterday at the Empress Hotel, where he is registered with his son, M. P. Rodger.

He could readily understand, he said, why the country was so far in debt. However, he has faith in Canada's future and looks forward to the day when thousands from the Old Country will settle in the Dominion. At present a move was underway to bring farming families to Canada, Mr. Rodger explained. With conditions improving in Canada, especially through the revival of building in the East, Mr. Rodger's exports to this country have increased considerably.

Sore Throat Pains DUE TO COLDS Eased Instantly



Just Gargle This Way with "ASPIRIN"

Here is the most amazing way to ease the pains of rawness of sore throat resulting from a cold we know you have ever tried.

Crush and dissolve three "ASPIRIN" tablets in one-third glass of water. Then gargle with this mixture twice, holding your head well back. This medicinal gargle will act almost like a local anesthetic on the sore, irritated membrane of your throat. Pain eases almost instantly; rawness is relieved.

Countless thousands now use this way to ease sore throat. Your doctor, we are sure, will

Military Activities



5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.
Brigade Orders by Lieut.-Col. M. A. Kent, Officer Commanding.

Part I
Duties for week ending November 28, 1936: Orderly Officer, 2nd Lieut. D. C. Barker; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. S. R. Mitchell. Orderly Sergeant, L. Sgt. R. C. Underwood; next for duty, L. Sgt. S. R. Brown.

Semi-Annual Classification of Specialists—A brush-up of the Gun Layers and Range Finders of the 5th and 56th Hvy. Bns will be held as follows: (a) Sunday, November 22, at Macaulay Fort, from 10:00 to 12:00 hours; (b) Tuesday and Friday, November 24 and 27, at the Armories, from 20:00 to 22:00 hours. The examinations will be held as follows: (a) Sunday, November 22, at Fort Macaulay, from 10:00 to 12:00 hours; (b) Tuesday and Friday, November 24 and 27, at the Armories, from 20:00 to 22:00 hours.

Rifle Shooting—Brigade Christmas Turkey Shoot will commence on Tuesday, December 1, 1936. Details of competitions and prize list will be posted on Brigade notice board, and all ranks are invited to participate.

Officers' Mess Meeting—The regular monthly meeting of the Officers' Mess will be held in the Mess on Friday, November 27, at 20:30 hours. Dress, muffs.

Part II

Strength Increase—The following O.R. is taken on strength and posted as under: 575 Gnr. L. Simmonds, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A. 6-11-36.

Promotion—The following O.R. is promoted to Act-B.Q.M.S. as from this date: 575 Gnr. L. Simmonds, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A.

Strength Decrease—The following O.R.'s and N.C.O.'s are struck off strength as from this date: 556 A-Mr. A. I. Morton, 2nd A.A. Section, R.C.A.; 7336 Sgt. P. T. Brown, 7222 Bdr. J. S. Jackson, 7377 Gnr. D. McCall, 7362 Gnr. J. Skellern, 3206 Gnr. E. R. McVior, 7369 Gnr. F. Gower, 58th Field Bty. R.C.A.

H. C. BRAY, Adjutant.

5th (B.C.) COAST BRIGADE, R.C.A.

17th FORTRESS COY., ROYAL CANADIAN ENGINEERS (N.P.).

Orders for the week ending November 24 by Capt. J. H. McIntosh, Commanding.

Parades—The company will parade at company headquarters at 20:00 hours, Tuesday, November 24, 20:00 hours, section drill, 20:45 hours, lecture on electric bells and cells, 21:15 hours, practical test of generators.

Duties—To be orderly sergeant for the ensuing week: L. Sgt. P. Wilson.

Strength Increase—Taken on strength: Spr. M. Darling, No. 71; Bugler R. White, No. 72, effective November 3, 1936.

J. H. McINTOSH, Capt. R.C.E., Commanding 17th Fortress Coy., R.C.E. (N.P.).

1st BN. (18th CEB), CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT

Orders by Lieut.-Col. J. R. Kingham, Officer Commanding.

Part I

Orderly Duties—Duties for week ending November 28, 1936, are as follows: Orderly Officer, Lieut. A. G. H. Tidball; next for duty, 2nd Lieut. D. Wilson. Orderly Sergeant, Sgt. P. G. Goodenough.

Promotions—The following O.R. is promoted to the rank of Corporal as from 11-11-36: 1372 Pte. H. K. Rose, with effect from 11-11-36.

Leave of Absence—The following extract from District Order No. 198, of 1936 is published: The under-mentioned officer is granted leave of absence as shown: Capt. T. H. Woolston 1st Can. Sec. Regt., from 12-11-36 to 3-12-36. The following N.C.O.'s are granted leave as shown: 1362 A-Cpl. A. Anderson, "C" Coy. from 11-11-36 to 12-12-36.

Promotions—The following O.R. is promoted to the rank of Corporal as from 11-11-36: 1372 Pte. H. K. Rose, with effect from 11-11-36.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1680 Pte. S. Dronfield, "B" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36; 1363 Pte. F. G. Earl, "D" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36; 1363 Pte. F. G. Earl, "D" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36.

Transfer—The following N.C.O. is transferred to "B" Coy. 1305 Cpl. S. Harrison, Pipe Band, with effect from 16-11-36.

On Command—The under-mentioned officer is placed "on command" whilst attending the Army Co-operation Course N.P.A.M. at Trenton, Ontario, Lieut. Col. J. R. Kingham from 24-11-36 to 17-12-36.

Detached for Duty—During the absence of the Officer Commanding at the Army Co-operation Course, Major H. M. McEldowney will assume command of the battalion, as from November 23, 1936.

Errata—The regimental numbers of the following personnel of the Pipe Band are amended to read as follows: No. 983 allotted to Drmr. T. Wallace is amended to read No. 281; No. 1443 allotted to Piper A. J. McMillan is amended to read No. 984; No. 1444 allotted to Piper J. G. McMillan is amended to read No. 985.

Struck Off Training Strength—The following men are struck off the training strength: 1520 Pte. C. F. McNaughton, "D" Coy. with effect from 16-11-36; 1668 Pte. J. Merton, "D" Coy. with effect from 16-11-36; 1693 Pte. T. R. Conley, "D" Coy. with effect from 16-11-36.

Discharge—The following man is discharged from the regiment: 1491 Pte. H. Bailey, "D" Coy. with effect from 16-11-36.

Good Conduct Badges Awarded—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the award of good conduct badges, in accordance with the provisions of District Order No. 137 of 1936, as follows: 1449 L-Cpl. M. Walden, "B" Coy. awarded one badge; 1346 L-Cpl. H. Beckwith, Pipe Band, awarded one badge; 1312 Piper S. Smith, Pipe Band, awarded one badge; 1415 Piper J. S. Robertson, Pipe Band, awarded one badge; 1464 Piper R. Johnson, Pipe Band, awarded one badge; 1347 Bdrmn. B. Clarke, Brass

Royal Family of Bulgaria



The latest photograph of the Bulgarian royal family, taken on the occasion of the name day of Queen Johanna and the sixth anniversary of the royal marriage, shows King Boris and Queen Johanna with their lovely little daughter, Princess Marie Luisa.

next for duty, A-Sgt. E. P. Jackson, Orderly Corporal, Cpl. R. S. Marshall; next for duty, L-Cpl. R. Dunn. Orderly Bugler, Bdr. J. C. Waldron; next for duty, Bdr. J. Drysdale. Orderly Drummer, Drmr. G. C. Shepherd; next for duty, Drmr. J. C. McMillan. Duty Company, "B" Company; next for duty, "C" Company.

Battalion Training Parade—Monday, November 23, 1936. All ranks will parade in Company Rooms at 19:55 hours. Dress. Drill order, 20:00 hours to 20:10 hours. Roll call and inspection, 20:10 hours to 20:55 hours. Training as per syllabus of training laid down, 21:00 hours to 21:40 hours. Training as per syllabus of training laid down, 20:15 hours. Buglers will parade for squad drill, 21:40 hours. The battalion will fall in for dismissal.

Recruits Training—Recruits' training will be held during the week at the following times: Monday, November 23, 1936, at 20:00 hours. Dress. Muffs. Thursday, November 26, 1936, at 20:00 hours. Dress. Muffs.

Annual Technical Inspection and Classification of Signallers—All ranks concerned are warned that this inspection and classification will take place on Friday, December 11, 1936, at 20:00 hours, and will be conducted by the District Signal Officer, M.D. No. 11.

Part II
Attestation—The following recruit, having been duly attested, is taken on the strength and allotted regimental number as follows: 1736 Pte. H. K. Rose, with effect from 19-11-36.

Posting—The following recruit, having completed recruit training, is posted as follows: 1732 Pte. H. H. J. Gahan, "C" Coy. with effect from 16-11-36.

Leave of Absence—The following extract from District Order No. 198, of 1936 is published: The under-mentioned officer is granted leave of absence as shown: Capt. T. H. Woolston 1st Can. Sec. Regt., from 12-11-36 to 3-12-36. The following N.C.O.'s are granted leave as shown: 1362 A-Cpl. A. Anderson, "C" Coy. from 11-11-36 to 12-12-36.

Promotions—The following O.R. is promoted to the rank of Corporal as from 11-11-36: 1372 Pte. H. K. Rose, with effect from 11-11-36.

Appointments—The Officer Commanding has been pleased to approve of the following appointments: 1680 Pte. S. Dronfield, "B" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36; 1363 Pte. F. G. Earl, "D" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36; 1363 Pte. F. G. Earl, "D" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 16-11-36.

Transfer—The following N.C.O. is transferred to "B" Coy. 1305 Cpl. S. Harrison, Pipe Band, with effect from 16-11-36.

On Command—The under-mentioned officer is placed "on command" whilst attending the Army Co-operation Course N.P.A.M. at Trenton, Ontario, Lieut. Col. J. R. Kingham from 24-11-36 to 17-12-36.

Detached for Duty—During the absence of the Officer Commanding at the Army Co-operation Course, Major H. M. McEldowney will assume command of the battalion, as from November 23, 1936.

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Band, awarded one badge; 1426 Bdrmn. F. J. Clarke, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1431 Bdrmn. W. G. Davis, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1392 Bdrmn. E. Jones, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1418 Bdrmn. J. A. Miller, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1236 Bdrmn. F. P. Smith, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1424 Bdrmn. A. D. Stevens, Brass Band, awarded one badge; 1029 Bdrmn. W. J. Bolton, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 911 Bdrmn. T. L. Clarke, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 1060 Bdrmn. F. Drysdale, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 774 Bdrmn. G. D. Michaux, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 776 Bdrmn. R. H. Multhead, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 769 Bdrmn. H. McKenzie, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 762 Bdrmn. S. S. Orrick, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 763 Bdrmn. C. C. Rutledge, Brass Band, awarded two badges; 291 Drmr. I. Wallace, Pipe Band, awarded two badges; 924 Piper A. McD. Pollock, Pipe Band, awarded two badges; 1191 Piper J. Coult, Pipe Band, awarded two badges; 984 Piper A. J. McMillan, Pipe Band, awarded two badges; 985 Piper J. G. McMillan, Pipe Band, awarded two badges; 343 Bdrmn. H. Panthorpe, Brass Band, awarded three badges; 194 Bdrmn. J. Cuthbert, Brass Band, awarded four badges; 287 Bdrmn. J. H. Jones, Brass Band, awarded four badges; 184 Bdrmn. R. A. Leahy, Brass Band, awarded four badges; 206 J. A. Watson, Brass Band, awarded four badges; 60 Bdrmn. C. Cooper, Brass Band, awarded five badges.

W. H. PARKER, Lieut., Adj. 1st Bn., Can. Scottish Regt.

2nd BN., CANADIAN SCOTTISH REGIMENT
Orders by Lieut.-Col. Walter Barty, Officer Commanding.

Attestations—222 Pte. J. A. Wood, "D" Coy. as from 1-11-36; 923 Pte. F. R. Hammond, "D" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 924 Pte. A. Ferguson, "D" Coy. as from 4-11-36; 925 Pte. V. C. V. C. as from 4-11-36; 926 Pte. J. A. Wood, "D" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 312 Pte. J. H. B. Kieroff, "D" Coy. as from 25-10-36; 213 Pte. K. Klier, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 1200 Pte. M. W. Stophens, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 1301 Pte. F. H. Fox, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 1302 Pte. W. N. P. Burns, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 1303 Pte. B. C. as from 28-10-36; 1304 Pte. F. A. D'Aitray, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36; 1305 Pte. K. J. Burnmore, "B" Coy. as from 28-10-36.

Appointments—295 Pte. R. Barnett, "B" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 15-10-36; 922 Pte. J. A. Wood, "D" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 17-10-36; 302 Pte. R. Davidson, "B" Coy. to be L-Cpl. as from 15-10-36.

On Command—The under-mentioned officer is placed "on command" whilst attending the Army Co-operation Course N.P.A.M. at Trenton, Ontario, Lieut. Col. J. R. Kingham from 24-11-36 to 17-12-36.

Detached for Duty—During the absence of the Officer Commanding at the Army Co-operation Course, Major H. M. McEldowney will assume command of the battalion, as from November 23, 1936.

... It's a Fallacy!

THAT MADAME RUNGE'S IS EXPENSIVE

SO MANY PEOPLE lately have expressed surprise at the low prices prevailing in our store that we feel we should tell others who are not familiar with our policy that for wearing apparel of equal quality our prices are exceptionally low.

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CHOOSE FROM MADAME RUNGE'S . . . Your friends will know that you did not buy for price alone . . . It is impossible to secure any garment that is not a becoming style and of excellent quality, fit and finish.

FOR THE WOMAN who wants something better than usual at a reasonable price, the obvious place to buy is from a SPECIALIST in fine clothes . . . and that is

MADAME RUNGE'S

Large Reductions in Coats

British Woolens . . . that are smarter, warmer, and last longer.

Furs . . . of quality that will make you still proud of your coat two years from now.

Satin Lined . . . heavy quality, guaranteed for two years and good for many more.

Hand blocked and finished by experts who are proud of a coat when it is finished.

Be Sure to See and Price These Before Buying Your Winter Coat

Madame Runge

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DOUGLAS STREET

M. Eugenie Perry Has Article in London Magazine

The November number of the United Empire, organ of the Royal Empire Society published in London, is an article by M. Eugenie Perry, president of the Victoria Branch, Canadian Authors' Association, entitled "British Columbia's Garden Isle," in which is given a description of a number of Victoria's beautiful gardens.

Those receiving particular mention are the gardens of Captain J. E. McDonald, Esq., Mrs. Armstrong, York Place; Mrs. Currie, Simpson, Molson, Combe, Lady Barnard, Robert Waddell, "Inglenook," and Togo Takahashi, Mr. Butchart's Gardens and the garden-farm of George Fraser, Uclulet, are also described briefly and a history of the first gardens to be planted on the island is given.

The article is illustrated by a photograph of "Inglenook" supplied by the Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau.

Notice

The Officer Commanding 2nd Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment, has invited all members of "A" Company to attend an entertainment on the evening of Wednesday, November 25, at 21:00 hours. All members of the company are asked to make a special effort to attend. Dress, blue patrol or muffs.

R. H. W. CLOWES, Major, O.C. "A" Company, 11th Machine Gun Battalion, C.M.G.C.

11th DIVISIONAL ROYAL ARMY SERVICE CORPS
Victoria Unit

Orders for the week ending November 28, 1936.

Both Companies will parade full strength at the Armories, Bay Street, on Tuesday, November 24, at 20:00 hours, to carry on with the syllabus laid down. Dress, drill order.

E. HOUSLEY, Captain, For Officer Commanding.

No. 13 FIELD AMBULANCE, R.C.A.M.C.

Orders by Capt. G. C. Kennis, Officer Commanding.

The unit will parade at the Armories on Tuesday, November 24, at 20:00 hours. Dress, drill order. 21:00-22:10 hours—First aid. C. A. WATSON, Capt. and Adj., No. 13 Field Amb.

Excelsior, the manufacturer of an instant powder burnt into his export office.

"Hey," he belatedly, "have we got an agency in Egypt?"

"Why—er—no, sir," was the manager's reply.

"Well, why haven't we?" asked the manufacturer. "I saw a film of the Pyramids last night, and it said they were covered with hieroglyphics."

"On my trip to South America I saw a lot of beautiful panoramas. I thought you told me you wouldn't run around with those native girls."

MOTION PICTURES ARE ENJOYED BY STUDENTS

The Normal School enjoyed some excellent moving pictures shown recently by Mr. Macdonald of the British Columbia Packers' Association, entitled "British Columbia's Garden Isle," in which is given a description of a number of Victoria's beautiful gardens.

An exciting basketball game took place on Wednesday afternoon in the Normal School Gymnasium. The final score was 14-10, in favor of the Normal School.

Suddenly the speaker, "There, you villain, she burst out, 'now I know why I've never liked you'."

"We will be the poorer," Mr. C. continued, "to Mr. C. retirement by the loss of his minutes, many of which were literary gems"—Australian Paper.

These have always been associated with the itch to write

LISTEN... And You'll Buy This G-E MODEL

A single demonstration will prove the amazing tone and performance of this outstanding radio—the greatest value, dollar for dollar, that has ever been offered. See it, hear it today—we will make a generous allowance on your old radio.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

A GREATER FIELD OF RECEPTION THAN ANY OTHER RADIO AT THIS PRICE

Proved by a local owner over 500 stations have been logged by this Model in Victoria. We guarantee a wider reception range with this sensational General Electric.

MacDONALD ELECTRIC, LTD.

1121 DOUGLAS ST. (Formerly Jameson's)

\$129.00

It's the TONE That Counts

AND HERE'S TRUE TONAL BEAUTY IN THIS R.C.A.

VICTOR A beautiful 5-tube super-heterodyne table model—the greatest radio value you will find

\$72

DAVID SPENCER LTD.
RADIO DEPT., LOWER MAIN FLOOR

Nothing Is So Charming As a Lovely Coiffure

Our Skilled Operator Knows How to Interpret the Current Mode to Your Type of Beauty

Avalon Beauty Shoppe
1104 DOUGLAS STREET

MAKING PLANS FOR TOURISTS

Glasgow Alive to Value of Visitors—Empire Exhibition in 1938

Glasgow citizens are busy making plans to attract more visitors, and several ideas have been advanced. It has been learned from the Glasgow offices of the Canadian Pacific Steamships.

The hotel situation, in particular, is receiving earnest consideration. K. Muir-Simpson, former senior magistrate of the Clyde port, is advocating the Glasgow and United States idea of having a group of citizens underwrite an hotel. On this point, in a recent address to the Glasgow Rotary Club, he said, "Over there a group of citizens get together and say, 'Our city needs an hotel.' Then they proceed to provide the money with which a magnificent hotel is erected. As a result, small cities and towns in the United States have hotels far superior to any in Glasgow."

Mr. Muir-Simpson intimated that road-widening and provision of the liquor licensing laws will be part of the general plan in connection with the Empire Exhibition, which will be held at Bellahouston Park in 1938. Referring to some of the "meaningless barriers" created by the city's licence regulations, he said, "They do not tend to uplift the people, rather do they simply tram and usurp their pleasures and privileges. I can assure you that something will be done to break down these barriers."

Also in connection with the Empire Exhibition will be the widening of Great Western Road—main highway from Glasgow to the Highlands, and Paisley Road—principally thoroughfare to Bellahouston Park. Both these roads are to be transformed into wide, flower-bordered boulevards.

Canadian Pacific sailings from Montreal to Glasgow in 1938 will be scheduled with the Empire Exhibition in mind.

MEETING TOMORROW

The Seafarers' Industrial Union will hold a special meeting tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at their headquarters. All members are requested to attend and others interested in trades union and organization.

STORIED SPOTS FROM SEA TO SEA

By W. J. Banks, R.A.



Cable Station at Bamfield, B.C.—Where East Meets West

IN 1902 the first cable messages flashed across the broad Pacific between the Antipodes and North America. Even before the telegraph had accompanied the transcontinental railway across Canada, belatedly in Imperial unity had dreamed of an all-British Pacific cable. Foremost among its advocates was Sir Sandford Fleming, the great Canadian engineer. The "All-Red Line" was to bring the chief countries of the Empire into direct communication with each other, over wires which did not touch upon foreign territory.

Fleming's campaign was an uphill one against physical difficulties, influential opposition, and above all against the apathy of governments. But at length he won over to the cause both public and official opinion in Canada. The British Government, formerly indifferent, finally fell into line and co-operated generously.

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

Hawaiians Running Short Of Supplies With Food Prices Going Up

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21 (AP)—A request for Government transportation of food to Hawaii, cut from main-line supplies by the maritime strike, awaited word from President Roosevelt today.

The appeal of Governor Bunker, who said the island territory imports 80 per cent of its food and faces rising prices as supplies dwindle, was referred by the Interior Department to war and navy chiefs.

FORCED OUT OF WORK

SEATTLE, Nov. 21 (AP)—The West Coast Lumbermen's Association said today 10,500 persons employed in the lumber industry in Washington and Oregon have been forced out of work because of the maritime strike and that 5,000 others were working short weeks.

Thirty-nine mills have been closed completely, and many others have operated two days a week, the association reported.

The total weekly payroll loss amounted to \$335,000, while the weekly loss in sales was between \$600,000 and \$700,000, the association said.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 21 (AP)—Business groups here renewed demands today for Government intervention to settle the Pacific Coast maritime strike as a new peace proposal withered under employer opposition.

COST IS HEAVY

With no break in sight on the twenty-third day of the walkout, independent business organizations directed appeals for help to Washington and figured in millions of dollars the strike's cost to West Coast industry.

Waterfront employers said three ships had been added to the number paralyzed in Coast ports, bringing the total to 218 in the dispute which has frozen more than 37,000 union maritime employees out of work and affected tens of thousands in other industries.

A Canadian freighter, the Rochelle, with a non-union crew was declared "unfair" by the strike committee in the Los Angeles port of San Pedro. Pacific Coast marine members of the Confederation of Workers of Mexico were ordered to boycott United States vessels at Pacific Mexican ports.

The San Pedro action was the first directed at crew members of a foreign ship, although several other shoremen will not work with them, strikebonds because Coast longshoremen.

KIWANIANS WILL DIRECT CAMPAIGN

Club to Conduct Christmas Seal Drive to Aid Fight Against Disease

The Kiwanis Club of Victoria, through its Christmas seal committee, has again undertaken the sale of Christmas seals in Victoria and the surrounding districts.

so that the club may continue the work of combating tuberculosis.

The tuberculosis seal campaign has for several years been one of the major objectives of the Kiwanis Club. All the work in connection with the sale of the seals is done voluntarily by the members, and the club feels that it is doing something worth-while in the community.

The committee is working every night, folding seals, stamping envelopes, filling with letters and pamphlets, and they hope to have all the letters ready for mailing next week so that they will be in the hands of the public in plenty of time for the seals to be used on the English and other Christmas mail going abroad.

Next week thousands of letters will be mailed throughout Victoria and district, containing the Christmas seals. The Kiwanis Club is hopeful that the general public will again assist in the preventive work and help in the fight against tuberculosis.

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WINTER SPORTS WELL UNDER WAY

Cheminu Recreation Hall-Directors Receive Satisfactory Reports Arranging for Dance

CHIMINU, Nov. 21.—At the November meeting of the Cheminu Recreation Hall directors, reports showed basketball Club, Badminton Club, ladies' and men's bowling tournaments, all well under way on their winter programmes.

The report from the educational supervisor, N. Bouchard, recorded over seventy members in the physical training classes being held here. Several more have intimated their intention of joining shortly, and the evening classes are becoming popular. The afternoon classes of school children are proving of great benefit, nearly 200 pupils from Grade III to Grade X being included. These classes have been provided for through an arrangement with the educational authorities.

The club directors are making arrangements for a Christmas Eve dance, and plans will be under way at once.

The dance held on Friday evening at the basketball club was most enjoyable, young people being present from Duncan, Nanaimo and Ladysmith. In the contest, the

The Imperial and Canadian Governments each undertook five-eighths of the cost, Australia six-eighths and New Zealand two-eighths. The original outlay totaled about ten million dollars. From Bamfield, on Vancouver Island, stretches the longest cable section in the world, to Panning Island in the mid-Pacific south of Hawaii. Thence the wires continue to Fiji, New Zealand and Australia. With the increased business of the War years, the Pacific Cable Board realized handsome profits, and it was mainly by means of these that a duplicate cable was laid, to increase the capacity and earning power of the "All-Red Line." On the wall of the cable station at Bamfield, the Historic Sites and Monuments Board of Canada has erected a tablet commemorating Sir Sandford Fleming's efforts and the opening of the cable.

DAVID SPENCER LIMITED

"SUPERSILK" CHIFFON HOSE

For Monday

Per Pair **\$1**

Sheer and flawlessly clear—these Hose are a three-thread, 45-gauge chiffon of even texture, suitable for afternoon and evening wear. Shown in fashionable colors and black. Sizes 8½ to 10½

Semi-Service-Weight Silk Hose, \$1.00

Supersilk also feature a five-thread, fine-gauge semi-service-weight Hose, silk to top, with a fine appearance and excellent qualities.

—Hosiery, Main Floor

Sweaters Come to Town

But what Sweaters! You'll just have to see these Boucle and Fine Botany Wool Pullovers—you'll be thrilled at the novelty embroidered "cable" designs they boast and the tricky little cord finishing at neck and waistline. Something entirely different. In Bordeaux Brown, Catawba Red, Red Earth and Scot Green. Sizes 16 to 20.

\$8.95

Long Sleeved Cardigans keep up to the same high standard for quality and smartness. They, too, have novelty cord at neck and waistline and are trimmed with wool cross-stitching. In Bonnie Blue, Red Earth and Aintree Green. Sizes 16 to 20. Price **\$7.95**

—Hosiery, 1st Floor



BOUDOIR SETS

Pearl on Amber

An Early Showing of Gift Sets Specially Priced

3 Piece Sets, Brush, Comb and Mirror **\$4.75**
3 Piece Mirror Sets, Special design, Brush, Comb and Mirror, in rose, blue, green, maize and white pearl **\$5.60**
10 Piece Sets, complete in handsome gift case **\$10.25**

6 Piece Sets, Brush, Comb, Mirror and Manicure **\$8.50**
10 Piece Sets, Brush, Comb, Mirror, Tray and Manicure **\$7.75 and \$8.75**

—Toiletries, Main Floor

Dark Blouses

Take the Country by Storm!

These Crepe de Chine Blouses are shown in brown and navy—and you'll find them particularly smart this season. Several attractive styles—tailored or frilly, with pin tucking and hemstitching for distinction. Sizes 34 to 44, but not every size in all shades. A splendid value, each

\$2.98

Also in white and egg shell crepe de Chine.

—Robes, 1st Floor

Nu-Back Front-Lace Corsets

Heavy, Peach Combed Corsets in richest style with laced front. A well-boned model made long over the hips to give adequate figure control, and with Nu-Back feature that means absolute freedom and no "riding up."

—Corsets, 1st Floor

SHIRLEY TEMPLE DRESS IS PRIZE

Phyllis Gordon to Receive Rotary Club Special Award at Capitol Theatre Monday

Tomorrow night Phyllis Gordon, 994 Southgate Street, will be called to the front of the Capitol Theatre to receive the Shirley Temple dress won as prize in the contest held by the Rotary Club in connection with their recent superfluity sale.

In search of a novel prize, to be awarded the children bringing in the greatest total of profits in articles to be sold at the superfluity sale, the officers of the Rotary Club decided on the novel expedient of asking her publicity manager for

sensible man, on slight consideration, attempt to remove a goitrous thyroid gland. If a surgeon should be so adventurous or foolhardy as to undertake the enterprise, I shall not envy him his feelings, while engaged in the performance of it, or after he has completed it, should he be so fortunate as to do this.

Fortunately, the removal of the thyroid gland is not beset with so much danger as it was even thirty to thirty-five years ago. At that time patients travelled hundreds of miles to some surgeon made famous by his operations for removal of the thyroid gland. Today, there is hardly a hospital that is not admitting patients to undergo this operation.

Now, where results have not been obtained by rest, medicine, the use of X-rays, and other forms of treatment, and to save his operation, must be performed, what is the death rate following operation for this "dangerous" condition?

Just a few years ago, the death rate was about 12 per cent or one in every eight cases, but today such an improvement in care before, during and after operation, that the death rate is only 3 per cent or one in every thirty-three cases.

In the less dangerous type of goitre—non-poisonous—or slightly

poisonous, particularly in younger individuals with no heart complications, the death rate is rarely more than 1 per cent.

These figures are comforting, because rest alone cures some cases, and even when cure is not possible, the use of the X-ray cures still others, and even when every form of treatment fails, and operation must be performed, the death rate is quite low.

Other items on the programme were a group of songs by Mrs. G. Watling, who was accompanied by Miss Shirley Rogers, and selections by a string trio, Jessie, Ajan and Chester Lahmer, who entertained at intervals. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Gulham poured tea, and those in charge of the refreshments were the Misses K. and E. Brown and Mrs. Taylor while Mrs. E. Eichel, Mrs. H. Huntington and the Misses M. Foster, G. Rogers and J. Statham assisted in serving.



TOYLAND is fast becoming the Mecca for all little folks. Toys in abundance are here—but Santa Claus is working hard preparing a great new lot of the very finest—He will be here soon in person—

BE ON THE WATCH FOR THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF HIS COMING!

Early News From TOYLAND

See Our Great Selection of Christmas Tree Decorations. Order Yours Now, So You Will Not Be Disappointed at the Last Moment. All Kinds—All Prices

ELECTRIC TRAINS are outstanding in their interest for boys. Priced from **\$7.50 to \$32.50**

MECHANICAL TRAINS..... **45¢ to \$3.75**

TRAIN ACCESSORIES OF ALL SORTS

WICKER AND ENGLISH DOLL CAR-RIAGES. All sizes—all prices.

TINKER TOY BUILDER SETS—from the Junior at **59¢** to Electric at **\$4.95**.

—Toys, Lower Main Floor

Men's FITTED CASES

Containing Military Brushes and other accessories all at wonderfully low prices. Get your choice now, **\$9.25** to **\$25.25**, **\$2.80**, **\$2.50**

Also a large variety of Men's Shaving Cutters, including the ever popular "Lambert's" black and silver case containing three shaving preparations for **85¢**

—Shavers Section, Toiletries, Main Floor

BOY'S AND GIRL'S ANNUALS

The Book Department Is Now in Full Swing for Christmas

Annals for 1937—
Women's Own Annual **\$3.25**
Boy's and Girl's Own Annual **\$3.00**
Scott Annual **\$3.00**
Chums Annual **\$2.75**
Blackie's Big Girl **\$1.50**
The Boy's Book of Aircraft **\$2.00**
Tiny Tots and Little Dots **75¢**
Oxford Annual for Boys and Girls **\$1.00**
Oxford Annual for Children **\$1.00**

Other Popular Books All on Display

—Lower Main Floor

Reception Given For New Rector

An enjoyable evening was spent on Friday when a reception was tendered to Rev. Canon Wickens and Mrs. Wickens, by the members and adherents of St. Columba's parish, in Strawberry Vale Community hall.

Chrysanthemums and greenery were used to decorate the hall and refreshments were served from tables which were artistically decorated with mauve and pink asters and marigolds, gaudia.

Mr. Charles Hall, the vicar's warden, introduced the guests of honor and expressed the need of hearty co-operation from all parishioners. The rector suitably replied and afterwards led in community singing which was enjoyed by all present.

Other items on the programme were a group of songs by Mrs. G. Watling, who was accompanied by Miss Shirley Rogers, and selections by a string trio, Jessie, Ajan and Chester Lahmer, who entertained at intervals. Dancing was enjoyed at the close of the evening.

Mrs. Foster and Mrs. Gulham poured tea, and those in charge of the refreshments were the Misses K. and E. Brown and Mrs. Taylor while Mrs. E. Eichel, Mrs. H. Huntington and the Misses M. Foster, G. Rogers and J. Statham assisted in serving.

RATEPAYERS MEET

At the annual meeting of the Happy Valley Ratepayers' Association, the following officers were elected: President, F. C. Blake, vice-president, W. Henderson, secretary, J. B. Bick, treasurer, Mrs. Bick.

The membership fee for year ending June, 1937, was fixed at twenty-five cents.

NAVY BLANKS SCOTTISH TO TIE UP RUGBY LEAGUE

Victoria City and Saanich Thistles Play to Deadlock in Milton Cup Final

Sailors Score 14-0 Victory and Forces Play-Off With Bays

Tries by Corbin Smith, Banfield and Sweet Pave Way for Easy Decision Over Militiamen—Vancouver Fifteen Captures Exhibition Game From J.B.A.A. After Smart Display

HOW THEY STAND

Senior League	W.	L.	P.	A.	P.
J.B.A.A.	3	1	31	19	6
Navy	3	1	39	27	6
Can. Scottish	0	4	12	45	0

Yesterday's Results

Navy 14, Canadian Scottish 0. Exhibition Game—Rowing Club Occasional (Vancouver) 18, J.B.A.A. (Victoria) 11.

Winding up their first-half schedule of the Barnard Cup series with a 14-0 victory over the Canadian Scottish yesterday afternoon, at Macdonald Park, Navy rugger went into a tie with the J.B.A.A. for first place in the race for the initial half honors.

Champions of the first half will be decided Saturday at Macdonald Park, when the sailors battle the veterans in a play-off fixture. The survivors will take the laurels and gain a final playdown berth for the coveted silverware won last year by the Fifth Brigade.

On the upper field at the enclosure, a smooth-functioning Mauleland fifteen, composed of Vancouver Rowing Club and Occasional players, defeated the J.B.A.A. 18-11, in an inter-city exhibition game. The fixture produced some of the finest Rugby seen here this season.

DESERVED VICTORY

Navy were full value for their triumph over the Canadian Scottish in the Barnard Cup encounter. They displayed the same fighting spirit that brought them out of their early season slump and carried them into a championship position. The sailors had the better of the argument in a scrappy contest, in which there were many tumbles.

Twelve minutes after the start of the match, the sailors garnered the first and only try of the initial status when Corbin fell on the ball following a scrum close to the Canadian Scottish line. Barker, who brought play to the millimeter's end of the field a few seconds previously, made his kick good.

Scottish drove deep into Navy territory after the score, but Barker, who carried the ball deep into the "two-bit" area, again the Navy forwards, with the ball at their feet, cleared the attack. Play veered from end to end, and when the rest interval arrived the Scottish had the ball in their own half of the field.

Soon after the resumption the Navy widened their lead to 8-0 when Smith took the ball and evaded over the line. The play followed a five-yard scrum. Barker found it impossible to convert from the difficult angle.

BANFIELD GOES OVER

Canadian Scottish fought back bravely and carried the ball deep into their opponents' area only to be repulsed by the sailors. Navy forwards, dribbling well, carried the ball to within a few feet of the Scottish line and Banfield went over. Again Barker's kick was wide.

As Far Back As 1670

Warre & Co., of Oporto, Portugal, started bottling

CONVIVO PORT WINE

and they have been serving the world's Port Connoisseurs ever since.

Have YOU tried Convivo?

In bottles only. Never sold in bulk.

Ask for Convivo.

This advertisement is not published or displayed by the Liquor Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

DON'T OPERATE

For **ENLARGED PROSTATE**

Or Any Urinary Ills of Men

CONSULT US

Free—on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Descriptive form, testimonials and advice in plain English. Also book on "Sexual Hygiene" Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1380 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.

Established in Vancouver 15 Years

Sailors wound up their scoring for the afternoon on a fine handling movement which terminated with Sweet taking Smith's pass on the inside and going over. The kick failed.

C. E. Ley refereed and the teams were:

Navy—Robinson, Hibbert, Sweet, Paul, Hall, Smith, Freeman, Corbin, McKee, Banfield, Rutherford, Sinclair, Fraser, Barker and Bennett.

Canadian Scottish—Colgate, Appleton, Beck, Stephens, Harmsworth, Speed, Anderson, C. Forbes, Gardiner, Thompson, Dowell, Fields, Acland, Wharton and de Blaquiere.

MAINLANDERS WIN

Tom "Roxey" Roxburgh, clever backfield star of the Vancouver Rowing Club, was a great player. Such were the comments voiced yesterday by fans who watched Roxburgh, just as foxes as ever, lead a combined Vancouver Rowing Club Occasional fifteen to an 18-11 triumph over the Victoria J.B.A.A. at Macdonald Park.

It was a great game, replete with thrills, good ball handling, smart moves and a variation of play by the Mainlanders. Open from start to finish the exhibition was easily one of the best seen here this season. Three-quarter runs, really brilliant, were executed in a game that had the fans really on their toes. The visitors were the better squad in the opening session, but the J.B.A.A. came to life in the last half and turned in a good performance against a better and more experienced fifteen.

"Rusty" Goepel opened the scoring for the visitors in the first two minutes of the game, when he took a pass from Roxburgh, only feet from the Bay line and crashed out. Jenion, visiting fullback, made his kick good.

Bays garnered their only points of this session when Vic Palmer carried the ball over, following a smart backfield run. The try was not converted.

Handling like champions, Vancouver went over again soon after the goal. McInnes, as the final ball carrier, turned in a smart play. Again Jenion added the extra points, making the score 10-3. It was unchanged at the rest interval.

Bays put on the pressure as play resumed and finally managed to touch inside the sailors' "two-bit" area, but again the Navy forwards, with the ball at their feet, cleared the attack. Play veered from end to end, and when the rest interval arrived the Scottish had the ball in their own half of the field.

Soon after the resumption the Navy widened their lead to 8-0 when Smith took the ball and evaded over the line. The play followed a five-yard scrum. Barker found it impossible to convert from the difficult angle.

BANFIELD GOES OVER

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Free—on "Loss of Manhood and Other Ills of Men" with treatment for Enlarged Prostate WITHOUT OPERATION. Descriptive form, testimonials and advice in plain English. Also book on "Sexual Hygiene" Free by mail. Our Specialty—Treatment by mail without personal interview.

ENGLISH HERBAL DISPENSARY LTD.

1380 Davis St., Vancouver, B.C.

Established in Vancouver 15 Years

Lorne Carr Stars Going and Coming



It looks as though Lorne Carr is going to be a big-time hockey star, for the black-haired New York American wingman is very much in the middle of most of the Amerk plays when he is on the ice. These pictures prove it. Taken at opposite ends of the ice when the Americans jousted with Chicago Black Hawks—and held them to the second tie game this season—Carr is prominent in both plays. At the left, he is clearing the puck from the danger zone after Goale Roy Worters found seat on the ice; at right, Carr taken up the attack and he goes sailing through the air still trying to carry the puck towards Chicago's goalie, Karakas, comes sprawling out to block the shot.

Jenion booted the ball between the posts to make the score 18-11 in favor of the Mainlanders.

"Rusty" Goepel, Vancouver, was accidentally kicked in the jaw near the end of the match and was helped from the field. Late last night it was disclosed that the injury was not serious.

Benny McMillan refereed and the teams were:

Vancouver Rowing Club Occasional—Jenion, Mitchell, Talling, Rush, Goepel, Roxburgh, Barratt, Phillips, Allen, Ives, Peterson, King, Hanbury, Wood and Langley.

J.B.A.A.—McInnes, Painter, Fleming, Brown, Langdon, Halkett, Stipe, Croft, Pear, Mair, Tobin, Rutlan, Burns, Usher, Simpson and Gaunt.

HAMILTON IS CHOSEN NEW A.A.U. HEAD

Regina Man Elected President of Canadian Body—Motions Defeated

REGINA, Nov. 21 (C.P.)—J. W. "Jack" Hamilton, of Regina, long active in amateur sport in Saskatchewan and a former president of the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association, today was elected president of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada before the annual meeting closed.

Mr. Hamilton who served fifteen years as president of the union's Saskatchewan branch until his resignation this year, succeeds W. A. Fry of Dunnville, Ont. A. E. H. Coe, Winnipeg, was the only other presidential nominee and after Mr. Hamilton's election the meeting made it unanimous on Mr. Coe's motion.

Leo Burns, Montreal, was elected first vice-president and Sydney Haller, Winnipeg, second vice-president. Treasurer C. C. Robinson, Winnipeg, and Secretary John Leslie, Edmonton, were re-elected. Sir Edward Beatty, Montreal, was named president of the British Empire Games Association for the games to be held in Australia in February, 1938. Bobby Robinson, Hamilton, Ont., was elected secretary.

TRACK MEET OUT

Recommendation of no national track and field championships for women or men be held next year but that trials for the Empire Games be held in four zones, after which a committee would select a Canadian team, was accepted and passed on to the association for final action.

The zones would group British Columbia and Alberta, Saskatchewan, Manitoba and Thunder Bay, Ontario and Quebec, and the Maritime Provinces. The latter two were made by the track and field committee as an economy measure.

The union named Dr. Phil Edwards, Montreal—middle-distance runner, its nominee for the Lou E. Marsh Memorial Trophy to be awarded annually to Canada's outstanding athlete, either amateur or professional.

Reinstatement of Charles J. Holmes, West Westminster, was approved. He had played professional baseball.

Recommendation of the British Columbia Branch that a national body for track and field be formed was rejected.

The meeting approved a resolution of the Quebec Branch that the locale for boxing and wrestling championships be awarded separately.

MOTION DEFEATED

The Canadian Amateur Basketball Association's move to gain control of basketball now governed by the Canadian Secondary Schools Association, operating chiefly in Ontario, was defeated.

Prof. N. C. Fort, of London, Ont., declared the C.S.A. believed "it should dictate the extent of participation of school athletes in sports where they believed it is in the interests of the students."

The meeting adjourned, the next annual meeting being awarded to Montreal.

MIKE BELLOISE REGISTERS KAYO

Featherweight Champion Scores Technical Knockout Over Valdes In the Fifth

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Nov. 21 (C.P.)—Mike Belloise, 128 New York-recognized featherweight champion, hopelessly outboxing his younger opponent, scored a fifth-round technical knockout last night over Sonny Valdes, 130, of Tucson, Ariz. in a ten-round bout at the Legion stadium.

Referee Abe Roth stopped the fight at the instance of the crowd after one minute twenty-five seconds of the fifth round. Belloise had the young Mexican's right eye closed, his nose bleeding and he was staggering unsteadily about the ring. Valdes started each round swinging but was into a bombardment of jolting lefts and rights to the head.

Leggett Stars in Cup-Tie Match at Local Enclosure

Veteran Centre Half Nets Two Second-Half Goals To Give Saanich Footballers 3-3 Draw With Defending Cupholders—Teams Fail to Break Deadlock After Overtime Play

George Leggett, playing with his forehead taped from injuries from a previous battle, and turning in a sensational game at centre half, smashed home two successive goals from corner kicks in the second half to give Saanich Thistles a 3-3 deadlock with Victoria City yesterday afternoon in the Milton Cup final at the Royal Athletic Park in the first division of the Victoria and District Football League. The City, defending cupholders, had a tough struggle on their hands all afternoon, and when the final whistle sounded after half an hour of extra play, with darkness rapidly setting in, the fans left the park satisfied at the result.

Officials announced after the match that the teams will meet in a replay later on in the season. The City led at the half, as a result of George Payne's first timer early in the game, and then increased it with another from the toe of George Brindow. Saanich rallied and Joe Crowe closed the gap, only to have Brindow race through for another tally, making it 3-1. Then George Leggett, playing a spectacular game at centre half, crashed home two smart goals to send the teams into overtime. During extra play both sides narrowly missed several times from breaking the deadlock.

NETS EARLY GOAL

Three minutes after the start the City broke away fast and the ball was swung over to the left wing. George Payne came in fast and crashed a first timer, a curving and deceiving shot to the lower corner of the net. Chalmers didn't see the ball until it was right on top of him. The Thistles were playing one man short during this time, but Stofor came on right after the goal and went to right wing.

Right after the Thistles had staged two quick raids, the City forwards broke in the clear again, and Brindow crashed a low hard drive at Chalmers, who went to his knees to save, and then at the other end Roper cleared a great corner kick from Miles after Rowe had missed a shot from the top of the goal.

The City staged another quick rush and Chalmers just got hold of George Payne's hard cross after Halkett had crossed from his wing. Then a bouncing shot hit the Saanich goalie in the chest and he was left at a moment's notice, but Harper came to the rescue and cleared the loose ball. As the game continued, Jack Payne, making his first appearance of the season, missed with a first timer after Moore had hooked the ball back to him. Halkett skied one over, just before the half ended.

BRANDOW SCORES

Terry Peers' earlier on top Moore for the City as the second goal was got under way. Less than three minutes after change-over began, Brandow scored when he took Peers' opening and hooked the ball to the far corner. The Thistles claimed offside, but Referee Dowds turned deaf ears to their pleadings.

Holding command of play the Thistles had much the best of it, but they met a stubborn defence and half line and were turned back times without number. Occasionally the City broke in the clear and when they did they were always dangerous. George Payne raced in from his wing during one of their

offensive and crashed a hard drive against the side of the net.

Following up a 100% job towards goal by George Leggett, Joe Crowe managed to head in a smart goal before Goale Rowe could get his hands on it. Forty seconds later, went down the field and reentered again when Brindow broke through the defence and put the ball in the net as Chalmers came out to meet him.

LEGGETT GETS FAIR

Fighting right back, Leggett scored when he converted Stofor's corner kick. The ball glanced off Glen Robbins into the net, but it would have done it anyhow—This goal came at the thirty-one-minute mark.

Seven minutes later Stofor and Leggett, figured in the same play, Stofor's corner kick came in, and the dark-haired centre half duplicated his scoring trick, but this time the ball went clean through a mass of players to the back of the net. Sage nearly broke the deadlock minutes later with a terrific long shot, which Rowe just tipped over the bar, and then Chalmers blocked G. Payne's hard low drive. Right after Halkett snuck a rifle shot just a foot over the bar.

The overtime was bitterly fought by both elevens with each goal being subjected to some very close calls. The City and Thistles battled on even terms, and as time was flying it was getting dark, and it was hard to follow the ball and players.

Dowds refereed and teams follow:

Victoria City—Rowe, Moody, Roper, C. Robbins, G. Robbins, Reade, Halkett, J. Payne, Brindow, Moore, G. Payne and Peers.

Saanich Thistles—Chalmers, Easler, Harper, Williams, Leggett, Spiller, Sage, Crowe, Gent, Myler and Stofor.

Clippers in Tie With the Lions

OAKLAND, Calif., Nov. 21 (C.P.)—The Lions from Vancouver and the Oakland Clippers skated to a 1-1 overtime tie tonight in the second Bay game of the Pacific Coast hockey season.

Vancouver played throughout the game under a severe handicap with two men out of uniform. In the overtime period Jimmy Arnott was thrown out after five minutes for misconduct, which Referee Pete Sand ruled he had clipped Goale Clark over the head.

The Lions scored first as Frank Sheppard took a rebound from Arnott about five feet out of the crease, with only Goale Clark to beat. The time was 8 minutes, 30 seconds.

Oakland tied the score in the third period. Goale King bailed in a rebound from Ron Moffatt after less than four minutes.

The tying goal came as a result of a tremendous drive which got past Goale Jackson of the Lions.

Duncan Cagers Win

NANAIMO, Nov. 21—Putting up a formidable defence, Duncan defeated Nanaimo senior men, 40-24, here last night in a Winter Cup basketball play-off, after losing to the same team, 17-16, earlier in the week. Shawanin did not appear for their scheduled Wenger Cup match with Reddies.

NORTH SHORE IN DEADLOCK

Inter-City Football Leaders Held to Tie by St. Saviours On Mainland

VANCOUVER, Nov. 21 (C.P.)—North Shore United today barely managed to hold their position at the top of the Inter-City Soccer League when they were held to a 1-1 tie by St. Saviours.

Jack Irvine's green-shirted Saints tried desperately during the last half to score the lone goal that would put them at the top of the standings but the North Shore squad hung on and held them down until the final whistle.

McManus scored for North Shore after fifteen minutes of the first half when he took a forward pass from Robinson, dribbled through with Anderson and West on his tail and fired an almost impossible angle shot into the net as Goale Glog came out in an unsuccessful attempt to block the shot.

Glog and Rabbit were both called on for some brilliant saves in the first half, the former stopping difficult shots from Spencer and McManus while the latter twice stopped hard ones from Muir, the Saints' inside-right.

CHANGE LINE-UPS

McMirro went in at centre-forward for St. Saviours after interval and later United put Camp in for Drake at left-half.

Play speeded up in the second half and twenty minutes after play resumed McMirro netted the equalizer. He knocked the ball out of Rabbit's hands as the goalie was clearing a shot from Grey and fired the loose leather into an empty net.

From then on St. Saviours dominated the play but could not get by Rabbit for the winning point.

The teams:

St. Saviours—Glog, G. West, Anderson, M. West, Wolfe, Ross, Kerfoot, Muir, Jelliff, Grey and Barwise; sub, McMirro.

North Shore—Rabbit, McGill, Harrison, Wardlaw, Kowolyn, Drake, Young, Robinson, McManus, Christie, sub, Camp.

WHY IT'S WISE TO SHOP AT WILSON'S



More VALUE for Your Dollar

The Wilson insistence on highest-grade fabrics that wear a really long time . . . the high Wilson standard of cut and tailoring, assuring really smart appearance . . . combined with moderate Wilson prices . . . all contribute to the greatest possible VALUE for your dollar when you shop at this store. Good suits are priced from \$25 . . . good coats from \$22.50.

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MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDAY

PLAZA

AGAIN THAT GOLDEN VOICE
RINGS OUT... LURING A KING
FOR ONE GLORIOUS ESCAPE!

The great star of
"One Night of
Love" shalls the
world away with
the gayest of
all her pictures!



6 marvelous new
popular melodies...
brilliantly sung by—

Grace MOORE

The King Steps Out

FRANCHOT TONE
WALTER CONNOLLY
Music by FRANK MORGAN

Directed by JOSEF W. STEINBERG

ADDED FEATURE—A STIRRING TALE OF THE CONQUERING OF THE WEST

PETER B. KYNE'S
"GALLANT DEFENDER"

CHARLES STARRETT • JOAN PERRY

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THE EUROPEAN MUSICAL SENSATION

"WALTZ TIME IN VIENNA"

WITH MUSIC BY

Johann Strauss

This Picture Has Just Completed a Record
Showing to 25,000 Delighted Patrons
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PATSY KELLY COMEDY—HILL TILLIES
SPORTS REVIEW and "STEEL AND STONE"

CONTINUOUS DAILY PERFORMANCE
From 2 P.M.

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TUESDAY, NOV. 24 EMPIRE THEATRE, 8:30 P.M.

KAYLA MITZEL

VIOLINIST

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Willis Piano Co.

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"CARMEN"

Conductor—BASIL HORNFAELT

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10 A.M. to 5 P.M. PHONE 8 5211

Prices: 55c, 80c, \$1.05, \$1.50

Exchange Tickets for Reserved Ones at
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OPERA FOR ALL

"Ay," exclaimed Sandy, to his English friend, "Scotland's the finest place on earth."

"Then since you like it so much, protected the Englishman, 'what made you leave it?'" Sandy grinned.

"Ah, well," he chuckled, "it was like this. In Scotland everybody was as clever as me, and I couldn't make muckle progress. But here—here, I'm getting on brawly, ye ken!"

Mrs. Smith—She gave us something on our wedding anniversary—that plush tea-cosy—and we ought to reciprocate.

Smith—Reciprocate? You mean, I should give you a tea-cosy?

Plays and Players

CANTOR MUSICAL IS AT COLUMBIA

Comedian Plays Leading Role in "Roman Scandals"—Good Supporting Cast

Ancient Rome in all its gaiety, color and glory is the setting for "Roman Scandals," Eddie Cantor's fourth annual screen musical comedy for Samuel Goldwyn, which begins a three-day showing at the Columbia Theatre, Monday.

Ruth Etting, Gloria Stuart and David Manners cavort with Eddie in his newest picture, successor to "The Kid From Spain."

The pageantry and the spectacle of that distant day, with its marching legions in burnished armor, the arenas and the bloody games, the beautiful slave girls in chains and the Emperor's gorgeous favorites in garlands of flowers, the glitter and pomp of a stately court and thundering steeds tearing their chariots through clouds of dust—all helped to give Goldwyn a generous opportunity for another of the lavish productions that he makes of the annual Cantor carnival of fun and splendor.

VIENNESE DRAMA BEING FEATURED

Oak Bay Theatre Presents U.F.A. Musical Romance, "Waltz Time in Vienna"

"Waltz Time in Vienna," U.F.A.'s outstanding romantic musical production, is to have its premiere showing at the Oak Bay Theatre, commencing tomorrow. This film was directed by Ludwig Berger, whose "Waltz Dream" created a film history, and who also produced a number of outstanding Hollywood films a few years ago.

"Waltz Time in Vienna" is one of the most elaborate productions from European studios, produced in recent years. It has been acclaimed in all the capitals of Europe as the finest musical Viennese film ever presented.

The film deals with a "waltz war," fought by Vienna's celebrated composers, Johann Strauss and Joseph Lanner. The whole population takes part in this warfare of music. It also features the introduction of the waltz dance at the court of Queen Victoria of England, who had sent her ballet master to Vienna to import the finest waltz band to the court.

The magnificent musical score features a number of the most popular waltz tunes by Strauss and Lanner, which are rendered by one of the best orchestras of Europe. The background of the film—Vienna and Grinzing of 1843 and the court of Queen Victoria of England—have been recreated with remarkable authenticity.

KAYLA MITZEL PLAYS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT

When Carl Flesch, violin pedagogue, decided that his protégée, Kayla Mitzel, was ready to take her place among the world's leading violinists, he took upon himself the privilege of personally presenting her in her debut in Berlin, London, Amsterdam and the Hague. In each of these centres of musical culture, Mitzel's reception justified the pride of her famous mentor.

Kayla Mitzel will be heard in concert on Tuesday, at the Empire Theatre, under the management of Violet Wilson.

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WILL HAY

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

PLUS

EDDIE CANTOR

IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION OF
"ROMAN SCANDALS"

10c 15c 20c

MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY

WILL HAY

THOSE WERE THE DAYS

PLUS

EDDIE CANTOR

IN THE SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRODUCTION OF
"ROMAN SCANDALS"

10c 15c 20c

Organized 1892
112th REGULAR CONCERT

ARION CLUB

Male Voice Choir
150 Voices

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FRANK TUPMAN
An outstanding Victoria tenor—A soloist and himself a conductor of several choral groups, is cast in the role of Don Jose in Bizet's famous opera "Carmen" to be produced in the Empire Theatre next Friday and Saturday by the Victoria Grand Opera Association.

Plays in Dominion Film



Victor McLaglen, 1935 Academy Award winner, who is starring in "The Magnificent Brute," which will show for the last times Monday, at the Dominion Theatre.

Shirley Temple Gives Her Best Showing in 'Dimples'

Singing, dancing, dimples flashing even when tears are clinging to her lashes, Shirley Temple opened at the Capitol Theatre yesterday in her new "Twentieth-Century-Fox" triumph, "Dimples," the grandest story Shirley has ever had and the outstanding hit in her parade of successes.

As a little minstrel, harmonizing with street singers, playing every role in "Uncle Tom's Cabin" single-handed, starting in a minstrel show, and mothering and caring for her irreproachable and incorrigible guardian, Frank Morgan, Shirley shares with you her love and laughter, tears and thrills, trials and triumphs.

AMUSEMENTS

On the Screen
Atlas—Katharine Hepburn in "Mary of Scotland."
Capitol—"Dimples," starring Shirley Temple.
Columbia—Eddie Cantor in "Roman Scandals."
Dominion—"The Magnificent Brute," starring Victor McLaglen.
Oak Bay—Adolf Wohlbrueck in "Waltz Time in Vienna."
Plaza—"The King Steps Out," with Grace Moore.

PLAZA PRESENTS ROMANTIC COMEDY

"The King Steps Out," With Grace Moore and Franchot Tone Has Strong Cast

Once again the golden voice of Grace Moore rings out from the great In Columbia's new musical romance, "The King Steps Out," which is scheduled to open tomorrow at the Plaza Theatre.

On this occasion Miss Moore has for her leading man, Franchot Tone, who has grown in a short time into one of the most popular stars on the screen. Tone is seen in the role of Emperor Francis Josef, who was one daughter of Duke Maximilian—played by Walter Connolly—and finally marries another. The other, one might safely presume, would be the lovely "las Moore."

Also seen in a leading role is Raymond Welburn, ensnaring character actor who will be fondly remembered for his drunken politician in "Thanks a Million," his valet in "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town" and other characterizations.

The weary and haggard clerk had been kept busy so long by an important customer that eventually he demanded:

"Madam, are you shopping here?"

"Oh," went on the clerk, "I thought you might be taking an inventory."

Well-Known Tenor Is Given Opera Role



FRANK TUPMAN
An outstanding Victoria tenor—A soloist and himself a conductor of several choral groups, is cast in the role of Don Jose in Bizet's famous opera "Carmen" to be produced in the Empire Theatre next Friday and Saturday by the Victoria Grand Opera Association.

TENSE DRAMA OF HISTORY SHOWING

Fredric March and Katharine Hepburn Currently Starred at Atlas Theatre

A reckless love that shook the sixteenth century with its daring, and changed history, joins Katharine Hepburn and Fredric March as stars in RKO-Radio's "Mary of Scotland," coming to the Atlas Theatre.

The lovely Scottish queen, portrayed by Miss Hepburn, had a courage in love possessed by few women. She knew that to carry her love for the brave and arrogant Earl of Bothwell to its conclusion meant disaster. But more a woman than a queen, she impulsively yielded to his fierce courtship, and the consequences gave her treacherous Scotch lords the ammunition to blast her from her throne.

BIZET'S "CARMEN" TO OPEN HERE ON FRIDAY

The role of Escamillo a torero, made famous by Del Puente, has been given to the formidable Pierre Timp, baritone, in the forthcoming production of Bizet's opera, "Carmen," to be presented at the Empire Theatre on Friday and Saturday by the Victoria Grand Opera Association.

Pierre Timp finds his forte in solo work in the operatic field. He has long been known for the quality of his tone, and the perfection of his rendering. Lieder, oratorio solos and excerpts from operas on the concert stage. He has a natural flare for stage work, and his role as the torero should afford him an opportunity to reveal to the full the wide range of his talent.

The principals of the cast and the chorus have been undergoing a period of strenuous training by Basil Hornfall, the producer, who has given to this city such former successes as "Lohengrin," "Faust," "Il Trovatore" and a number of lighter operas.

ARION CLUB CONCERT ON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 2

After a continuous existence of forty-four years, during which period the Arion Club has given 111 concerts, besides singing an equal number of engagements for charitable, patriotic and community efforts, and incidentally acquiring a goodly sum of money to assist these projects, this long experienced aggregation will open its forty-fifth season with its first concert on Wednesday, December 2, at the Empress Hotel at 8:30 p.m.

The singers will again be conducted by W. C. Fyfe.

An unusual assisting artist has been engaged in the person of Doris Helen Caulkins, solo harpist.

Scene in Oak Bay Story



A scene from "Waltz Time in Vienna," which comes to the Oak Bay Theatre Monday, for one week only. Hanna Waag, as Queen Victoria, is shown receiving Gusti, a drummer, who, unknown to the court, is impersonating Johann Strauss.

Victor McLaglen Stars In Dynamic New Picture

"The Magnificent Brute," showing for the last times Monday at the Dominion Theatre, stars Victor McLaglen, winner of the last Academy award for an outstanding screen performance.

This Universal picture is filmed in a setting never before attempted in the movies. Part of the story takes place in a steel mill, with Victor McLaglen turning out glowing molten metal in the daytime and pursuing sinisterous bandits at other times.

Binnie Barnes and Jean Dixon are the blonde ladies in the offering.

The cast includes William Hall as the miner, Henry Armetta, Billy Birrell, Ann Preston and Edward Norris. "The Magnificent Brute" is taken from a Liberty magazine story called "Big," by Owen Francis.

REPORTS SCARCITY OF SKILLED STEEL WORKERS IN BRITAIN

With the British iron and steel industries running three shifts in twenty-four hours and doubling their output, there has been created a scarcity of skilled labor in that line, reported M. W. B. John, managing director of the M. B. John Company Limited, in Ballarat, Australia—manufacturers of valves—at the Strathecona Hotel, last night.

With his wife, Mr. John recently spent some time in England. They will leave Victoria today for Seattle en route home. The visitors hope the shipping strike will not interfere with their plans.

British—Australia's population was 50 per cent British—was able to rise quickly above the depression and create a new era of prosperity Mr. John maintained.

HELD WEEKLY SHOOT

The Rainbow Sea Cadets Rifle Club held its weekly shoot yesterday. Scores out of a possible 100 were as follows:

Class "A": A. Moore, 99; C. Norrman, 91; P. Grull, 96; A. McGregor, 95; Captain Brown, 94; W. Polard.

Class "B": B. Acland, 94; P. MacKenzie, 83; H. Mann, 79.

Class "C": J. Pugh, 76; L. Smith, 76.

Paddy and the American were having an argument when country had the quicker workmen.

In America they can build a skyscraper in a few days," said the American.

"That's nothing," said Paddy, "one morning when going to work I pushed some waste ground and there was a street of houses built out for back rent."

ATLAS

TOMORROW FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

AN EMPIRE IN HER GRASP
But She Threw Away a Throne to Follow the Call of Her Heart!



Katharine Hepburn Fredric March

MARY OF SCOTLAND

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THURSDAY
BILL BOYD
in
"HOP ALONG CASSIDY"
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ALSO... A Hurricane of Howls as Alison Skipworth Thumbs Her Way to High Adventure.

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With
ALISON SKIPWORTH
ARTHUR TREACHER
MAE CLARKE

CAPITOL

IT'S HER WONDER SHOW

With All the Stars! As a Poor Little Minstrel Girl, She'll Win Your Heart!



Shirley Temple

"DIMPLES"

WITH
FRANK MORGAN • HELEN WESTLEY
STEPIN FETCHIT
HALL JOHNSON CHOIR

Also... AT 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
BY JOE! WHAT A COMEDY!
"THANK YOU, JEEVES"
WITH
ARTHUR TREACHER
VIRGINIA FIELD • DAVID NIVEN

HERE WEDNESDAY
"VALIANT IS THE WORD FOR CARRIE" with Gladys George
ALSO: "WOMEN ARE TROUBLE"

SHOWING MONDAY ONLY
AT 1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15

A Star Studded Cast in a Thrill Packed Drama of the Big Steel Mills!

VICTOR McLAGLEN

Academy Award Winner in
"The Magnificent Brute"

WITH
BINNIE BARNES • HENRY ARMETTA

ALSO... AT 1:15, 4:15, 6:15, 8:15
EDMUND LOWE "THE GIRL ON THE FRONT PAGE"
GLORIA STUART

STARTS TUESDAY
DOMINION SCORES AGAIN!
ANOTHER BIG TWO HIT BILL!



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GLENDA FARRELL
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"ISLE OF FURY"
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2 Performances

MONDAY, DEC. 14

EMPIRE THEATRE

Tickets: \$2.50, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, \$0.50, \$0.25—Plus Tax

Mail Orders Now

Send Stamped Addressed Envelope to Willis Pianos, Ltd.
Box Office Opens Monday, November 30, at Willis Pianos, Ltd.

When coming home for my lunch, on it and the people were being put there was a street of houses built out for back rent.

TO CELEBRATE NATIONAL NIGHT

Madame H. M. Archibald
Will Address Women's
Club on Monday

CLUB CALENDAR
MONDAY—Gyro Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Business and Professional Women's Club, dinner meeting, Y.W.C.A., 7 p.m.
TUESDAY—Kiwans Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:30 p.m.
THURSDAY—Rotary Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.; Kiwanis Club, dinner meeting, Empress Hotel, 6:15 p.m.
FRIDAY—Capital City Commercial Club, luncheon meeting, Empress Hotel, 12:15 p.m.

To celebrate "National Night," the Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a dinner meeting tomorrow evening, at which Madame H. M. Archibald will speak on "Conditions in Europe." Meetings of the club are held at this particular time in conjunction with similar dinners all over Canada, the programmes being arranged to feature outstanding women. Madame Archibald has recently returned from a tour of Europe and her address is expected to be of great interest.

Major J. G. Ryerfort will be the speaker guest at the Gyro Club luncheon, tomorrow. Other club matters will be discussed at the luncheon session.

SPEAKS ON RUSSIA
Fred Spencer will speak on his recent trip to Russia, which he will illustrate by motion pictures, at a "stage" dinner of the Kiwanis Club on Tuesday evening.

The Kiwanis Club will meet for dinner on Thursday evening, when the election of officers will take place.
Governor of Rotary District No. 1, Charles A. Mowry, Spokane, will pay his official visit to the Victoria Club on Thursday. He will deal with some aspects of Rotary service. Mayor David Leeming will speak for ten minutes on civic affairs. In the evening, Governor Mowry will address a special assembly of club officers and members, which will be held at the Empress Hotel at 8 o'clock. On Thursday evening, Miss Doris Fox will be hostess at an informal meeting of the Business and Professional Women's Club in its Union Building headquarters.

Head Clerk: "Don't you ever dare call me 'big boy' again! I've had quite enough of your film expressions!"
New Office Boy: "O.K., chief."

In Seattle
A GREAT HOTEL
IN A GREAT CITY
FROM \$12.50
NEW WASHINGTON HOTEL

BAD BREATH
The old theory that bad breath arises in the mouth is misleading. Bad breath invariably arises from the stomach. Lypol Anti-septic cleanses the mouth, and when swallowed, neutralizes fermentative processes in the stomach, the real source of bad breath. Satisfaction or money refunded by all Vancouver Drug Co. Stores—21c, 35c and 74c.

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Connect a BURGESS BATTERY to your Radio and listen to the world's greatest entertainers. Thrilling sports events and the news of the day.
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Two Starred in Picture



Shirley Temple Mothers and Scolds Frank Morgan, the Irresistible Scamp She Cares for, in "Dimples," Showing Currently at the Capitol Theatre.

Letters to the Editor

No letter to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length.

A FRIEND

Sir—I read with a great deal of pleasure Mr. Sandham Graves' article on dogs in today's Colonist, under "Note and Comment."

Some time ago the daughter of a friend of mine lost her old dog which caused much grief so I wrote a little poem for her.

In view of Mr. Sandham Graves' admirable article I am enclosing a copy for publication.

WILLIAM C. WARNER,
544 Simcoe Street, Victoria, B.C.,
November 19, 1936.

IN MEMORY OF A FRIEND

I've lost a dear old faithful friend
He's gone away, passed to his end
For sixteen years a pal he's been,
No better chum was ever seen.
My good old pal, My Dog.

When I was sick he seemed to know
And sympathy he tried to show
When I was well he liked to share
My joys and pleasures everywhere.
My dear old chum, My Dog.

And now he's gone, I only pray
When my turn comes to pass away
Should I arrive at Heaven's Gate
I'll find a friend who for me waits.
My best of pals, My Dog.

—W. C. W.

VICTORIA OVERLOOKED

Sir—This evening I listened with interest to brief addresses from officials of the Canadian Corps from practically every city in Canada. It was the occasion of a banquet at the Royal York Hotel in Toronto, where over 2,000 officers and others were present. An officer spoke from each of the Western cities—Winnipeg, Regina, Calgary, Edmonton and Vancouver. The Vancouver officer spoke quite patriotically of what B.C. had done, and said some nice things, as you would expect, about Vancouver, where it appeared to all originate.

It reminded me of an accident which took place one time at Los Angeles in which one man was killed. It is said that a patriotic citizen mounted a soap box and said: "Gentlemen, while you are endeavoring to justify the reasons, I would like to say a word about the merits of Los Angeles."

Well, it just seemed too bad to me that Victoria, who did so much for the Empire during the war, was not represented.

J. O. STINSON,
2022 Lorne Terrace, Oak Bay, B.C.,
November 18, 1936.

PARTY POLITICS

Sir—May I again through the medium of your paper express my opinions to endeavor, if possible, to correct the abuse of party politics and also suggest a remedy?

It is admitted that the rest of government, for what we get from it, is too high; if we were getting anywhere all would be well, but every year we are going further into debt. Party politics is undoubtedly the cause of the evils of administration, and as such should be abolished.

If we, the average men and women, who earn our daily bread, were to forget our petty differences and unite to oust the beastly scab called party politics from our government, we could, with our majority vote, get full value for the money we pay as taxes.

Mr. Workmanman is the gold mine for unlimited taxation, easy to pluck and regular as a clock, each payday, in fact every day is tax day, and for his simple pleasures particularly he pays both coming and going—tobacco, picture show, beer, radio, liquor, driver's license, etc., etc., and for necessities, every one carries a tax, which in every instance has been raised since first introduced, in some cases actually doubled.

Taxes we expect to pay, but not for party politics. At present the party controls us, orders us to do this or that, tells us we are not capable of looking after ourselves and pay our bills, work day by day to keep our families and ourselves decent, are told by those we appoint to look after our public affairs that we are not capable of looking after our own. They stick their fingers into our pay envelopes and take what they want. They can and do control us, but no one controls them. When it comes to the spending of the vast amount of money we are compelled to pay, the party, as such, is boss, and the sky is the limit.

Any member of the party with a plausible scheme for collecting more taxes is backed by the party—more to spend, more jobs to give, means

more power for the party. Projects introduced for our benefit are twisted and used to benefit party.

I ask the voting public of B.C., is there any one project these parties have handed that we or they can truthfully say the taxpayers have got the full value for the money spent? Would any sane businessman allow them to run his affairs as they run ours? Have you given thought to what lengths one comparatively small item, "traveling expenses," can go? And how dare the critics—our jobless, who have to control; every underhand and tricky method is used to soft-soap the getting of votes for the party.

D—the party: reduce the members of the House by half! allow each recognized fraction a certain number of seats only, so that the balance of power is not dominated by any one fraction; elect the best of each, and in this way the affairs of the province would be thrashed out in a businesslike way for our benefit, not as now for the benefit of party individual aggrandizement or a means of placing a halo on the brow of fanatics at our expense.

OLIVER A. TRIKETT,
1458 Ryan Street, Victoria, B.C.,
November 19, 1936.

BANKS AND DEPOSITS

Sir—I wish to thank you for the excellent illustration in your recent editorial, "Banks and Deposits," that all the money on deposit in the banks of Canada is just that money which has been created and lent by the banks of Canada.

Using your own figures, the banks of Canada have made ordinary loans and advances totaling \$1,141,000,000, and have purchased Government bonds—that is, have advanced Governments, on their written promises to pay—a total of \$1,379,000,000. This makes a grand total of money lent by the banks of \$2,520,000,000, and I accept your explanation that the difference between this amount and the total deposits of the people of Canada—\$2,283,000,000—is made up of authorized note circulation, capital and reserves.

Now it is plainly seen that it would require more, not less, than the total of all money owned as bank deposits of the people of Canada to pay back to our banking system the amount it has advanced to the people of Canada; that is, that all the money of Canada is owed to the banking system. A clearer proof of the fact that all the money we have is that created by the banking system and loaned as debt could not be wished for.

But we could not pay this money back to the banking system, for that would destroy all the money in Canada. As money comes into existence to the exact amount that any bank makes a loan or purchases a security, it also goes out of existence when it is repaid. The fact of this is succinctly expressed in the book "Post War Banking" by Mr. Reginald McKenna, chairman of the Midland Bank and former Chancellor of the Exchequer, where he states as follows:

"The amount of money in existence varies only with the action of the banks in increasing or diminishing deposits. We know how this is effected. Every bank loan and every bank purchase of securities creates a deposit, and every payment of a bank loan and every sale of securities destroys one."

The position is even more clearly stated by Dr. Henry Dunning MacLeod, in his book, "The Elements of Banking," written in 1897 and an orthodox banking textbook. He writes:

"Every half year we see summaries in the newspapers showing that the joint stock banks have in the aggregate perhaps £200,000,000 of deposits, and it is supposed that they have that quantity of money to trade with. But it is a complete and entire delusion. These £200,000,000 of deposits are not 'deposits' in cash at all; they are pure credit. . . . These figures do not show the quantity of cash at the command of the banks to trade with; but they show the quantity of business they have done, the liabilities they have created. These apparent deposits, then, which so many writers think are cash, are nothing but the credit the banks have created in exchange for the cash and bills which figure on the other side of the balance sheet as assets."

As The Colonist has many times stated the banks of Canada are well run by men of integrity, but, of course, the only foundation for the debt-money they have created is the credit of the people of Canada to create wealth and deliver it when, where and as required.

That is, the solidity of the banking system, rests, entirely on the people of Canada, and so long as they retain their energy, the banking system will be supported in its present dignified and efficient state. The Social Credit contention is, of course, that this uncertain debt-money system, which falls and crushes the nation whenever an attempt is made by the banks to collect back the money they have created and lent, should be replaced by a system in which the power to create and issue money should be returned to the people, vested in their Government, so that money can at all times reflect exactly the only thing which gives it value—the power of a nation to create wealth.

OWEN L. JULI,
St. Mark's Village, Victoria, B.C.,
November 21, 1936.

BIBLE TEACHINGS

Sir—May I ask your permission to offer a practical suggestion to the many young people (and older ones) who regard the Bible as a dead and spiritual stimulus through Dr. Graham Scroggie lately. It is simply that they faithfully follow up his teachings by diligently cultivating the habit of daily reading of the Bible for themselves, and as a very excellent help I would testify that I know of nothing better than the "Daily Notes on the Scripture Portions" published in London, Eng., by the Scripture Union. I believe Miss Crease is the secretary in Victoria.

Dr. Scroggie himself was the writer of these notes for several years and at the present time the writer is Mr. George Goodman. The esteem in which these men are held in England is sufficiently indicated by the fact that they are frequently chosen by the leaders of the Kewick Convention to give the Expository Bible addresses to the 5,000 attendees from all parts who throng to that wonderful series of meetings every Summer. Dr. Scroggie in 1935 and Mr. Goodman this year delivered and edified those great gatherings in a wonderful way. I have known both these men personally for many years and have the greatest confidence in their presentation of Christian truth. They are manifestly "the Lord's messengers in the Lord's message."

The notes come in monthly portions, a small page on a select part of the Scripture for each day of the year, and cost only one shilling and sixpence yearly.

T. H. MAYNARD,
Lake Cowichan, B.C., November 18, 1936.

Rustie—I do 'ear as 'ow a chap's bin drowned in 't mill-pond, an' I be wonderin' if it mab be my brother Garze, as ain't bin 'ome for a week. Constable—Had your brother any distinguishin' marks?
Rustie—Aye surely, 'e were stone deaf!

Billy was visiting his aunt. As a special favor she was allowing him to pour the tea water for the members of the family. So happy was he in the performance of this service that he was urging everyone to drink more and more. He tried to persuade the auntie to have another glass.
"Oh, Billy," she said, "I think I couldn't drink any more." Then seeing the disappointed look on his face she added, "Well, just give me a mouthful, then."
"Shall I measure it?" asked Billy solemnly.

Annual Meeting Held by Horticultural Society

Officers Elected at Sidney—Prizes Presented to Boys of Potato Club After Speeches and Addresses by Provincial Officials

SIDNEY, Nov. 21.—The annual meeting of the North and South Saanich Horticultural Society took place in Wesley Hall on Thursday evening. The evening was also the occasion of the presenting of prizes to the boys of the North Saanich Potato Club, directed by the Provincial Department of Agriculture, under the convener'ship of J. E. Boshier, Jr. The club is sponsored by the North and South Saanich Horticultural Society.

Dr. William Newton presided at the meeting in the absence of the president, Alex McDonald, M.P.P.

It was decided to adjourn meeting until the Spring, and reopen with the Spring flower show, the date of which will be announced later. Meetings will continue during the growing season, it being planned to hold them in gardens to be v'ited.

The following were elected as officers:

President: A. McDonald, M.P.P.; Vice-president: C. E. Toomer, vice-president; J. E. Boshier, Jr., secretary; A. W. Hollands, treasurer; executive, Mrs. J. J. White, Mrs. E. W. Hammond, Mrs. A. E. Wilson, J. A. Norn, Mrs. Freeman King, Iain Wilson.

A vote of congratulation was passed to Mr. Stirling, who won first prize for peas at the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto. As Mr. Stirling, due to his previous successes with pea culture, is a life member of the society, it was decided that he has the right of sitting on the executive of the society.

The boys of the Potato Club gave papers as follows: "Preparation of Soil for Potatoes," Walter Deveson; "Seed Preparation and Planting," Cecil Lines; "Culture of Potatoes," B. Lines; "Insects and Disease of Potatoes," Douglas Lawson; "Lifting and Storing of Potatoes," Milton Johnson.

The boys were addressed by J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and by R. Randall and E. R. Bewell, of the potato certification service.

E. R. Bewell demonstrated his test for the dry matter content of potatoes, which determines their quality for "cooking." This is the first time this test has been demonstrated in Canada, and it is causing wide interest throughout the Dominion.

Iain Wilson gave an exhibit of the three varieties of potato grown by the club during its three years of operation, showing the qualities of each.

The judging of the potatoes grown was conducted by H. S. McLeod and by E. R. Bewell. Prizes were given by the Provincial Department of Agriculture and were awarded to the following: 1. Iain Wilson; 2. Cecil Lines; 3. Walter Deveson; 4. Bill Lines; 5. Douglas Lawson; 6. Milton Johnson.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall expressed the desire to deal somewhat leniently with Porter although he said the explanation that had been offered by the accused failed to impress him with the idea that it was sufficient upon which to base anything like justification for what was done.

Fortune-Teller—"I see large and shady figures in dark and troubled waters, portending grave financial loss—but, stay, there is hope. A blaze of light from a thousand tongues of flame!"

Client—"Can you see if we get away with the insurance?"

REGINALD PORTER GIVEN JAIL TERM

To Serve Three Months on Charges Of Obtaining Money by False Pretences

Reginald Porter, in the city police court yesterday, was sentenced to three months on each of three charges against him of having by false pretences obtained goods and money in departmental stores here. The sentences will run concurrently.

Magistrate Henry C. Hall expressed the desire to deal somewhat leniently with Porter although he said the explanation that had been offered by the accused failed to impress him with the idea that it was sufficient upon which to base anything like justification for what was done.

Fortune-Teller—"I see large and shady figures in dark and troubled waters, portending grave financial loss—but, stay, there is hope. A blaze of light from a thousand tongues of flame!"

Client—"Can you see if we get away with the insurance?"

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Famed Ballet Here Soon



Peter Tchaikovsky's famed ballet, "The Idiot Prince," will be presented by the Russian Ballet Royal at the Empire Theatre on December 14. The above picture shows the dance of the Chinese dolls, one of the colorful movements from the ballet. Three other ballets will also be staged by the organization.

TRAINING FOR HIS NINE DUELS

Dr. Sargas Gets Pointers From His Wife for Coming Sword-Play

BUDAPEST, Nov. 21 (AP). — Wilfong M. Sargas, who is quite a hand with a sword himself, spent today training her spouse for his nine scheduled duels on Monday.

Head cocked to one side, Mme. Sargas' bright green eyes followed the laborious slappings of her husband's eight-pound sword, as he worked out the finer points of how he planned to carve up the men he accused of impugning the honor of the Sargas marriage.

Now and again, the twenty-year-old Mme. Sargas would step forward with a light fencing foil and stab the air in some favorite lunge which she wanted Dr. Franz Sargas to try.

TRAINER IS CONFIDENT
After her husband retired to the showers, Mme. Sargas expressed confidence that he would be able to take the measure of each and all of the nine men whom he challenged on the grounds they said he married for money and that, anyway, it was remarkable that he had been able to woo and win such a beautiful bride.

Dr. Sargas, no slouch with a duelling weapon himself, has lived through some seventeen duels, as scars on his chest and upper arms attest.

A bit on the hefty side for all his thirty years, Dr. Sargas announced he was getting back in shape nicely, but with a glower avoided discussion of the forthcoming swordsmen's marathon.

Television Inaugurated



Britain's Postmaster-General, Major G. C. Tryon, is seen being "Televised" as He Made His Speech Inaugurating the Alexandra Palace Television Transmitter.

Under the Hungarian duelling conditions as they stood tonight called for the contestants to stay out of the arena for forty-eight hours. The code, all the challenges must be settled within forty-eight hours. The

advice to others, so be alert and avoid making the same mistakes you are likely to feel called upon to protest against. Be very careful that in the course of a conversation you are apt to hold—that you do not say too much or too little. On this day you may be judged by what you say. Do not be afraid to admit being in the wrong, should you discover you have taken an unfair stand regarding some matter. Do not let hatred influence any of your actions, for it would only cause you to get into hot water. You ought to find this a favorable day on which to transact matters of a financial nature. Your social activities probably are going to place you in close touch with some very agreeable people. Married and engaged couples, as well as those exchanging sentiments, must try to be agreeable to any suggestion regarding some form of diversion that probably will be made.

If a woman and November 22 is your birthday, you are perhaps quite gifted, probably in a literary way. Affable, you ought to make many friends, who possibly will be of great service to you. Your

laughter is probably most infectious. Have confidence in your own ability, and do not be afraid to lose your own horn. Things of a highly speculative nature can cost you considerable money unless you are careful. It might be good judgment to select your friends from among a rather conservative type of people. As an educator, author, lecturer, playwright, actress or musician you evidently are going to attract considerable attention. Marry, for you are hardly apt to be contented leading a single life.

The child born on November 22 will, when it reaches its teens, be a being ordered around. Very independent, this youngster must be handled diplomatically. It will have a knack for making money as well as saving it.

If a man and November 22 is your natal day, keep constantly in mind that "Nothing is so dear and precious as time." If you wish to be successful, as a statesman, writer, actor, politician, teacher, manufacturer, inventor or salesman your reputation might be worth a fortune to you.

New Companies in British Columbia Are Incorporated

New companies granted incorporation during the past week in British Columbia are as follows:

Waterfront Properties Ltd., \$25,000, Vancouver; Forest Lawn Florists and Nurseries Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Lamy Corporation Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; R. W. Bruhn Ltd., \$50,000, Sicamous; Moore-Cawston Dry Kiln Co. Ltd., \$20,000, Vancouver; Western Printing Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; A. & T. Timber Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Qualifine Shingles Corporation Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Marquis Oil Co. Ltd., N.P.L., \$50,000, Vancouver; Marine Lumber Co. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; McDonald Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver; Gelin Bros. Ltd., \$10,000, Vancouver.

Under Societies Act, Fraser River Fishermen's Club, New Westminster; The British Columbia Association of Fire Fighters, North Vancouver.

NEW DEALERS FOR GRAHAM

Revercomb Motors Vancouver Island Distributors—New Models on Display

Walter B. Revercomb, manager of the Revercomb Motors, 925 Yates Street, announces the appointment of his firm as Vancouver Island distributors for the Graham car, 1937 models of which are now on display in their showrooms.

The arrival of these new cars has roused considerable interest among the motoring public of Victoria. Brilliantly styled and appointed throughout, the 1937 Graham reveals many advanced engineering features while its appearance maintains the Graham tradition of leadership in beauty of car design. Four series are presented in Gra-

ham cars, two with "super-charged" power plants and two without. Most striking of the "super-charged" line is the Custom super-charged 120 with 116 h.p. motor and 120-inch wheelbase. The second in the super-charged group is powered by 106 h.p. motor and has 116-inch wheelbase. The third group delivers 85 h.p. with a range of body styles that are identical with the 116. The fourth and lowest-priced car in the line is the Crusader, with a 70 h.p. motor and a wheelbase of 111 inches.

In exterior design, Graham again carries the mark of advanced design which has been so greatly admired in the past. The gracefully curved chrome grille of the radiator is divided by a featured metal panel finished in the color of the car body. Distinctive individual hood ports carry triangular chrome grilles. Skirted fenders are contoured front and rear, almost exactly alike.

Practical "going in" for fourteen days "hard" to warder. "Any chance of a bit of sun in the sun to get a bit of sun in to look though I'd bin 'blatting'."

CULBERTSON on CONTRACT

By Ely Culbertson

World's Champion Player and Greatest Card Analyst

MIND READING

There used to be an old vaudeville joke (probably still is) to the effect that when you want to know a horse that has strayed away, the best procedure is to decide where you would go if you were a horse. Very much the same method is effective at contract, in a great variety of applications. The one most frequently available, and hence the most valuable, is the consideration of the play of the hand in connection with the bidding that went before. East, in today's hand, employed that line of inquiry to excellent advantage.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
6	4 3 2	10	7 5 2
A	3	Q	7 5 2
9	8 2	A	K J 6
10	5 4	K	8 3
WEST		EAST	
5	10	10	7 5 2
7	10 9 6	Q	7 5 2
10	3 4 3	A	K J 6
9	7 6 2	K	8 3
SOUTH		EAST	
A	K Q J 8 7	10	7 5 2
K	8	Q	7 5 2
7		A	K J 6
A	Q J	K	8 3

The bidding:
South West North East
2♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4NT Pass 5♥ Pass
6♠ Pass Pass

West opened the Jack of hearts, and the moment dummy was exposed the declarer could see he would need extraordinary luck to fulfill his contract. There was not only duplication in the length of the club suit in each hand, but the fact that declarer's lowest spade was higher than any of dummy's limited the latter's entries to one, which probably would be insufficient when it came to finessing against the club king.

But the declarer hid his fears and carried on. He won the opening lead with the king and rattled off six trumps, discarding one heart and one diamond from the dummy.

East had to make an early decision as to discards. He saw immediately one part of declarer's problem, namely, that dummy's trumps were too low for extra value. Also, of course, he could count declarer's trump length when West

failed to follow. From the opening lead, and the queen in his own hand, he saw that declarer's heart holding could be no better than king-nothing. East then asked himself whether declarer would have opened with a two-bid and subsequently bid six on such a distribution as:
A K Q J 9 8 7 ♠ K x x x x x ♠ A Q
The answer was that he might have made the first bid, but that certainly would not have gone to six without further investigation of partner's support. Therefore, declarer was either void of diamonds, or had a singleton.

So East chucked his high diamonds on the second third and fourth lead—trumps, reserving only the ace, pro tem, and discarding hearts on the fifth and sixth trump leads. Declarer then led to dummy's heart ace and returned a club, playing the queen from his own hand. When it held, declarer saw his best chance for success. He cashed the last trump, intending to follow it with a diamond, which he prayed East would have to win. Then a forced club return would permit another finesse, and victory. But East, due to his previous sound analysis, saw the play coming, and got rid of his diamond ace as though it were a hot coal.

West had thoughtfully retained the diamond ten and two hearts, so the declarer's balloon was exploded.

TODAY'S QUESTION
Question: Please settle a question. May a player bid one no trump when not having a single ace?

Answer: Yes, provided his hand contains at least four honor tricks with 4-3-3-3 distribution.

TUESDAY'S HAND
South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH		EAST	
7	4	10	7 4
10	7 4	Q	5 2
9	5 2	A	K 10 7 2
WEST		EAST	
A	J 10 9 5	4	3 2
7	8 5	Q	8 3 2
10	7 3	A	K 8 4
9	9	A	J 6 3
SOUTH		EAST	
A	K Q 8	10	7 4
A	K Q	Q	5 2
A	Q J 6	A	K 10 7 2
A	8 5	A	J 6 3

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in Tuesday's article.

QUALICUM BOARD ELECTS OFFICERS

QUALICUM BEACH, Nov. 21. — The annual meeting of the Qualicum Beach Board of Trade was held on Wednesday, the vice-president, George Lane, taking the chair in the absence of the president, General N. Money. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Gordon Money; vice-president, George Lane; secretary, E. D. Thwaites; council, General N. Money, Colonel A. Playfair, L. Stevens, E. Sanders, W. Hackworth, V. Wilkinson, W. H. Bartlett, I. Knight, H. C. Good, J. Kent, E. D. Shevachin and A. N. Fraser. The board passed a resolution regretting the loss of the president and extended its thanks for his valuable services during the past few years.

What Today Means

"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 22 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m., from 3:20 to 5:20 p.m., and from 7:20 to 9:20 p.m. The danger periods are from 8:20 to 10:20 a.m., from 5:20 to 7:20 p.m. and from 9:20 to 11:20 p.m.

If November 22 is the anniversary of your birth, Sagittarius is the Zodiacal sign under which you were born. Generally people born under this sign are full of fun, optimistic, open handed and ambitious. Bluntness of speech and personal independence are noticeable characteristics. You should have plenty of vision, with an almost uncanny ability to anticipate things that will occur. You are full of energy, so must be actively engaged to be contented with life in general. Intellectually you ought to be far above the average person you know. You are instinctively religious, and have a strong sense of what constitutes right. You probably will be quick to grasp opportunities that will advance your interests both socially and commercially. Love will play an important part in your life. Your truest friend is the universe or carbuncle. Blue and yellow ought to be your favorite colors. Thursday is likely to prove a lucky day for you. Married and engaged couples, as well as those engaged in courships, should remember that the flowers of those born on this date are the golden rod, jessamine and carnation.

If a woman and November 22 is your birthday, the great out-of-door, particularly the mountains, ought to fascinate you. You need space, for cramped quarters are apt to depress you. You should be proficient, very methodical and progressive. To enjoy the greatest degree of happiness, you must marry. As an actress, teacher, artist, interior decorator, poetess or broker you possibly will make a great financial success.

The child born on November 22 as a rule, upon leaving school, finds that fate has prepared a way for it to advance its fortunes rapidly. The chances that this youngster will become both rich and famous are excellent.

If a man and November 22 is your natal day, it will be probably through your making good use of your brains that money will come into your possession. You are loyal to your friends, generous to your family, and willing to forgive your enemies. As a manufacturer, salesman, lawyer, author, doctor, actor, educator or politician your achievements are apt to attract favorable attention.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 23
"SAGITTARIUS"

If November 23 is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date are from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 1:45 to 3:45 p.m. and from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. The danger periods are from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m., from 8:45 to 10:45 a.m., from 10:45 to 12:45 p.m. and from 11:45 to 1:45 p.m.

The day is a day of giving and receiving, and we are giving



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● TIME alone has proven the durability, beauty and safety of B.C. Red Cedar Shingles as a dependable roofing and sidewall material. There are many Red Cedar Shingle roofs in British Columbia which have faced all weathers for more than fifty years . . . unmistakable proof of longest service at lowest cost. Their long life is almost unquestionable evidence of safety under practically all conditions.

The roof of B.C. Red Cedar Shingles is indeed a safe roof; when of the proper thickness, 100% edgegrain and carrying the guarantee label. Beneath its sound protection the family is secure against the hazards of dampness, fire or structural decay. The natural oils with which B.C. Red Cedar is impregnated render it entirely proof against deterioration. Here is nature's perfect product, unequalled by science, to protect man from the ravages of time and accident!

SAFE STRUCTURALLY Red Cedar Shingles provide the strongest of roofs. Their resistance to actual physical impact is tremendous. In the Florida disaster of 1926 it was found that Red Cedar Shingle roofs had withstood the tempest better than any other type of roof.

SAFE CLIMATICALLY In Summer heat or Winter snow, rain and ice, Red Cedar roofs and sidewalls are proof against decay developed by constant changes in temperature extremes. Their natural oils protect them.

SAFE FOR HEALTH If you would have warmth in winter, be cool in summer and insure your home against dampness, use Red Cedar for its roof and sidewalls. The insulation value of Red Cedar is 47% greater than stucco and concrete and 73% more efficient than other roofings of composition material.

SAFE UNDER ALL CONDITIONS A roof and sidewalls of B.C. Red Cedar Shingles provides a family with maximum protection. Statistics show that in Canada 72.2% of all fire-riginate within dwellings among their contents, while only 2.2% originate on roofs.

For SAFETY Under All Conditions, All Weather, All Emergencies.

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LOANS ... TO FINANCE HOME IMPROVEMENTS

The Dominion Housing Plan provides for authorized Canadian Banks to make cash loans to responsible borrowers to finance home repairs and improvements. You may borrow sums up to \$2000 for this purpose which may only be used for improvement, extensions, or repairs to dwellings including duplexes, small apartment houses and farm houses. The rate of interest is 3%. This is an ideal plan by which you may re-roof immediately with B.C. Red Cedar Shingles. Enquire for details at your nearest Bank.

THIS LABEL IS YOUR GUARANTEE



You will find this label on every bundle of Number One (1) B.C. (Edgegrain) Red Cedar Shingles. It is your guarantee of the best Red Cedar Shingles obtainable, backed by proper mill inspection. XXX Shingles, any grade, cannot carry the Bureau label.

NAILS Use only two hot-dipped zinc-coated nails in the laying of each shingle. Only such nails will endure as long as Western Red Cedar Shingles. Owners should demand and insist on the use of these rust-proof nails.

Every Mother Owes Her Child Protection

AND ESPECIALLY PROTECTION FROM UNKNOWN DRUGS . . . ASK YOUR DOCTOR



Practically every mother knows the physician's rule. Don't give your child unknown remedies without asking your doctor first. When it comes to the widely used children's remedy—"milk of magnesia"—many doctors for over half a century have said "PHILLIPS'." For Phillips' Milk of Magnesia is the standard of the world. Safe for children. Made in a laboratory devoted solely to making this important remedy there is no other "quite like it."

Keep this in mind, and say "PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA" when you buy. Comes

now, also in tablets that taste like peppermint candy, and that contain the equivalent of the liquid Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Get the form you prefer. But see that what you get is labeled "Genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia." Use for a big box of tablets.

ALSO IN TABLET FORM. Each tiny tablet is the equivalent of a teaspoonful of genuine Phillips' Milk of Magnesia. Made in Canada.

PHILLIPS' MILK OF MAGNESIA

LEADERS ARE HELD TO DRAW BY SCOTTISH

Oak Bay Wanderers Fail to Score Against "Kilties"—5th Beat College

HOW THEY STAND
INTERMEDIATE LEAGUE

Team	W	L	D	P	A	P
Wanderers	4	0	1	0	3	9
5th Beat	3	0	1	0	3	9
Canadian Scottish	2	2	1	0	3	4
Victoria College	2	2	1	0	3	4
Navy	0	4	0	0	3	1

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Oak Bay Wanderers 0, Canadian Scottish 0
5th Beat 0, Victoria College 0

Continuing to show the improvement that has marked their play in the last two weeks, Coach Henry Cockin's Canadian Scottish fifteen held the Oak Bay Wanderers, undefeated leaders of the Intermediate League, to a scoreless draw in a ding-dong forwards' battle at Oak Bay Park. Victorious by comfortable margins in their four previous matches, the Oak Bay lads found it impossible to penetrate a stubborn Scottish defence.

Fifth Brigade, by far the highest scoring squad in the league, blanked Victoria College, 36-0, at the Victoria High School grounds. The win advanced the gunners into second berth in the Heyland Cup race, one point in front of the Canadian Scottish.

KEENLYSIDED
Keenly contested all of the way, with the forwards carrying the ball at their feet, practically the entire game, the fixture at Oak Bay Park was a rugged, hard-fought encounter. For both sides, but in the eagerness to gain the much-needed points the chances were being.

Territorially, there was little if anything to choose between the two sides. Wanderers, noted for their scoring ability and smart, three-quarter play, found the improved Canadian Scottish aggregation their equal, and when the final whistle sounded the clubs were still striving for victory.

Dan Mowat refereed and the teams were:

Oak Bay Wanderers—Gornall, Grogan, Brown, McKay, H. Brown, McDonald, Pangman, McGregor, G. Murdoch, B. Murdoch, Barber, Downes, Cook, Page, Pierce and Brown.

Canadian Scottish—Buckle, Cooper, De Macero, Le Poidevin, B. Martin, A. Williams, Edmonds, Pearson, Willard, Gray, Holmoe, Carney, Warwick, Holland and Morgan.

GUNNERS SWAMP COLLEGE
Setting up a 24-0 lead in the initial stanza, and adding another eleven points in the last half, Fifth Brigade ran roughshod over Victoria College for a 36-0 triumph at the Victoria High School grounds.

Gunnery, always the better fifteen, tore holes in the college's defence, time and time again and crashed over for ten tries, six in the opening session and four in the final period.

Bray led the scorers with four tries, Smith and Elliott added two apiece and Winsby and Doherty accounted for the others. Collier made three kicks good.

K. Symons refereed and the teams were:

Fifth Brigade—Cooper, Smith, Lucas, Bridge, Winsby, Noel, Comber, Russell, Bray, Elliott, Pellett, Cowie, Dalziel, Mylrea and Guelph.

Waterfront Home
\$5.00 on terms. Free storage building, containing six spacious rooms on one floor, and all in perfect condition. Full bathroom, kitchen, and laundry. Electric range, large ice box, and a variety of other modern conveniences. A genuine bargain at this price, and a chance to own a waterfront home. Located on paved road only seven minutes' car ride from centre of city.

W. J. Gilliland & Co.
1501 BROAD ST. G 4000

FOR \$35 PER MONTH
New 5 room studio building on southern end of Transit Road.

H. W. MILLER & CO.
603 FORT ST. G 6101
We specialize in Oak Bay Properties

REAL ESTATE BARGAINS
Large lot, Oak Bay, overlooking city. Price on terms. \$1250
30 acre, waterfront, on four miles. Price on terms. \$1500
20 acre, four-mile circle. This will divide. Price on terms. \$1250
Lots in Victoria. Price on terms. \$1250
Lots in Victoria. Price on terms. \$1250
W. J. & Co. Ltd. 100 Pemberton Bldg.

W. E. TAPLEY
Builder and Contractor
New-Business—Distinctive Designs, Modern Methods, Reasonable Prices. The Price Right Estimates Free.

OPPORTUNITY
For investment to provide a safe and satisfactory return. Large and well-built Oak Bay residence on property 120 feet-square, low taxes, nice garden, excellent locality, house suitable for conversion into three or four suites. For sale at exceptionally low price, small cash payment will handle, balance on mortgage. Apply Owner, Postoffice Drawer 458, Victoria. No agents.

Victoria College—Stewart, Clarke, Poyntz, White, Ward, McGillivray, Yoneda, Miller, Lannigan, Hudson, Burdon-Murphy, Hudson, Moore, Takahashi and McLaughlin.

EDWARDS GIVEN MEMORIAL PRIZE

REGINA, Nov. 21.—Dr. Phil Edwards, dusky Montreal runner, yesterday was awarded the Norton H. Crow memorial prize as Canada's outstanding athlete and sportsman of the year.

The great British Guiana middle-distance man, a point-winner for Canada at three Olympic Games, was honored with the award today at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada.

His great Olympic record and his years in track work with McGill University influenced the committee in recommending Edwards for the award.

Robert "Scotty" Rankine, Preston, Ont., distance runner, was the only other nominee.

Since the award was made first in 1931 to Perry Williams, Vancouver, it has been won by Alec Wilson, Montreal; Jimmy Ball, Winnipeg; Harold Webster, Hamilton, Ont.; and Allen Meagher, Halifax.

H. KEENLYSIDE WINS HONORS

Vancouver Table Tennis Expert Defeats Ray Pearson in City Final

Harold Keenlyside, twenty-year-old Vancouver table tennis player and holder of many Coast titles, added the city championship to his list yesterday evening at the Westholme Hotel, when he defeated fifteen-year-old Ray Pearson, Seattle, in a five-game fixture that thrilled the large gallery. The scores were 15-21, 21-16, 14-21, 21-15, 22-20.

Wilmut Browne-Cave, Victoria, former men's singles champion, and Harold Keenlyside lifted the men's doubles crown when they defeated Ray Pearson and W. Judd, Seattle, in a three-game match.

Keenlyside's greater experience and steadiness carried him to victory over the promising young Seattle star in a hard battle. Both players uncorrupted a variety of shots and their exhibition drew the applause of the fans many times.

FINE COMBINATION
In the men's doubles, Keenlyside's accuracy and all-round game, coupled with Browne-Cave's defensive tactics, was too much for the young Seattle pair of Pearson and Judd.

Charlie Luxton, Victoria, won the men's singles consolation final, with a three-game triumph over H. Morrison, local player. The scores were 24-22, 21-19, 21-17.

Don McClure, popular president of the Victoria Table Tennis League, under whose auspices the tournament was held, presented the trophies. Before making the presentations, he paid tribute to the fine work of the committee responsible for the meet, thanked all of the referees and scorers, and congratulated the newly-crowned champions.

RESULTS FOLLOW
Men's Singles
W. Judd and R. Pearson, Seattle, defeated Eric Cox and R. Wood, Victoria, 21-12, 21-16, 23-21.

W. Browne-Cave, Victoria, and H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated J. Wilson, Seattle, and H. Milon, Vancouver, 21-16, 21-13, 21-13.

Final
W. Browne-Cave, Victoria, and H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated W. Judd and R. Pearson, Seattle, 21-12, 20-24, 9-21, 21-18.

Men's Singles
Second Round
H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated G. Newfrew, Victoria, 21-16, 21-9, 21-12.

Third Round
H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated J. Wilson, Seattle, 19-21, 23-21, 21-13, 21-13.

Semi-Final
H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated W. Tully, Victoria, 21-18, 21-11, 21-19.

Final
H. Keenlyside, Vancouver, defeated R. Pearson, Seattle, 15-21, 21-16, 14-21, 21-15, 22-20.

Local Cagers Win
Metropolitan Junior cagers of the Sunday-School Basketball League journeyed to Duncan, Friday, and defeated the Duncan Commercial, 46-27, in an exhibition hoop fixture. The local squad piled up a 28-10 lead in the initial half and managed to stave off the strong closing bid of the Up-landers.

Scores follow:
Metropolitans—Ross (20), Finlayson (17), Garrison, Coates (2), Mylrea (4), Mason (1), Morrison (12), Hunter and Sellick, total 47.
Duncan Commercial—Prest (7), Bevans, Weicker (1), Robinson, Teaming (4), Malbon (2), Lovell (1), Mottishaw, Bouchi (2) and Chaster, total 27.

SOCCER RESULTS
Results of yesterday's Sunday School Football League fixtures follow:
St. Alban's 1, Lake Hill 0
Emmanuel Baptist 3, Metropolitans 2
St. Aidan's 4, Lake Hill 2

VICTORIA CARPET BOWLING LEAGUE
Section "A"
Britannia Rangers 13, Britannia Royals 17
Britannia Rustlers 14, H-B Beavers 21
S.O.E. Victory 16, S.O.E. Redown 15
Britannia Royals 18, S.O.E. Redown 12

Section "B"
S.O.E. Hood 23, S.O.E. Lions 23
C.O. Ramblers 16, Britannia United 21

SPORT SNAPSHOTS

Middies—One of the Colorful Features of Football is the Parade of Midshipmen Between the Halves of Games in Which Navy Plays.

Reunion—San Francisco Benefit Reunited Four World Series Players. Left to Right: Di Maggio, Lazzeri, Bartell and Gabler.

SEAL SEALS
The boys put on a grand show, and the fans enjoyed it. They worked from bell to bell and did some really smart wrestling. In fact they salvaged the night's entertainment. McIntyre weighed 215 pounds and Russell 205.

Amateur Athletic Union Passes Twenty-Three Race Marks

REGINA, Nov. 21.—Thirteen men's track and field records and ten women's marks were approved last night at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as follows:

MEN
220 yards, 20 sec., Joseph F. Turner, Calgary, at Wetaskiwin, Alta., August 12.
120 yards hurdles, 17-10 sec., George Andrews, Victoria, at Vancouver, July 4.

Senior Outdoor Open
100 metres, 10-3-10 sec., Howard McPhee, Vancouver, at Vancouver, July 1.
Ducous throw, 145 ft. 5 in., Greg Kabat, Winnipeg, at Winnipeg, June 27.

Inter-Scholastic
Pole vault, 12 ft. 3 in., Stuart F. Hamilton, Ont., at Toronto, June 27.
Discus throw, 125 ft. 11-1-2 in., Wallace Brown, Meaford, Ont., at Ontario, May 25.

Indoor Open
220 yards dash, 26-3 sec., Helen Stephens, U.S.A.
60 yards dash, 8-9 sec., Helen Stephens, U.S.A.

Indoor Native
50 metres hurdles, 7-8 sec., Roly A. King, Toronto.
Running high jump, 5 ft. 2-1-2 in., Margaret Bell, Vancouver.

Outdoor Native
Javelin throw, 123 ft. 2-1-2 in., Robina Higgins, Winnipeg.
40 metres dash, 7-3-5 sec., Evelyn Jemmitt, Halifax.

Junior Native
60 metres dash, 7-4-5 sec., Mona E. Johnson, Winnipeg.
Ducous throw, 100 ft. 6-1-2 in., Adelaide Adams, Toronto.

Intermediate Native
100 metres dash, 12-2-5 sec., Marty Pitts, Winnipeg.

IRISH FOOTBALL
BELFAST, Nov. 21.—Results of games played in the Irish Football League today follow:
Derry City 4, Larne 1
Distillery 1, Belfast Celtic 2
Bangor 1, Portadown 3
Cliftonville 3, Glenrath 3
Glentworth 3, Newry Town 1
Ballymena 7, Linfield 0
Ard 1, Coleraine 1

Results of matches in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League are as follows:
A.O.P. Beadles 27, A.O.P. Woodwards 15
A.O.P. Sherwood 24, A.O.P. Woodwards 17
Willows Striders 21, A.O.P. Ringers 14
A.O.P. Friars 21, A.O.P. Ringers 21
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 18, Willows Thistles 19
Willows Thistles 20, A.O.P. Shamrocks 8
A.O.P. Marionettes 21, A.O.P. Shamrocks 13

League Standing
Section "A"
A.O.P. Robin Hood 1, W.L.D.P. 1
Willows Striders 2, W.L.D.P. 2
A.O.P. Beadles 3, W.L.D.P. 3
A.O.P. Woodwards 4, W.L.D.P. 4
A.O.P. Sherwood 5, W.L.D.P. 5
A.O.P. Ringers 6, W.L.D.P. 6
A.O.P. Friars 7, W.L.D.P. 7
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 8, W.L.D.P. 8
Willows Thistles 9, W.L.D.P. 9
A.O.P. Marionettes 10, W.L.D.P. 10
A.O.P. Shamrocks 11, W.L.D.P. 11
A.O.P. Woodwards 12, W.L.D.P. 12
A.O.P. Beadles 13, W.L.D.P. 13
A.O.P. Sherwood 14, W.L.D.P. 14
A.O.P. Ringers 15, W.L.D.P. 15
A.O.P. Friars 16, W.L.D.P. 16
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 17, W.L.D.P. 17
Willows Thistles 18, W.L.D.P. 18
A.O.P. Marionettes 19, W.L.D.P. 19
A.O.P. Shamrocks 20, W.L.D.P. 20
A.O.P. Woodwards 21, W.L.D.P. 21
A.O.P. Beadles 22, W.L.D.P. 22
A.O.P. Sherwood 23, W.L.D.P. 23
A.O.P. Ringers 24, W.L.D.P. 24
A.O.P. Friars 25, W.L.D.P. 25
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 26, W.L.D.P. 26
Willows Thistles 27, W.L.D.P. 27
A.O.P. Marionettes 28, W.L.D.P. 28
A.O.P. Shamrocks 29, W.L.D.P. 29
A.O.P. Woodwards 30, W.L.D.P. 30
A.O.P. Beadles 31, W.L.D.P. 31
A.O.P. Sherwood 32, W.L.D.P. 32
A.O.P. Ringers 33, W.L.D.P. 33
A.O.P. Friars 34, W.L.D.P. 34
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 35, W.L.D.P. 35
Willows Thistles 36, W.L.D.P. 36
A.O.P. Marionettes 37, W.L.D.P. 37
A.O.P. Shamrocks 38, W.L.D.P. 38
A.O.P. Woodwards 39, W.L.D.P. 39
A.O.P. Beadles 40, W.L.D.P. 40
A.O.P. Sherwood 41, W.L.D.P. 41
A.O.P. Ringers 42, W.L.D.P. 42
A.O.P. Friars 43, W.L.D.P. 43
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 44, W.L.D.P. 44
Willows Thistles 45, W.L.D.P. 45
A.O.P. Marionettes 46, W.L.D.P. 46
A.O.P. Shamrocks 47, W.L.D.P. 47
A.O.P. Woodwards 48, W.L.D.P. 48
A.O.P. Beadles 49, W.L.D.P. 49
A.O.P. Sherwood 50, W.L.D.P. 50
A.O.P. Ringers 51, W.L.D.P. 51
A.O.P. Friars 52, W.L.D.P. 52
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 53, W.L.D.P. 53
Willows Thistles 54, W.L.D.P. 54
A.O.P. Marionettes 55, W.L.D.P. 55
A.O.P. Shamrocks 56, W.L.D.P. 56
A.O.P. Woodwards 57, W.L.D.P. 57
A.O.P. Beadles 58, W.L.D.P. 58
A.O.P. Sherwood 59, W.L.D.P. 59
A.O.P. Ringers 60, W.L.D.P. 60
A.O.P. Friars 61, W.L.D.P. 61
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 62, W.L.D.P. 62
Willows Thistles 63, W.L.D.P. 63
A.O.P. Marionettes 64, W.L.D.P. 64
A.O.P. Shamrocks 65, W.L.D.P. 65
A.O.P. Woodwards 66, W.L.D.P. 66
A.O.P. Beadles 67, W.L.D.P. 67
A.O.P. Sherwood 68, W.L.D.P. 68
A.O.P. Ringers 69, W.L.D.P. 69
A.O.P. Friars 70, W.L.D.P. 70
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 71, W.L.D.P. 71
Willows Thistles 72, W.L.D.P. 72
A.O.P. Marionettes 73, W.L.D.P. 73
A.O.P. Shamrocks 74, W.L.D.P. 74
A.O.P. Woodwards 75, W.L.D.P. 75
A.O.P. Beadles 76, W.L.D.P. 76
A.O.P. Sherwood 77, W.L.D.P. 77
A.O.P. Ringers 78, W.L.D.P. 78
A.O.P. Friars 79, W.L.D.P. 79
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 80, W.L.D.P. 80
Willows Thistles 81, W.L.D.P. 81
A.O.P. Marionettes 82, W.L.D.P. 82
A.O.P. Shamrocks 83, W.L.D.P. 83
A.O.P. Woodwards 84, W.L.D.P. 84
A.O.P. Beadles 85, W.L.D.P. 85
A.O.P. Sherwood 86, W.L.D.P. 86
A.O.P. Ringers 87, W.L.D.P. 87
A.O.P. Friars 88, W.L.D.P. 88
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 89, W.L.D.P. 89
Willows Thistles 90, W.L.D.P. 90
A.O.P. Marionettes 91, W.L.D.P. 91
A.O.P. Shamrocks 92, W.L.D.P. 92
A.O.P. Woodwards 93, W.L.D.P. 93
A.O.P. Beadles 94, W.L.D.P. 94
A.O.P. Sherwood 95, W.L.D.P. 95
A.O.P. Ringers 96, W.L.D.P. 96
A.O.P. Friars 97, W.L.D.P. 97
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 98, W.L.D.P. 98
Willows Thistles 99, W.L.D.P. 99
A.O.P. Marionettes 100, W.L.D.P. 100

CRICKET LEAD
Home Eleven Holding Big Margin Over Touring M.C.C. Squad

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 21.—The tables were turned on the touring Marylebone Cricket Club eleven today, second day of the four-day match with an Australian eleven. The English team collapsed amazingly, losing the last five first-innings wickets for 14 runs, and at the end of the day's play, shortened by bad light, the scoreboard showed M.C.C. all out for 288. Australian eleven 21 for two wickets.

The pitch was dry and a crowd of 35,000 saw the English rout. The last five wickets—M.C.C. had rolled up 274 for five yesterday—went down in twenty-seven minutes. A.G. Chipperfield getting four for nine, and his final analysis showing eight wickets for 66 runs. Leyland, 79 not out at start of the day, added only a single and R. W. V. Robins, captain, finished with 53 in ninety minutes, including six fours.

Robins' fielding was an inspiration when the Aussies went in to bat, but the Englishmen could do little. Don Bradman stayed in about an hour and a half, rolling up 63 with perfect footwork and timing, including eight fours, and with W. A. Brown, put on 103 for the second wicket. Fingleton scored 56 in ninety-nine minutes, and W. A. Brown was 96 not out at the close. Many spectators left the field after Bradman had been dismissed.

CARPET BOWLING
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A.O.P. Marionettes 10, W.L.D.P. 10
A.O.P. Shamrocks 11, W.L.D.P. 11
A.O.P. Woodwards 12, W.L.D.P. 12
A.O.P. Beadles 13, W.L.D.P. 13
A.O.P. Sherwood 14, W.L.D.P. 14
A.O.P. Ringers 15, W.L.D.P. 15
A.O.P. Friars 16, W.L.D.P. 16
A.O.P. Maple Leaf 17, W.L.D.P. 17
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A.O.P. Ringers 24, W.L.D.P. 24
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A.O.P. Beadles 76, W.L.D.P. 76
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A.O.P. Ringers 78, W.L.D.P. 78
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A.O.P. Maple Leaf 98, W.L.D.P. 98
Willows Thistles 99, W.L.D.P. 99
A.O.P. Marionettes 100, W.L.D.P. 100

Battling Burleigh - By Jack Sords

GRIMES WAS A STORM CENTER DURING HIS ACTIVE MAJOR LEAGUE CAREER AND STILL POSSESSES THAT SAME AGGRESSIVENESS

HE CLOSER HIS PITCHING CAREER IN 1934, MANAGED BUCKINGHAM IN 1935 AND PROCEEDED TO LOUISVILLE LAST YEAR.

BURLEIGH GRIMES
FORMER BROOKLYN SPITBALL PITCHER
THE NEW MANAGER OF THE DOGGERS

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Patrick Is Near Penalty Leaders

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 21.—Little Charlie Macoy, from Saskatoon, forward for Philadelphia Ramblers, today sets the scoring pace for the International-American Hockey League.

Official statistics issued by the league covering all games up to the present show the roving Rambler has eight points, three goals and the five points on assists.

Jack Church, of Syracuse, and Twinkle Starr, of Pittsburgh, are the ace badmen of the league with eight minor penalties each for a total of eighteen minutes. Close behind comes Murray "Muzz" Patrick, of Victoria, now playing with Ramblers. Patrick has fourteen minutes in penalties, including two majors and two minors.

MANY RECORDS ARE APPROVED

REGINA, Nov. 21.—Thirteen men's track and field records and ten women's marks were approved last night at the annual meeting of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada as follows:

MEN
220 yards, 20 sec., Joseph F. Turner, Calgary, at Wetaskiwin, Alta., August 12.
120 yards hurdles, 17-10 sec., George Andrews, Victoria, at Vancouver, July 4.

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Ducous throw, 145 ft. 5 in., Greg Kabat, Winnipeg, at Winnipeg, June 27.

Inter-Scholastic
Pole vault, 12 ft. 3 in., Stuart F. Hamilton, Ont., at Toronto, June 27.
Discus throw, 125 ft. 11-1-2 in., Wallace Brown, Meaford, Ont., at Ontario, May 25.

Indoor Open
220 yards dash, 26-3 sec., Helen Stephens, U.S.A.
60 yards dash, 8-9 sec., Helen Stephens, U.S.A.

Indoor Native
50 metres hurdles, 7-8 sec., Roly A. King, Toronto.
Running high jump, 5 ft. 2-1-2 in., Margaret Bell, Vancouver.

Outdoor Native
Javelin throw, 123 ft. 2-1-2 in., Robina Higgins, Winnipeg.
40 metres dash, 7-3-5 sec., Evelyn Jemmitt, Halifax.

Junior Native
60 metres dash, 7-4

THE TUTTS ... By Crawford Young



Jane Dixon Says:

THE LITTLE GROUPS OF SO-CALLED CLUB WOMEN WHO PROJECT THEMSELVES AS SERIOUS THINKERS AND POSE AT PURSUING KNOWLEDGE AND CULTURE ARE INTELLECTUAL CLOWNS.

Dear Miss Dixon: Please write something that will help certain so-called "club women" of today to see themselves as others see them. I don't mean the serious club workers, but the social groups who pretend their meetings are purposeful, but which never accomplish anything.

I shall describe a meeting of the club to which I belong, held at the home of a young woman who had been married only a few months. The action takes place between eight and nine in the evening. When the hostess answered the doorbell, eight members burst in like a high wind on the heels of a nor'wester. Before she could take them to the bedroom to remove their hats they had scattered all over the apartment, asking detailed and personal questions about everything. Such questions as "Is this yours?" "Where did you get it?" "How long have you had it?" "Did you buy it?" "How much?"

Meanwhile three of the girls were in the living-room in search of the radio for a certain feature they wanted. They found two radios and turned both on full blast before the hostess could adjust them for static. Questions were still being fired in volleys. One girl forgot the radio and drew the hostess to a couch for a private quiz, when, feeling a rough place on the couch where an upholsterer had worked loose, she raised more disturbance than if she had discovered a rattler. She out-screamed the two radios and the five other voices until the hostess managed to find a hammer and fixed the tack.

FORGOT ABOUT CHARM

Then another member yipped: "Let's see your wedding presents." The hostess obliged by beginning with the silver. While showing it, still another member discovered she had a run in her stocking. Quick, needle and thread to repair it. The hostess hastened to oblige. The thread wasn't the right shade and the member couldn't possibly use it. Her stockings were ruined. You'd have thought the hostess ruined them.

The hostess went back to her silver when there came a wild demand for water. On her way to get the water the doorbell rang seven more members came in and wanted to be shown the place. By this time the member who wanted water was dying of thirst, it seemed, and several of the group were pawing through the refrigerator in search of it.

Eventually the group was herded into the living-room and the club programme began. It centered about a "Charm Lesson," but it didn't centre long because there was so much conversation that it was decided to dispense with charm and listen to a member who had just returned from Europe and who had some interesting experiences to relate. This member tried to carry on, but gave up when she found she would have to out-talk and out-yip four or five groups who were gossiping about what they had and where they got it, engagements, wedding, babies, etc.

Before the hostess had a chance to serve refreshments, and while she was preparing the plates, several members decided to leave at once. She left the plates to bid them good evening. After they were gone the hostess and a couple of close friends sank down on the couch in a state of exhaustion.

THE MATERIAL IS DISCOURAGING

It might have been an instructive and cultural evening, but how, with such material for cultivation? Perhaps you can offer something that will "strike home." If you do, I shall try to read it to the club at a moment when they will listen so that they may have a better realization of what club interest can do for them—Sincerely Sister.

Answer: You've given me a gigantic task. I know the type of club woman you describe, and she is one of my pet aversions. That is why I consistently have refused to join any club except those which have to do with my profession of writing—Professional clubs.

The little groups who project themselves as serious thinkers and pose at pursuing knowledge and culture are intellectual clowns. Honest students and seekers after better things should have no truck with them. Why don't the real ones among you have your own study group and meet the powers on social occasions when they can flutter to their hearts' content?

There's nothing I could write Sincerely Sister, that would not offend the offenders. Those who pose at culture and at intellectuality are bound to be highly incensed when honesty shakes the lawdus from their cerebellums.

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APPLE MARY



By Martha Orr

TODDY



Disillusion!

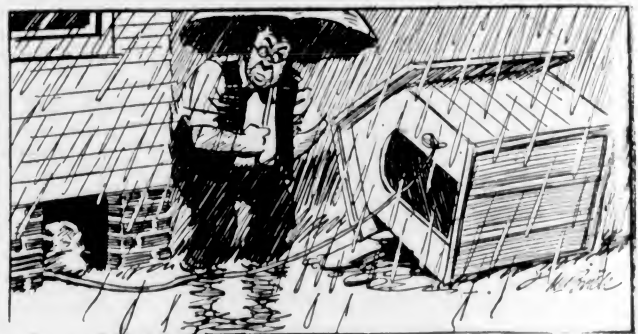
By George Marcoux

POPEYE



By Segar

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY



By Clifford McBride

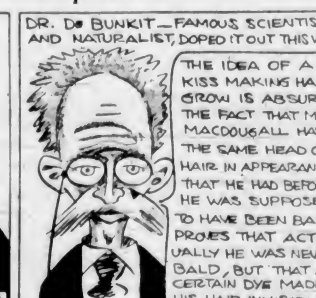
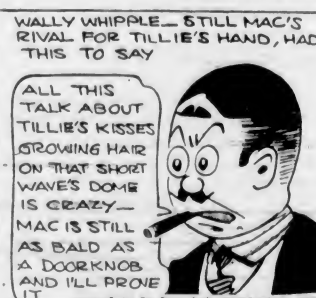
POP



Ink Is Evidence

By J. Millar Watt

TILLIE THE TOILER



A Difference of Opinion

By Westover

DIXIE DUGAN



A Job!

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

Good Lighting Essential in the Home

PROPER LIGHTING MATERIALLY AIDS SIGHT AND HEALTH

Efficiency of New Style Lamps Greatly Decreases Eyestrain and Eliminates Harsh Glare—Planned Use of Light a Saving—Lamps Have Greater Height

THE modern home-maker is learning to insist upon good home lighting, because it is scientifically sound and healthful, and also because it contributes to the beauty of her rooms. Haphazard, careless home lighting is becoming one of the things by which the housewife is judged.

While the cost of electric current of lamps has been going up, so that has been going down, the efficiency of the user of electric light year after

year has received more and more light for a given amount of current. There is no reason for any family to cheat its eyes of the light they really need.

Proper home lighting today supplies for the eye tasks of every member of the family. Fringed shades, bare lamp bulbs and pools of light are as out of date as the low waist-line and the wind-blown bob.

In general, the new lamps have greater height for better spread and utilization of light; their shades have white linings for greater efficiency and increased quantities of useful light; their shades are open at the top to contribute larger amounts of light throughout the room. All these features combine to achieve softness in lighting results.

NO RAW LIGHT

Perhaps the most important feature of the new lamps is a bowl of diffusing glass which surrounds the bulb. No raw light can possibly strike the eyes. There is no glare. The light that goes upward to the ceiling is diffused throughout the room to give the general illumination so necessary to the eye. The shade, which is of a specified height and width, is coated on the inside with a special preparation which has an exceedingly high reflection factor. This type of lamp actually gives several times as much light as ordinary lamps.

Then there is the graceful height of these lamps. They are scientifically designed to throw light over a wide working area.

COVE LIGHTING

Cove lighting is becoming increasingly popular, particularly in new homes. It also is being extensively used in public buildings where a good, general illumination is necessary. A notable example of this latter is the new lighting scheme recently installed in the Metropolitan United Church in this city.

Cove lighting, used in the home and combined with appropriate floor and table lamps, provides a lighting flexibility that assures maximum eye-comfort and convenience.

MODERN LIFE GIVES EYES HARDER WORK

Civilized Man Subjects Eyes To Abnormal Conditions In Daily Work

While we may not realize it, our modern civilization obliges us to impose "sewing" tasks upon our eyes of a severity quite unknown in bygone days. Nature designed our eyes for outdoor tasks to be carried out in daylight. Our early ancestors worked from daylight to dark. Such artificial illumination as they may have used was of the very crudest kind and merely served to protect them from wild beasts and to enable them to avoid falling into holes or bumping into objects when obliged to move from place to place after dark.

INDOOR TASKS

Today our mode of living calls for the use of our eyes largely for tasks carried out indoors, often sheltered from natural light. Activities in the home seem to begin with the disappearance of the sun. The evening hours are largely occupied with such visual tasks as reading, needlework, home lessons, etc. Fortunately, where Nature steps out, modern science steps in. While modern, artificial lighting probably never will equal natural lighting in all respects, yet modern methods of lighting, scientifically carried out, enable us to use our eyes for tasks that would have crippled them in a very short time under the older conditions of lighting.

WELL-SHADED LIGHTS

The modern living room—the room in which the family usually gathers during the hours of darkness—some doing one thing and some another—requires versatile lighting. For general illumination, well-shaded ceiling fixtures or indirect floor lamps are satisfactory, while such occupations as reading, studying, writing or cards demand table and floor lamps of the indirect or semi-indirect type.

Light Should Be Carefully Placed



Light for reading should be well diffused, closely resembling daylight, which is admitted to be the best. Since the majority of our relaxation is after dark, scientists have produced modern lights which are designed to give the minimum eye strain and the maximum efficiency without glare.

LIGHT MUST BE RESTFUL

Quality, Not Quantity, of Light Decides Its Usefulness of Purpose

Any light is better than none—unless one is trying to sleep. But just what is meant by "Better Light"? Why are some lights better than others? It is not just a matter of size of bulb, but rather of quality—or we might say "light that is best for the eyes."

Scientific, stylized home lighting eliminates the meagre amounts and harsh contrasts that abuse the eyes. With good home lighting it has proved that eyes are able to see more quickly and with less fatigue. The services of an eyesight specialist, however, are indispensable for regular eye examination.

When eyes are punished by poor lighting, they pass along their afflictions to the mental and physical system. Young eyes mistreated by insufficient light become a handicap to good scholarship. Poor lighting makes for restlessness, inattention and fatigue. Actual scientific research has demonstrated this to be a fact.

Modern home lighting, with its emphasis upon beauty, relaxation and health, provides a more happy and cheerful environment in which to live. The blues thrive in shadowy, dismal corners inhibited by antiquated lamps with closed top shades. Tired nerves become positively jagged when the eyes meet glare and harsh contrasts. Good home lighting helps to make the home a happy place in which to live.

CHECK LIGHTING BY THIS GUIDE

Ask Yourself These Questions as to The Placing of Lights in Your Home

Is there a lamp at every point where reading, sewing or other close work has to be done? Is there enough general lighting in the room so that there are no eye-straining contrasts between well-lighted and poorly-lighted places? Are all lamps thoroughly shaded and in positions so that unshaded

lamp bulbs are visible from wherever you sit?

Are all lamps placed so that there are no annoying highlights or reflections cast on your work? Changing the position of a lamp or moving a chair one way or the other often eliminates these.

Are all your lamps properly designed so that you will not get sharp distinct shadows on your work if you hold your hand with fingers spread between the work and the light source? White shade linings and glass globes in a lamp help to do away with such shadows.

In each lamp or each furniture group of which each lamp is a part, pleasing to the eye and in keeping with sound decorative principles? Does each lamp or the whole lighting scheme of the room give you flexibility for every seeing purpose? So you don't, for example, have to shift lamps around when you want to play cards or do other occasional things.

IT'S A GOOD IDEA

It's a good idea to check the bulbs in the stand lamps and reading lamps you use constantly. In a single-socket lamp, use a 100-watt bulb. In a double-socket lamp use two sixty-watt bulbs. In a triple-socket lamp, three forty-watt bulbs are recommended.

MacLaughlin had just proposed to a widow he had met recently. "But I have nine children," she informed him. "You deceived me," he stormed. "They're all working," she continued. "Dearest!"

POOR LIGHT MAY RUIN YOUR EYES

Health of Your Eyes Will Pay High Dividends in Bodily Efficiency

When the eyes are punished by poor lighting, they pass along their afflictions to the nervous and physical systems.

For instance, the focusing muscles of the eye become three times as tired under one foot candle of light as under one hundred foot candles. (A foot candle is the amount of light a candle casts on a surface one foot away.)

Poor lighting makes for restlessness, fatigue, inattention. Young eyes mistreated by insufficient or improper lighting become a handicap to good scholarship. These facts have been demonstrated by actual scientific research.

Boskins had invited his aunt to see the local football match, but he deeply regretted issuing his invitation long before the kick-off. He had had to keep pace with a running torrent of questions and he was getting "fed-up."

"And what are those two nets for at each end of the field?" pursued Annie, sweetly. "Boskins, more interested in watching the rival captains tea for choice of ends, replied in exasperated tones. "Oh, those are to keep the flies off the goalkeepers."

They've Just Arrived!

LAMPS OF EVERY DESCRIPTION

The newest styles and types, priced amazingly low.

TABLE LAMPS

from

\$1.95

BRIDGE LAMPS

from

\$4.95

MacDONALD ELECTRIC, LTD.

(Formerly Jameson's)

1121 Douglas St.

E 1171



Light Measured By

FOOT CANDLES

If we compare nature's light with the light in the average home, the difference is astounding. Here are approximate figures:

Light outdoors on a sunny Summer day: Approaches 10,000 foot-candles.

Light under a shady tree on same day: Often 1,000 foot-candles.

Light on a shaded porch, same day: 500 foot-candles.

Light next to a window, indoors, on same bright day: 200 foot-candles.

Light in the average living room at night: OFTEN UNDER FIVE FOOT-CANDLES!

Indoor lighting has a long way to go before it can even approximate the light that nature intended for our eyes. At present we can't have daylight intensity in our homes at night. But scientific standards have been established which will lift home lighting out of the danger zone.

★ LIGHT UP WITH ★

EDISON MAZDA LAMPS

CANADIAN

GENERAL ELECTRIC COMPANY LIMITED

PLUG IN
AT THE MOST CONVENIENT SPOT
We Will Install Additional Outlets

The Saunders' Electric Service
308 Douglas St. Phone G 7312

Prompt Attention to Trouble and Emergency Calls
Electric Repairs and Installations Our Specialty

"BETTER LIGHT BETTER SIGHT"
fixtures and lamps

Shaded lighting is the modern trend for preventing eyestrain, and the modern lighting fixtures and indirect floor lamps will give you eye comfort.

TRI-LITE FLOOR LAMPS	\$7.75 to \$11.95
BRIDGE LAMPS	\$3.75 to \$5.75
INDIRECT FIXTURES for living room	\$6.25 to \$12.90
INDIRECT BEDROOM FIXTURES	\$5.00 to \$5.50

2 LIGHT IVORY BEDROOM FIXTURE Special **98¢**

WHY NOT TRADE IN YOUR OLD FIXTURES FOR SOME MODERN ONES?

MURPHY ELECTRIC CO., LTD.
751 Yates Street Phone G 1713

BETTER SIGHT LAMP

With the well-known indirect opalite reflector bowl, white lined shade and graceful stand—these new 1937 B.C. Electric "Better Sight" lamps are greater value than ever. They feature rich, heavy bases, and smart fabric shades in many designs and colorings that in most cases follow the fashion trend to shallow, straight sides. On the easiest of terms.

\$11.95 and \$14.75
Tri-Lite Globe, \$1.25 extra

B.C. Electric STORES

A Complete LIGHTING SERVICE

Northern Electric supplies complete lighting systems for stores, offices and industrial applications.

Modernization in lighting soon pays for itself out of the profits it creates.

For a survey of your lighting requirements, consult the lighting specialist at our nearest branch. It entails no obligation.

Northern Electric COMPANY LIMITED

Will 2 of these 5 babies have

POOR EYESIGHT AT 21?

Help Your Children Avoid Eyestrain

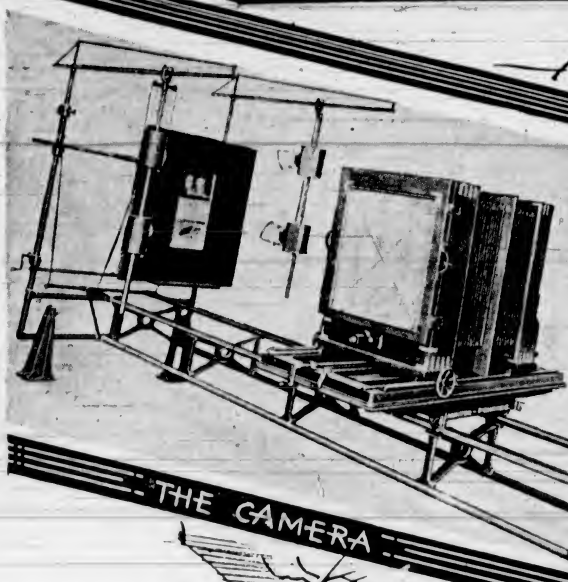
Science tells us that one school child out of every five has defective vision, and that even children with good eyes are often the victims of eyestrain. To protect children's precious sight, there are two important things every parent should do.

1. Have their eyes examined regularly by a competent eye specialist.
2. Provide adequate lighting—without glare or shadows—for reading, writing and studying.

The new Better Sight lamps are designed exclusively to help save eyes. They are exactly the right height to spread adequate light where it is needed. A special opal glass bowl hides the bulb, diffuses the light, prevents glare. The shade has a white lining that reflects the maximum amount of light—and is open at the top to aid in general illumination. There are many attractive floor and table models at moderate prices. You are cordially invited to call at our Douglas Street store and see these new Better Sight lamps.

BRITISH COLUMBIA ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO. LTD.

The Art of Lithography



UNLIKE engraving, its companion in graphic art, lithography has a fairly well-defined history. At least, historians can agree upon its inventor, and its beginning is not at all shrouded in doubt. Lithography is, of course, the product of a much later age, coming into being nearly four centuries after the earliest known attempts to take impressions from wood blocks. It is quite apparent that little progress was made in the art of transferring lettering or drawing from wood to paper, or parchment—1400 to 1430—to the invention of lithography—relief writing on stone—in 1796, by Aloys Senefelder.

It would not be accurate to say that lithography was discovered by accident, although the actual discovery was made through a commonplace incident. The incident was certainly the germ that later on developed an art, but it was the earlier work of Senefelder that provided the elements by which he was able to set the stage for the incident, and quite unconsciously. The authorities seem to be of one accord in the general acceptance of the story of the beginning of lithography.

Senefelder was born at Prague, Bohemia, November 6, 1771, and at an early age went to Munich, Bavaria, where his father was engaged as an actor. It was only natural that the son should choose to follow his father's career, but the parent was opposed and therefore young Senefelder was sent off to a university, Ingolstadt, to study law. His father's death, however, terminated his studies and he set out to follow his original idea of becoming an actor and dramatist, and he was not over successful at either. It is not recorded whether the inability of young Senefelder to earn sufficient by the theatre forced him to seek out an additional revenue from printing, or if he desired, as a dramatist, to do his own. At any rate, for a time at least, he combined the two.

Apparently it was his close association with printing establishments, to which he took his manuscripts, that gave him the idea of becoming a printer. He thought the process a simple one and considered the idea of buying a press, but he was without the means and so he turned his attention to etching, engraving being a costly substitute for his new ambition to be a printer. Here was the beginning of a series of events that eventually led up to the discovery of lithography.

Discovery of Art

As can be imagined, Senefelder was wholly without practical experience, and his tools must have been of the crudest design, and he experienced great difficulty in his early experiments of forming reverse letters on a plate. He made many mistakes that cost him much labor and annoyance, but he overcame the difficulty by making what is known in lithography as a "stopping-out" solution, composed of wax, soap and lampblack. But he had still another serious drawback. The cost of copper plate for etching was expensive, because of its scarcity, and Senefelder was constantly grinding and repolishing used plates, a tedious process. His attention was drawn to a piece of Keilstein stone which he was using for grinding inks. The ease with which the stone could be ground and repolished induced Senefelder to use it in place of copper. He had not considered the possibility of taking impressions from it.

According to the often-told story, Senefelder's mother, one morning, asked him to write out the week's washing list. Having no paper handy, Senefelder wrote out the list with a grease pencil on the piece of stone on which he practiced writing in relief. He did not clean off the stone, and later, curious to see what would happen, he etched the stone and then made a proof on a piece of paper. That proof marked the discovery of the process of engraving on stone (1796).

Having made the discovery, Senefelder was not wholly satisfied with the result

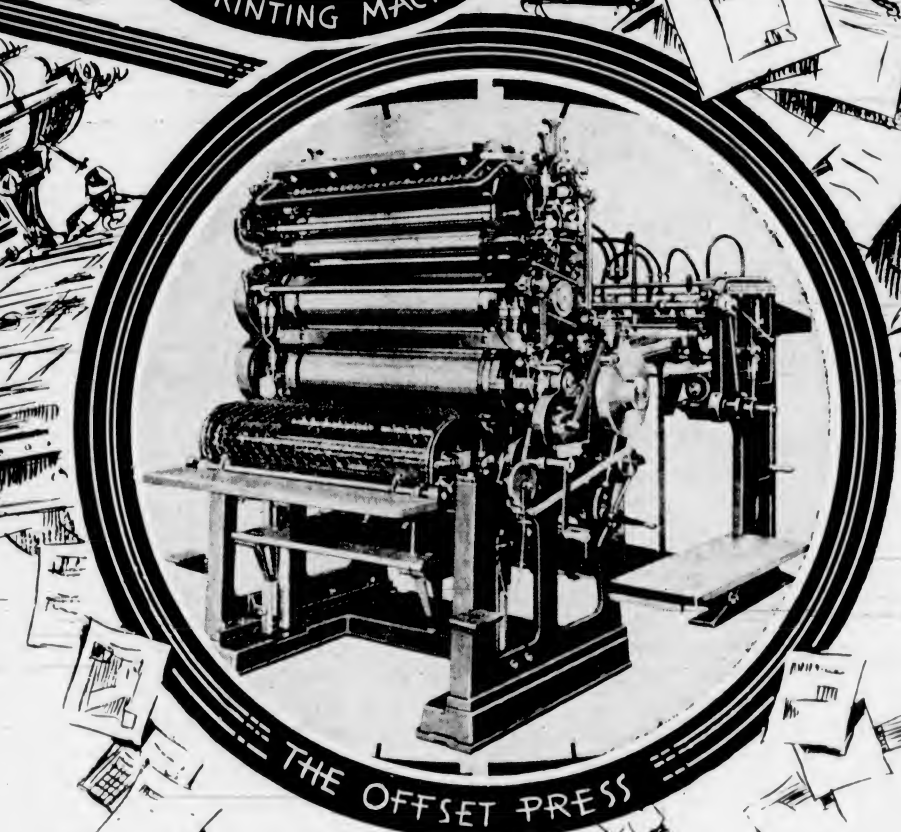
and continued his experiments for two years, and then made the most important discovery that, without etching the writing or design in relief, he could prepare the stone and secure a print from its surface. That was the beginning of lithography—chemical surface printing.

Patronized by Royalty

TO quote from an authority: Senefelder did not start out to benefit the artist, nor did the businessmen who took him up and launched his invention. The first patrons were mostly for printing music and calico. However, patrons quickly saw the possibility of lithography as an art. In Germany royalty patronized Senefelder; Baron Aretin went into partnership with him (1806) and their printing shop in Munich was shown as one of the sights of the town. German artists grew enthusiastic, got to work on stone, less often as original lithographers than as faithful copyists of Old Masters. Their reproductions were extraordinary, especially when it is remembered they had no cameras to aid them. Eventually photography did away with the artist as a copyist.

To adequately chronicle the progress of lithography from early in the 1800's to the middle of the century would require considerable space. In France it flourished and became, in the words of one writer, "a fashionable plaything." It gained widespread recognition, and the armies of Napoleon furnished artists with plenty of subjects. General Baron Lejeune's famous "Cossack" did much to popularize the Napoleonic legend. A score of then well-known painters joined the ranks, and there were few who did not, at least, give it a trial. The first great period of lithography came to an abrupt end in the middle of the century.

For this decline in a popular art we must turn to the pages of the encyclopedia and copy a few lines: "Already in 1840 etchings were competing with lithographs in L'Artiste, and Bessard was announcing the decline of lithography. In 1864 Burty declared the art en plein decadence. Both were right. The reasons are not far to seek. The swing of the pendulum for one, lithographs had been almost too popular. French lithographers, warned to be serious like the Germans, began to copy pictures with crayon on graded stone, though with distinction, at the sacrifice of original design. Photography became a serious rival in all countries, bringing the disastrous gift of cheapness.



Early Transfers

THE commercial lithographer soon preferred the camera to the artist. The horrors of chromo-lithography demoralized the public. A mystery was made of the actual printing. Artists, not allowed near the press, were kept in an outer room waiting for proofs. The early transfer papers were abominable. Dealers fought shy of lithographs, and collectors hesitated to follow where dealers feared to lead. Under the new conditions the art threatened to disappear.

In France a new generation had discovered the art of lithography as an art in itself through the work of the French masters. Menzel was an inspiration for the student, and in the 60's we find such names as Manet, Bracquemond, Legros and Fantin-Latour included in the long list of experimenters. In the 70's Thomas Way, an English printer, interested Whistler, who produced small masterpieces, some of which appeared in Piccadilly, The Albemarle and The Whirlwind publications. And so the art came into its own again. From that time on lithography became a permanent process in reproduction for newspapers and magazines, and the art assisted the rise to fame of many artists of those times, and created a new school of the moderns.

Having sketched the history, very briefly, of the rise and fall of lithography and its revival, we turn to the commercial side of the graphic art. Lithography is now one of the chief forms of commercial promotion in industry and there is scarcely an article on the markets of the world that does not bear the imprint of lithography. It has come to universal use. The label

around a can of peas is the work of the commercial lithographer. The gigantic posters, in brilliant colors, on billboards is one of the branches of the art. Bank cheques, stock certificates and bonds are lithographed. Wall paper might be termed lithography, as might stamped linoleum, dress goods and a score of other articles in everyday use. The finer art, of course, may be found in the higher-class magazines and in the photographic sections of some newspapers.

The Foundation Stone

HAVING mentioned, in brief, the history of lithography, we must not omit "the stone" from which Senefelder made his first impression. It is somewhat referred to as Solnhofen stone, but more frequently as Keilstein, and it is a natural product that absorbs water and grease. It is found in the Jura Mountains at Solnhofen, hence the name sometimes given to it. The deposits are near Munich, in Bavaria, and consist of about 97 per cent carbonate of chalk. It has a very fine texture. It is said that its geological formation goes back to the coal age, when the Jura Mountains were submerged in the sea, and when the waters receded deposits of lime, fish and other marine life were left behind and became petrified.

The deposits of the lithographic stone are sixty feet below the surface of the earth and extend thirty feet downward. There are two kinds: one of a yellowish color, comparatively soft and coarse in texture, another with a blue-greyish color, very hard, and very fine in texture. The latter is mostly used in works of fine art. Strange as it may seem, there are no two stones alike when they come from the quarry. The Senefelder Co., Inc., New York, supply a good deal of the stones for

the North American trade, special processes being required to produce finished stones ready for the lithographer.

The Plate Process

WHILE it is generally admitted that stones produce the finer quality of work, the lithographer does not have to depend entirely on stone to carry on his profession. With the demand for a speedier process, in keeping with the age, zinc and aluminum plates were introduced, but the same principles of preparation apply with the exception that a different etch may be used for the different surfaces. There is also another advantage in using plates: they do not require the same space for storing as stones, which usually come three or four inches in thickness and from six inches square to three feet square and larger. Plates are used for the lithographed labels where many thousands are required in a single press run.

As in most industries, there are various processes, all originating from stone lithography. Many improvements are being made. For instance, the first lithographic press used by Senefelder in 1798 was similar to the hand transfer presses of today. The flat-bed press was not introduced until 1810 by Frederick Koenig. The rotary press was brought in at the end of the Nineteenth Century and was the forerunner of the offset press now in use in most of the modern shops. Machines are now produced to deal with every phase of lithographic printing, presses now being available for printing two, three and four colors simultaneously. It would take too long to describe the various processes, when there are so many examples of the art in everyday advertising and promotion where the use of color pictures is necessary.

Well-Equipped Plant

FOR many years it has been recognized that the lithographing department of The Daily Colonist is one of the best equipped in Western Canada, and its work has long carried the hall-mark of quality. Men of long-standing experience in every branch of the art are employed, and not a few of them have seen the art progress from the "stone age" to the machine-perfect product. The lithographing, job department and bindery occupy two and a half floors of the building, and many tons of costly machinery are required to meet the demands of the custom. Considering the importance of the work performed, the lithographing department is little known outside the trade, and therefore it must depend solely on the quality of the work produced to secure business.

Although much progress has been made in the last quarter century, the art has not yet fully reached its possibilities. Within the next ten years, it is predicted, more than 50 per cent of printing will be through the lens, so important has the camera become in the initial stage of the process of lithographing. It has replaced much of the handwork of the litho artist and may ultimately replace the artist of today, and future generations may have to turn back the pages of time to view work of the true artist. Of course, commercial artists will be in demand for illustrating purposes, but the camera will faithfully reproduce for the lithographer the living, or still, object, and will do so in one-tenth of the time—and in this day of competition time is an important factor.

Graining the Plate

AS previously stated, the transferring of writing or illustrations may be made from the almost obsolete stone, or metal plate, the latter now being generally used in the modern shops. As it is necessary for the surface of plate or stone to be grained before it can be used by a lithographer, a plate of stone is put through a special process. A stone is grained with carborundum, but graining a plate is somewhat different. Plates are placed in a large tray with ground pumice, and over their surfaces hundreds of marbles are continuously rolled, slowly grinding with the rotary motion of the tray. The grain, therefore, is very fine, and may be varied with the use of finer or coarser grades of sharp grit. Zinc plates are said to be preferable to aluminum, because the latter has a tendency to change the color of certain inks when used on long press runs. There is a plate grinding machine now on the market which is said to be faster than the rocker method.

The reasons for roughening or graining lithographic plates are: (1) to make the surface hold water, and (2) to prevent the press rollers from sliding on the plate. We now have a zinc plate for the lithographer and we will try and explain, as briefly as possible, the various processes through which the piece of flat metal goes from the time it is ready for the press run, and then we will tell a little about the offset press itself and the finished article.

(Continued on Page 6)

True to the Navy

By Frederick Hazlitt Brennan

SEAMAN Linn and Fireman Dunnevan were met in solemn executive session on the lee side of the after deckhouse as the U.S. destroyer Trimble followed her sister ship of the 19th Division into San Diego harbor.

"Agh! L'm beat him up, Benny!"

"No brains to that, Tim. Webster is the skipper's writer an' the skipper loves at guy. We gotta use feenassay."

"You mean out-smart Webster, Benny?"

"Them yeoman guys is oful smart. Especially Yeoman Webster."

"They ain't as smart as me."

With this modest pronouncement, Seaman Linn spat a toothpick overboard and braced himself while the Trimble did a forty-five degree turn. Fireman Dunnevan, sitting with his legs spread wide across the scupper, sighed gloomily. His dungarees were greasy, his sweat towel was salty and God, Fireman Dunnevan felt, hated him. Else why had the U.S. Navy been plagued with such a rating as yeoman and why had Yeoman Webster been armed with a brief authority?

"Webster quered our liberty at Panama," said Fireman Dunnevan, summarizing the indictment. "Yersee! And he got Chief Mulcahy to send us to mast after Long Range Hattie. Yersee! And he told the Skipper I and you wasn't trustworthy to be trusted in any Mexican port. Yersee!"

Seaman Linn winced; his large Adam's apple raised him as with gall and wormwood.

"We'll get even with that guy, Tim. Don't worry."

Fireman Dunnevan's loyalty had been sorely tested, but he brightened and enlisted men of the U.S. Navy.

"You got a good idea yet, Benny?"

"I got brains and with brains you can always get a good idea. Wait for me on the landing, Tim."

"Can I just sock him one?"

"And do two weeks in the brig? No brains."

An hour later, Dunnevan and Linn, Force and Brains, Inc., were reunited on the Broadway landing in San Diego. They moved in battle formation among a throng of cruiser and destroyer bluejackets.

"We gotta get even with Webster, Benny. He lied to the Skipper about us and—"

"Pipe down and let a guy think. This is big league stuff."

It was indeed big league stuff. Yeoman Webster was a power among enlisted men of the U.S. Navy. Being Lieutenant-Commander Herick's writer, young Mr. Webster had the skipper's ear, as it were. He occupied a cubbyhole office three jumps from the wardroom. He knew state secrets; he heard gossip in high places; he was, in truth, a very ingenious fellow. Unless he could be chastised and taught to respect the rightful prerogatives of Linn and Dunnevan the destroyer Trimble would not be a happy ship.

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Seaman Linn halted near No. 3 pier gate. Fireman Dunnevan automatically shuffled to a stop.

"Hi, Benny! Hi, Tim!"

They were given hail by a comely blonde young woman.

Fireman Dunnevan grinned.

"Let's ditch her. We don't wanta hear no more hard-luck stories from Fleurine. We got enough trouble of our own. Yersee."

The lady called Fleurine gave them no choice. She pushed through the crowd, exclaiming greetings right and left. The crush of hurrying sailors parted to let her pass—a rare tribute to a rare character. Fleurine loved the U.S. Navy and more especially the Scouting Fleet. She was a San Diego correspondent for the magazine Our Navy. She was a faithful reader at service baseball and football games. It was Fleurine who, when certain admirals were under fire from a Senate committee for alleged lobbying, sent the Senators the classic telegram: "It's a dirty falsehood I never seen an admiral drink in a hotel lobby, let alone trying to pick up any girls there."

This love of Fleurine's for the Navy was, curiously enough, a passion of absolute and voracious purity. From Panama to Puget Sound Fleurine was already becoming a legend. All the Fleet knew her story. You see, Fleurine was a good girl who wanted to marry a sailor, but would lose three hundred dollars a month alimony if she did. Fleurine's problem had bedeviled many Navy thinkers under the quiet stars on the dog watch.

Seaman Linn and Fireman Dunnevan were in no humor to solve Fleurine's problem this Saturday afternoon.

"Gee, fella, I'm awful glad I run into you. I just had to talk to some boys from the Trimble. How you doing, Tim and Benny?"

"Okay, Fleurine."

"I ain't," said Fleurine simply.

Messrs. Linn and Dunnevan looked at each other without surprise. Fleurine, they knew, never met well. Every time she fell in love with a sailor and wanted to marry him, his three-hundred-dollar-a-month alimony reared its ugly head. And the irony of Fleurine's plight was that Fleurine had often been quite willing to lose the alimony. It was the sailor who balked. Also, she seemed to prefer Fleurine as a girl with three hundred a month to spend in her generous way to Fleurine as a wife with nothing.

"Who's the guy this time, Fleurine?" Seaman Linn inquired, politely.

Fleurine looked fearful.

"It kinda like to talk to you boys in private."

"Wea awful busy this aft. Fleurine. Fact is I and Tim has to report to Shore Patrol."

"Yersee!"

"But I thought you fella knew Hurley Webster? Ain't he on the Trimble?"

"Hurley Webster?"

"Yersee. We know um."

"Well," said Fleurine, with classic simplicity, "he's just about broken my heart."

Seaman Linn stared at her.

"She was after a simple suit. She wore a bright pink rayon middie blouse and brown flared pants inadequately laced at either hip. Plump and blonde, Fleurine looked at the U.S. Navy with direct childlike trust, a little bewildered by her problem and her legend."

"You mean Yeoman Webster?"

"That's him. That's him."

"Agh! The dirty—"

"Pipe down, Tim. What'd Webster do, Fleurine?"

Fleurine gently shook her head. It was the Fleurine legend repeating itself once more.

"He broke our engagement with a postcard from Hawaii."

"What in Webster's name, don't cry, Yersee. C'mon, Benny!"

Seaman Linn silenced his friend with a scowl of infinite dignity. He turned to Fleurine, now beginning to sob. A crude young boot in the swarming crowd said: "Lookit, that's her. The one that's got three hundred a month, only—"

And hearing these words, Seaman Linn was outraged.

"I would suggest, Fleurine," he said, "that I and you and Tim go to the Silver Spray and discuss this matter like ladies and gentlemen."

Fleurine wiped her eyes.

"You mean out-smart Webster, Benny?"

"They ain't as smart as me."

With this modest pronouncement, Seaman Linn spat a toothpick overboard and braced himself while the Trimble did a forty-five degree turn. Fireman Dunnevan, sitting with his legs spread wide across the scupper, sighed gloomily. His dungarees were greasy, his sweat towel was salty and God, Fireman Dunnevan felt, hated him. Else why had the U.S. Navy been plagued with such a rating as yeoman and why had Yeoman Webster been armed with a brief authority?

"Webster quered our liberty at Panama," said Fireman Dunnevan, summarizing the indictment. "Yersee! And he got Chief Mulcahy to send us to mast after Long Range Hattie. Yersee! And he told the Skipper I and you wasn't trustworthy to be trusted in any Mexican port. Yersee!"

Seaman Linn winced; his large Adam's apple raised him as with gall and wormwood.

"We'll get even with that guy, Tim. Don't worry."

Fireman Dunnevan's loyalty had been sorely tested, but he brightened and enlisted men of the U.S. Navy.

"You got a good idea yet, Benny?"

"I got brains and with brains you can always get a good idea. Wait for me on the landing, Tim."

"Can I just sock him one?"

"And do two weeks in the brig? No brains."

An hour later, Dunnevan and Linn, Force and Brains, Inc., were reunited on the Broadway landing in San Diego. They moved in battle formation among a throng of cruiser and destroyer bluejackets.

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YEOMAN Webster, nattily attired in double-breasted linen city, was seated at a corner table. A thin-faced nervous and superior young man, he cringed as he saw Linn and Dunnevan bearing down on him, but raised quickly.

"Hi-yah, fellows," he greeted them, with a great effort at cordiality. "Sit down and have some lunch on me."

"Thanks, Webster," said Seaman Linn smiling. "We just got."

"Yersee."

"Well, sit down and have some beer, anyway," young Mr. Webster insisted. "I want to explain to you boys about those liberty cards we had to cancel. It wasn't nothing personal."

"Aw, that's okay, Webster," said Seaman Linn smoothly. "Maybe I and Tim didn't rate liberty."

"But, Benny—"

"Pipe down, Tim. What was you about to discuss, Webster?"

Yeoman Webster looked with sudden apprehension toward a screened side door. Several cruiser sailors were loitering under the striped awning. One of them, a husky lad, peered in at Webster and grinned in enigmatic fashion. Yeoman Webster abruptly commenced to perspire.

"Fellows," he blurted, "I'm being terrorized waiting patiently without."

"That's why I sent for you," went on Yeoman Webster. "I need a couple of good bodyguards. I've been a friend of yours and a shipmate—and—"

"Yersee."

Seaman Linn kicked Fireman Dunnevan's shin.

"Sure you have, Webster," he said, sweetly. "I and Tim had our disagreements with you on and so forth, but I guess you had to help the Skipper maintain discipline."

Yeoman Webster nodded eagerly.

"You wouldn't stand idly by and watch a shipmate on the Trimble get beaten up by cruiser sailors. I knew you wouldn't. See those men out there? Well, that big one is Joe Porkomik, of the New Orleans. He's been terrorizing me every time I come ashore."

"What about?"

"Oh, you both went with a certain young lady, fellows. You know how it is. She didn't mean anything to me; and I was perfectly willing to let Porkomik cut me out, as far as that goes. But he's got the idea I'm still seeing her, and he's threatened me. Not that I wouldn't fight him to my last breath if he was giving Yundemand, Benny? But look at the things he's got with him!"

Seaman Linn cleared his throat.

"You been going with Fleurine, Webster?"

Yeoman Webster eyed them, then his face put on a smirk.

"Yes, that's right, Benny. How did you—"

"That ain't nothing here no there, Webster. I and Tim has this town of Dago in the palm of our hand. But we sure been surprised at you that you would let Porkomik break it up between you and Fleurine."

"I'll be honest with you, fellows," he said. "I wasn't terrorized or threatened that brought me to my decision to set Fleurine free. I just couldn't be that selfish, y'understand, Benny?"

The little girl has three hundred dollars a month income, and if I married her she'd lose it. No... I just couldn't do it."

"Yersee, Webster—"

A severe sad shake of the head from Seaman Linn produced silence.

"Ain't you heard the news, Webster?"

"W-what news?"

"The State Supreme Court rendered down a decision that Fleurine gets life alimony, no matter whether she marries or not!"

Yeoman Webster's eyesoggled.

"You sure it was Fleurine's case, Benny? Wouldn't she have said me about it—"

"I thought you yeoman was supposed to be very bright! If you was to ask Fleurine old turkey she'd probably deny it. The gal has her pride, and she's think you wanted to marry her on account of the three hundred bucks. Fact is, she told I and Tim she was gonna deny it even when guys showed her the paper in black and white; she wants some guy to love her for herself, see?"

Yeoman Webster nodded.

"A man who would let three hundred dollars influence him would be an awful hell, fellows."

There was a restless stirring at the side door. Tim, direct on Yeoman Webster was magical. A great white light dawned for Yeoman Webster.

"I get it now, fellows," he said in a dramatic whisper. "That's why I'm being terrorized! That bought Porkomik wants to marry Fleurine for her money! Why—of course—"

Seaman Linn struck him a cheek for the balance.

"Sure sure, Webster. He's chased you away and it's all a set-up!"

"He hasn't chased me away!"

"Yersee? Okay... come on, Tim, let's I and you be moving!"

"Wait, fellows. I'll pay you... I'll pay you ten dollars if you'll go out there and tell Porkomik to lay off of me."

"It's worth fifty bucks a week to bodyguard you, Webster," said Seaman Linn levelly. "and we gotta have the first week's pay in advance."

But fellows, I've only got about twenty dollars to my name."

"Hand it over, Webster. We'll take your cheque for the rest. The Skipper'll make you pay it if it ain't good!"

Machinist Porkomik of the New Orleans was becoming impatient. He half opened the screen door and peered within. Yeoman Webster, hands behind his back, looked at twenty dollars in cash and strove a cheque for the balance.

"Okay, Tim," said Seaman Linn, briskly. "Let's go talk to the bonnie!"

Machinist Porkomik was a stout lad, but Fireman Dunnevan was taller, wider and braver.

"It ain't no fair," Mr. Porkomik stammered. "I had to fight it. He told me to fight me. He said 'Herm'—hardly—'indraging'—Yeoman Webster. I no less Messaiah Linn. I got nothing against Dunnevan. See no fair here!"

SEAMAN Linn shrugged. "That's the way, L. L. Porkomik. You lay a hand on Webster and I and Tim will beat the tar outa you!"

"That's the way," said Seaman Linn, tipped Yeoman Webster.

"Sit up," said Seaman Linn, bristling. He turned to Fireman Dunnevan. "Tim, you walk

along with Webster and see that he meets up with Fleurine at the picture show. You stay with 'em wherever they go until I catch up with you. I got some shoeing to do—Get it?"

Fireman Dunnevan was dubious.

"Agh! Do I got to perfect him from jest anybody, Benny?"

Seaman Linn gave his buddy a snik.

"Our contract says perfection from Porkomik or any of his friends, Tim. You carry on till I tell you different. Get it?"

"Ner... yersee."

"Slieve off!"

Obviously, Fireman Dunnevan trudged off with Yeoman Webster.

Very rapidly, Seaman Linn trailed Machinist Joe Porkomik to the Bide-a-Wee Cafe.

Mr. Porkomik, seeing Mr. Linn unaccompanied by Fireman Dunnevan, was at first inclined to be belligerent. But Mr. Linn said, quickly: "I come to you for your own best interests, Porkomik." He then proceeded to relate to the distraught swain what he had told Yeoman Webster.

"She still got three hundred a month if she marry me, hey?"

"Sure, sure. Why didja suppose Webster was willin' to pay I and Tim a tendered a week for perfection? With you outa the runnin' he'll have Fleurine married to him in maybe two or three weeks!"

Machinist Porkomik groaned.

"You ain't lost her yet, Joe," said Seaman Linn. "Webster's contract with I and Tim runs out in seven days. For private reasons we don't like Webster. We'd rather work for you after the seven days is up. Get it?"

Finally, Machinist Porkomik got it. He and Seaman Linn quickly came to terms. Seaman Linn pocketed thirty-one dollars on account and a cheque for sixty-nine dollars more. But, as Seaman Linn very properly said, "You can't run Webster off till after seven days, Joe. We gotta be honest, see?"

"I wait seven days, Benny!"

Thus it happened that, later in the evening, Seaman Linn and Fireman Dunnevan walked along a pleasant, shady street in San Diego. Twenty paces ahead of them strolled Yeoman Webster and Fleurine.

"Benny?"

"Yersee?"

"After our week is up with Webster—what if Webster wants to hire us for another week?"

"No soap. We're contracted with Porkomik for the next week."

"Yersee, but won't Webster hire two other guys an' not get beat up after all?"

"He'll hafta act fast, Tim. Porkomik is all set to jump him soon as we go off duty. Get it?"

Up ahead, Yeoman Webster and Fleurine turned into the walk leading to the bungalow. They moved arm in arm, heads together, lost in love's sweet mystery. Then, abruptly...

"Who's that guy?"

"Oh... oh... you!"

"Yersee, Fleurine, it's me. Who's this punk?"

"Why, Oscar. I thought you was in Hollywood workin' for MGM! Why..."

"I got fired last week. Who's this punk an' what's the idea of lettin' him hold his arm around you?"

FLEURINE'S reply was inaudible to Seaman Linn and Fireman Dunnevan. Above her stricken tones they heard the shriek of Yeoman Webster.

"Benny! Tim! Help... hurry..."

"I'll teach you to go makin' love to my wife!"

Splat... thud... whack... plop!

"Benny! Tim... Ohhhhh... ow..."

For a few moments Seaman Linn wavered. But honesty won.

"We got to help him, Tim. It's in the contract. The guy might be a friend of Joe's. C'mon!"

Two minutes later, there was a strange lab-leau on Fleurine's lawn. Stretched on the grass lay Yeoman Webster, of the U.S. Trimble, badly battered. Seated beside him, his head still ringing from Fireman Dunnevan's straight left, was Oscar Bernwirt, former Electrician 1st Cl. U.S.N., one-time high-salaried technical expert for MGM, and former husband to Fleurine.

The lady herself stood in a daze.

"Call a taxi, Tim!" said Seaman Linn, examining Yeoman Webster. "We'll hafta take Webster back to the ship. He's punch-drunk!"

Fleurine recovered her voice. She advanced timidly to Oscar Bernwirt, ignoring Yeoman Webster.

"Is your jaw busted, Oscar?"

Holly—A Symbol of Yuletide

Some of Its History and a Little About Superstitions and the Witches' Dislike

By M. R. Cree

IN Victoria on Vancouver Island, we have what is often spoken of as our "Christmas tree farm," overlooking the blue waters of Haro Strait, a farm of glistering red-berried holly lies on a sunny slope, sunning its glossy green leaves, and luxuriating in the balmy sea breeze. Surely a spot where Christmas fairies, gnomes and woodland sprites love well.

It belongs to F. C. Pemberton, a lover of flowers, trees and gardens. When I called on him the other morning I found his office, which was crisscrossed with a magnificent bow of flowers, and as usual he wore a little button-hole of choice blossoms, a custom fast vanishing, alas.

He told me interesting things about his "farm by the sea." Many years ago he had sent to France for a collection of green varieties of holly, and in time received an enormous number, probably a hundred or more, some of them with leaves as large as laurel, without any spikes at all. A number with plain smooth leaves, a few of these latter bearing remarkably well, and making handsome trees. However, the spiked variety is the favorite and much sought after.

Red-berried holly from Victoria, for which this part of the Island has become quite noted, had been shipped to all parts of the world. Over 20,000 pounds of holly has been exported in the past few weeks to provide one of the most essential decorations in parts less fortunate than we. Mr. Pemberton, leader of the holly shipping industry in British Columbia, ships to San Francisco, Los Angeles, Alaska, Duluth, Winnipeg, and all through the Northwest. Thousands of small shipments in special boxes made for mailing have been sent all over the continent.

The lack of rain and the bright sunshine of Victoria makes this an ideal spot for the industry, and it is in prime condition.

The Ancient Custom

BEFORE I quote from a paper which was written on its culture by Mr. Pemberton himself, I must tell you of some interesting items dug up from the past of the ancient custom of decorating at the Yuletide season with evergreen boughs and holly. It started at the dawn of human history, and to particular credit is peculiar in the practice of this custom. It seems to have been the outward expression of mankind's religion.

In the Pagan British Isles the Druids and other Celtic peoples used holly and other evergreens for their celebrations during the Winter Season. The products of the forest adorned their walls to propitiate the woodland sprites and give shelter to the faeries.

In ancient Rome while the feast of the Saturnalia was being enjoyed by the populace the temples and dwellings were decorated in a similar manner. Perhaps it was for this reason that the early Christian Church tried to bar the use of decorations in the celebration of the birth of Christ. It is only within the last few centuries that church decorations were allowed, and some of the early ecclesiastical councils actually forbade members of the church adorning their homes.

The common folk put forth many pleas and arguments—they instinctively desired to celebrate the Saviour's birth with outward show of adoration. The fact that Christ sanctioned the act of the people of Jerusalem in strewn palm leaves in his path as he entered the Holy City, and the fact that the Jews at the Feast of Tabernacles used flowers and greenery helped largely their cause.

Almost every nation civilized or savage has a natural inclination to hang up living boughs to adorn their homes and places of worship during the observance of their beloved feasts or events. It seems to be instinctive to human nature.

Halo Around Holly

AGES ago a halo has been placed around the holly, until it has acquired spiritual significance. It is beloved of all evergreens in the use of Christmas celebrations. To many devout souls its green and glossy leaves throughout the misty months of Winter carried the message of eternal life—its bright red berries were emblematic of blood shed for the redemption of sin, and the prickly nature of its leaves spoke of torture and suffering—they taught the lesson of the "Crown of Thorns" so it became the holy tree of Britain, because of those attributes, which gave it a sacred symbolism, taking the place of the characteristics which had endeared it to the Pagan mind. Holly again entered the rites of the Christian Church.

Ivy, its altar-mate in the Druid rites, was originally sacred to Bacchus, and spoke to the Christian people of grapes and excesses observed in honor of the God of Wine, nor did it possess any of the good points of holly. "Eve spoke to them of death and funeral, although of decorative value, so it had little or no place in their Christmas preparations."

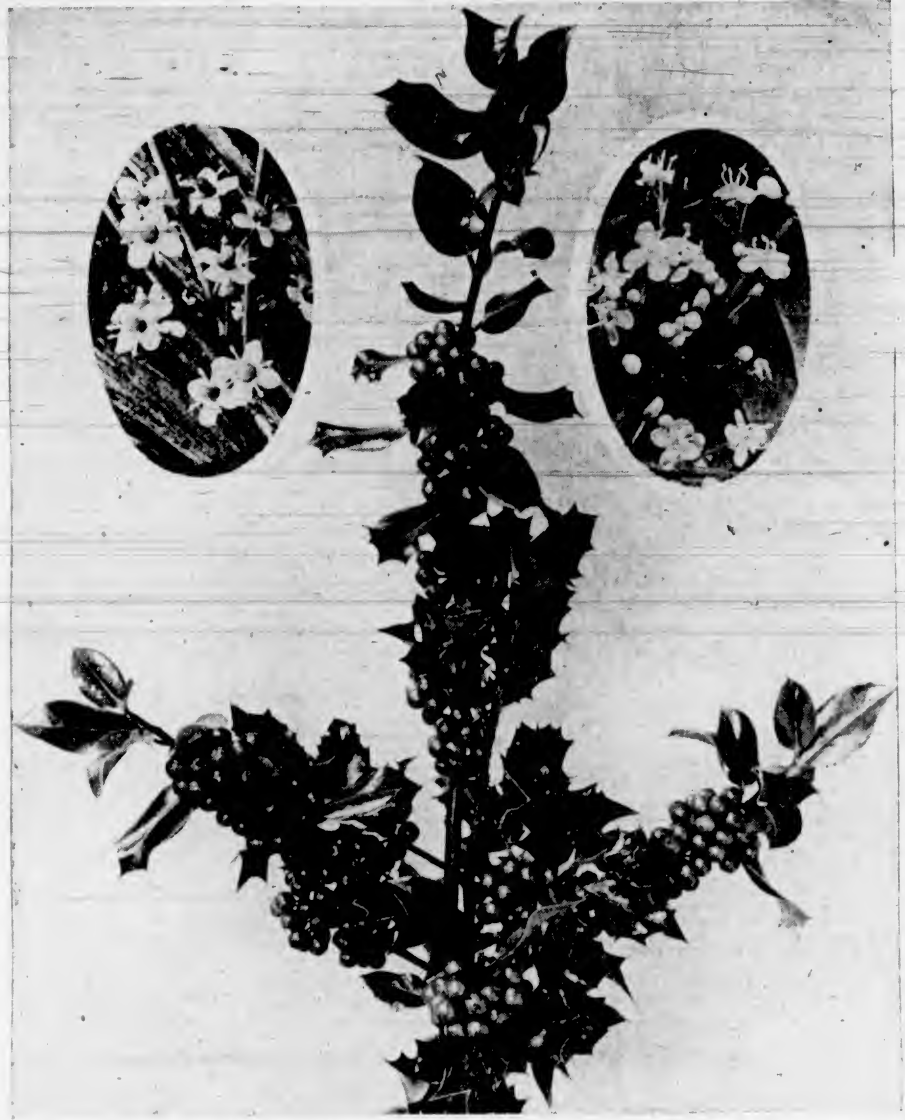
Boromata today tell us that the berry-bearing holly is the female tree—its fruits are they known. Long ago the ancient Celts believed there was a difference in their leaves—the harsh prickly leaves belonging to the male tree and the smooth leaf to the female tree. It now appears that both smooth and prickly leaves are frequently found on the same tree. Nature seems to have provided sharp spines on the leaves of the lower branches as protection against browsing animals, but higher up where defensive armor is unnecessary, smooth leaves are often found.

Some Superstitions

SUPERSTITIONS still cling plentifully around holly. Witches in olden days hated the tree. It may have been due to pain inflicted by its prickly leaves. Dwellings adorned with holly were supposed to be safe from witchcraft, the wicked witches fearing the berries which are peeped in the boughs of bright holly. If female holly with smooth green leaves was first brought into the house, the wife was supposed to hold the reins for the following year—but if the leaves were spiked and prickly—the male variety, the husband was the master of the household. Holly was supposed to ward off thunderstorms, and the ancient Celts planted it about their houses to guard against all evils.

Those wishing to know the success of their ventures and undertakings affixed bits of lighted candles to holly leaves set afloat in water—according as the leaves sank or swam so would the venture succeed or fail. It is small wonder that the people of the Western world as well as those of Western Europe have an instinctive love for holly—considering the wealth of legend and tradition that has come down from generation to generation.

American holly was planted more than 140 years ago at Mount Vernon by George Washington who loved it well—about a dozen of the many trees planted survive.



Pinellie (female) flowers of the holly are shown inserted in this photograph at the left. The young berry may be seen with four stamens, which do not bear pollen, lying flat. The flowers at the right are staminate, pollen bearing, but cannot produce berries.

they now range in size from nineteen to fifty feet in height. The citizens of Mount Vernon care for these beautiful specimens, which still thrive under their tender care.

Cities Replace Woods

THE forests of Maine to Florida in Washington's time were full of the native American holly or Ilex opaca, but now that great cities have sprung up one has to go far into the back woods to find it, and it is greatly to be regretted that it has so soon disappeared. On the Pacific slope of the American continent hybrids or species of the European holly or Ilex aquifolium are grown. There are probably about 175 different kinds of holly, but not all varieties are of commercial importance.

The holly of the Coast is grown principally for the Christmas trade, so that with dark green leaves and bright crimson berries is the exhibition of the owners of holly orchards or plantations.

Oregon, Washington and British Columbia have many of these orchards, and the trade is growing rapidly. The climate is particularly suitable to its culture on Vancouver Island and the San Juan Islands, as there is not a heavy rainfall, the leaves and berries consequently being in prime condition, and the weather conditions at harvest favor the industry. Shipments of holly from the Pacific Coast as far East as New York are growing in size and numbers, with great hopes of expansion of the trade.

The patient owners of these farms deserve a good reward as it is a long time before a plantation brings any return, some of them having been chared for between ten and twenty years, some even longer. The trees grow slowly and need constant attention and care to bring them to the producing stage. But after years of patient pruning and cultivation, the trees will bear decorative holly for many generations to come.

The Screen City

THE site of Hollywood, California, that now famous city was covered with a different species of holly, its botanical name is Ilex opaca, and it is covered with bright green leaves, a pair green below, and clusters of bright red berries, very beautiful and highly decorative. Birds from the North which migrate to a warmer climate find abundant food in these berries.

In the South Atlantic and Gulf States another holly grows abundantly, covering over many square miles of territory and has great commercial possibilities but not as a Christmas decoration. Investigators in the Department of Agriculture have found that the leaves of this Cassia contain as high as 15 per cent caffeine, the active principle of coffee. It is not a modern discovery as a beverage from its leaves was used by South Americans and is still. The Indians, too, knew and used this drink.

At Christmastide the word holly signifies "holiness." It is apparent in this season and the old superstition regarding the hanging and the removing of it from the household still persists. It should not be brought into the house before Christmas eve, and the twelfth night was the earliest date assigned for its removal, according to old custom.

tom. By February 2, Candlemas, it was supposed to be cleared from the house, and many were the superstitions bound up with the manner of its disposal.

One plant in special is excluded from church decorations—the myrtle mistletoe—which from its antecedents would be regarded as inappropriate to the interior of a church as the

This Week's Best Books

By LIBRARY SERVICE

THIS WEEK'S list of new books at the Public Library includes a number dealing with various subjects. "Government and Politics in Italy," by H. R. Spiller, is a readable and sound description of the history of Italy's Government, a college text which will also be useful for the general reader.

Two new books on political economy are reviewed: "Colonial Policy in the Age of Peel and Russell," by G. L. Harris, and "Personal Administration, Its Principles and Practice," by Ordway Tead and Henry Clayton Metcalf.

"Business Offices, Opportunities and Methods of Operation," by G. L. Harris, and "Personal Administration, Its Principles and Practice," by Ordway Tead and Henry Clayton Metcalf, will be useful to those engaged in solving problems of business administration. Teachers and social workers will be interested in "Integration of Adult Education," by W. H. Stacy.

In the literature section two new books are included. "It Seems to Me," by H. C. Brown, consisting of selections from his daily newspaper column for over a period of ten years, and "Other Scripts," by George Santayana, a miscellaneous collection of the author's essays and addresses. Two new biographies will interest many readers, "Thomas More," by R. W. Chambers, and "Author Hunting," by Grant Richards.

The Screen City

"Government and Politics of Italy," by H. R. Spiller, is a readable and sound description of Italy's Government, from a parliamentary monarchy to anti-democratic dictatorship. The book describes the failure and overthrow of parliamentary government in Italy, and the substitution for it of a dictatorship with its accompanying story of Fascism. The author presents an analysis and diagram of the present political and social situation in Italy down to the end of 1930. The book contains a chronological outline of the main steps in Italy's political progress from 1796 to December 1, 1930.

"Colonial Policy in the Age of Peel and Russell," by G. L. Harris, is a readable and sound description of the history of Italy's Government, from a parliamentary monarchy to anti-democratic dictatorship. The book describes the failure and overthrow of parliamentary government in Italy, and the substitution for it of a dictatorship with its accompanying story of Fascism. The author presents an analysis and diagram of the present political and social situation in Italy down to the end of 1930. The book contains a chronological outline of the main steps in Italy's political progress from 1796 to December 1, 1930.

reciprocal tariff privileges and came to rest its unity upon less material foundations.

"Parliamentary Law," by E. Chafetz, A. digest of the rules of order for the conduct of business in deliberative organizations. The author has for a number of years been actively interested in women's club work, and has found that existing books have not answered some of the questions which have arisen. The why as well as the how of each parliamentary move is explained.

"Business Offices, Opportunities and Methods of Operation," by George Latham Harris, is an analysis of opportunities and procedure in accounting, purchasing, sales traffic and other offices. It is planned particularly to serve the workers in the department rather than as a guide for the manager. Good suggestions on reading and other forms of personal development are included in the text.

"Personal Administration, Its Principles and Practice," by Ordway Tead and Henry Clayton Metcalf. The purpose of this book is to set forth the principles and the best prevailing practice in the field of the administration of human relations in industry. It is addressed to employers, personnel executives, and employment managers, and to students of personal administration.

"Integration of Adult Education," by William Horner Stacy. A sociological study. In this study the author searches within the various types of adult education for a social philosophy which can be used for integrating the aims and procedures of all adult education. Specific procedures for integrating adult education on a state basis are considered, but more attention is given to the formulation of an inclusive social philosophy. It is a book for the specialist in social work and education.

"It Seems to Me," by Heywood Campbell Brown. Over one hundred and six articles selected from the author's newspaper output over a period of ten years. They are drawn entirely from The New York World Telegram. His style of the ten-year span which started with Bryan at the Scopes trial in Tennessee and ending with Roosevelt at the Democratic trial in America, are still extremely readable and entertaining. Brown's comments on the events of the day are based upon principles and convictions that give both unity and personal worth to what is in form merely a collection of journalistic paragraphs.

"Other Scripts," by George Santayana, edited by J. M. Buchanan and Benjamin Schwartz. A miscellaneous collection of the author's papers and addresses on philosophical and literary subjects, which have been published at various times during the last thirty years. A good many of the essays are strictly philosophical in import but the editors have also brought together articles that have both philosophical and social or literary interest. This volume also includes a full bibliography of the author's published writings to March of the present year.

celebration of the old Druidical rites within the sacred buildings. The decorations remain in the churches from Christmas till the end of January, but in accordance with the ecclesiastical cannons they must all be cleared away before February 2, or Candlemas-Day.

Christmas in England

THE gentility and joyousness of the Christmas season in England has long been a national characteristic. The first verse of a poem or carol by George Wither, who belongs to the first half of the seventeenth century, is as follows:

"So now is come our joyous feast
Let every man be jolly:
Each room with ivy leaves is dressed
And every post with holly:
Though some churls at our mirth repine
Round your foreheads garlands twine
Down sorrow in a cup of wine
And let us all be merry."

In Worcestershire and Herefordshire holly which has adorned churches is much esteemed and cherished. The possession of a small branch with berries being supposed to bring a lucky year.

At the Forest of Dean, on the Welsh side of the Severn, the people met in Council in what is called the Speech House. For many generations it was the custom, and probably is so still, to swear witnesses on a branch of holly, according to the old Druidical custom.

For those interested in its culture I quote from Mr. Pemberton's paper written in 1926 as follows:

"Holly—*Ilex aquifolium*, is a very favorite evergreen in English gardens, and there are a great many varieties in cultivation.

Holly stands severe pruning and can be clipped or trained into almost any shape. It also makes fine hedges, but its slow growth is a disadvantage. The light, beautifully white close-grained tough wood of many of the species is much valued for tuning work, engraving and cabinet making. Holly grows best in rich, well-drained, loamy soils, unless well watered. Water-logged ground is not suitable for hollies. The best time for moving them is in the early Fall when the young wood has ripened, about the end of October.

Hollies From Seed

HOLLIES can be propagated by seeds which do not germinate till the second year. The young seedlings should be transplanted after the second year. The evergreen species may be increased by cuttings of ripened wood with a heel under glass, also by layering, and berried holly can be obtained by budding on the male trees.

When raising holly in quantities, seeds are collected as soon as ripe and mixed with two or three times their own bulk in sand, the whole thing thrown into a heap and left for twelve months exposed to the changes of weather. At the end of this time sand and seeds are sown together in beds four feet wide and paths twelve to eighteen inches wide between them for cleaning purposes. After the seedling appear they are left undisturbed for two years, when they are taken up, graded into sizes, the long, straggling roots trimmed back and planted into nursery quarters. In this position they are allowed to remain for two years, when they are again transplanted. Subsequently transplanting takes place biennially as long as they remain in the nursery. More care has to be exercised in the planting of holly than is necessary with most trees. In every instance the ground should be well worked and if the land is poor, good loamy soil should be introduced in order to give the plants a good start. As a rule it is advisable to move the

plants with a quantity of soil attached to the roots and with specimens of any great size it may be said to be absolutely necessary. Should considerable root disturbance take place at the time of planting it is advisable to cut away some of the branches so that by reducing the leaf surface less effect caused by injury to the feeding roots to some extent counterbalanced. Roots that are injured in any way during the planting operations should be carefully cut back beyond the injured places; during the first year and during dry weather they should be watered.

Long-Lived Tree

THE common holly is naturally a long-lived tree, the exact or even approximate age to which it will live under favorable conditions is not known, but there is no doubt of trees living 250 to 300 years.

There are a great many variegated varieties, both silver and golden, but these are very slow growing and although beautiful are not really commercial varieties.

With regard to the distance apart from a commercial plantation they should be planted twelve to fifteen feet high, as after that height the leaves get less prickly. In a commercial plantation there is no object in keeping but female trees, that is, the berry-bearing ones.

Holly has been attacked by two insect pests. The leaf miner in its moth state somewhat resembles the common moth which attacks ordinary clothing. Its eggs are laid on the surface of the leaves and when these hatch the grub bores its way into the leaf and hibernates in the tissues below the upper and lower surfaces. In the Spring it commences its ravages and its crooked brown trail can easily be traced on the upper leaf surface. These have to be sprayed for in the Spring with a mixture of Black Leaf 40, arsenic or lead and whale oil soap.

The second pest is a worm that works at the ends of the new shoots. This is a product of a fly somewhat of the small housefly type. The worms grow to about half an inch in length. Spray is the only thing that affects them and also getting all dead leaves and vegetation away from the roots of the trees and having it buried as they lay eggs there and spread from this. They should be sprayed for these twice every Spring.

With male trees of considerable size, when they show themselves by flowering, it is better to bud them with berry-bearing stock than to replace them with new trees. Male trees generally flower profusely and earlier than the female trees.

The branches cut for sale should not be too large, say from five to nine inches in length and well berried.

Holly needs plenty of sun to flourish properly, and will not stand very much cold. It has never been known to get Winter-killed on the Coast. Its needs and flourishes best in a moderate climate, such as the coast of British Columbia possesses, but will not berry to any extent in a warmer climate, such as California.

A holly plantation requires about ten years before it comes into profitable production. There is very little doubt that holly grows better on the southeastern corner of Vancouver Island than anywhere else in Canada.

As long as the American market remains there is room for a fair amount to be grown, but there is no use starting a plantation unless one is prepared to cultivate it really all the time. They have large plantations in Seattle and Portland which are doing well and which in time will take care of the American demand.

As the story goes, Mary Coleridge, who was very much alone in the world, had just lost her job, and she consented to change places with an Australian girl, Marie Elizabeth Mason. Marie Elizabeth was supposed to visit her aunt Mrs. de Laine but she had other plans. Mary went down to the de Laines and immediately found herself involved in strange happenings. A plausible story, involving the future ownership of the manor, was told Mary by Mrs. de Laine and it resulted in Mary marrying Richard de Laine, who was supposed to be dying.

The marriage accomplished, the dying man soon recovered. Marie confessed her deception, but matters were not so simply ended. Marie Elizabeth was an heiress, and Mrs. de Laine wanted the use of her fortune. Just at that time there was a notice in the paper of the death of the girl who was using Marie's name. Marie was kept a prisoner, dragged, forced to sign papers which she did not understand and reduced to a state of abject fear. She managed to escape once and found herself in a peculiar situation which she did not understand. The de Laines got control of her again and Richard complicated things by falling in love with her in spite of his mother's jealous intervention.

Powerful interests were fighting Mr. de Laine and rescue for Mary seemed imminent. Mrs. de Laine did not hesitate to commit arson with the expectation of Mary's death and the rescue of traces of several previous crimes she had committed, but she had not counted on the strength of character which rose awaked in Richard and her plans were miscarried sadly. Several surprises are in store for the reader in the dramatic conclusion.

"The Road to Exile" (Doubleday), by Emilio Lussu. While the Road to Exile" and looking back to our knowledge of Fascism in Italy, it does interpret facts, tells of personal and facts related to the vital things that are confronting the people of Italy today. The author is a Sardinian patriot and a former leader of Italian politics and he has given us a brilliant exposition of the progress of Fascism that reads like a novel. He is a man of letters, in fact, as one of the most vivid of the modern writers, one marvels that he can speak upon the Lussu's machinations so easily.

Lussu was molested by Mussolini's black-shirts during the Fascist period in Sardinia and later sentenced to Lipari, the Devil's Island of Sicily, after being manacled and imprisoned for over a year. The story of his own and two other prisoners' escape in 1927 was the only successful jail break from Lipari, and details are told in a ruthless manner.

"The eventual fate of Mussolini is a question that intrigues many, but Emilio Lussu makes no prediction. Evidently he will be caught by the monster he has aided, for Lussu is only one of the fiery Italians who are willing to fight for the freedom of the press, social institutions and the decency of life." (Continued on Page 5)



Suburb and Country



The Application of Lime And Improvement of Soils

RECENTLY, in a company comprising clever and successful growers, some experts in chemistry, and various others whose opinions on subjects horticultural should command respect, the writer made the bold statement that more twaddle has been uttered and put into print concerning lime and its uses in gardening than upon any one topic, says A.J.M. in Amateur Gardening. The ensuing discussion failed to dislodge that statement. Nevertheless, the fact remains, and we fully recognize it, that lime in one form or another has uses in garden management for which no adequate substitute can be found. The points to be observed are: 1. It is serving no useful purpose to saddle lime with the credit of being able to achieve more than it can do. 2. The kind and quantity of lime to be used should be considered in relation to the particular circumstances of the individual cases concerned. 3. The season of application must not be treated as a matter of indifference.

The statement has been made so frequently that lime is a plant food, that many people have formed the opinion that whitening the ground with it is equivalent to giving a dressing of manure. It is quite true that analysis of the ashes of most plants reveals a percentage of lime, but it by no means follows that dressings of ash are responsible for that analysis result. The bones of our bodies contain lime, but we do not scatter powdered lime over our food as we do salt or pepper.

Liberates Plant Foods

WHATEVER benefits plants may derive from actual absorption of lime, these are small by comparison with the fact that it is a liberator of other plant foods in the soil. Potash is one of the three indispensable without which sound, balanced growth cannot be secured. Many soils, particularly heavy clays, contain ample potash, but in an inert form. A dressing of quicklime (that is, freshly burnt lime) applied to heavy, roughly-dug clay in autumn will liberate potash available to plants during the ensuing season of growth. One pound to every square yard is sufficient quantity for one such dressing. In addition to the chemical action, the lime will have an important mechanical effect upon the closely compressed clods. During the winter following a dressing, the lumps will become loosened, so that in spring, when redup, they will crumble down to a fine tilth and make planting easy.

Of equal value is the capability of quicklime to correct acidity of soils which have become soured by prolonged manuring and burying of decaying vegetable matter. In many gardens which have been long under cultivation, humic acid is accumulated in quantities in excess of requirements. The caustic properties of quicklime will burn up some of this superfluity, and help to restore the soil to healthier condition. Its action upon the vegetable acids of rank, rotting vegetable matter in the soil will be to liberate ammonia, encouraging the formation of nitrates. This will be very beneficial to those very dark, soured soils of old gardens. It must, however, be remembered that, if one repeatedly dresses such soil with quicklime, the nitrates will eventually become exhausted and the soil impoverished. It will then become necessary to recommence manuring to replenish plant food supplies.

Checks Some Diseases

QUICKLIME has considerable power over some fungous diseases that "hark in" unhealthy soils, and many kinds of ground insects will either quit the ground or be destroyed by the lime dressing. In the hands of the amateur gardener, quicklime is best limited to use on unplanted land which is either very heavy or very sour. For medium soils and for ground occupied by plants, it is more prudent to use one of the finely-powdered hydrated limes. These limes are of a high grade of purity, and, being ground to powder as fine as flour, they are economical in use, rapid in action, and are capable of accomplishing their work without the violence of ordinary quicklime. This is of special importance where occupied ground requires dressing. The hydrated limes can be used among growing plants and even young seedlings without injury, whereas tough, unslaked builders' lime can do a deal of harm by burning.

On Sandy Soils

WE have still to consider loose, sandy soils which contain too little clay, and are lacking in humus. It would do more harm than good to apply caustic lime to such soils. There is little of either potash or nitrogen to be liberated here, and the caustic properties would be diverted to burning the vegetable matter of which there is already too little in the soil. We once used common chalk as excavated from chalk pits for light soils, but now that the fine hydrated limes already referred to are available, they can be used with perfect safety and greater effect. It is strange, but quite true, that whereas lime pulverizes stubborn clay, its action upon loose sand is to hold the tiny particles together. It is common knowledge that lime is combined with sand to make plastic and adhesive mortar. This binding action in sandy soil is of great benefit, because it facilitates retention of moisture and checks evaporation.

Let it be remembered that after liming light soils the need for manure and lush-forming material will be as great as before, but the benefits will be the greater when lime deficiency is rectified. To allow the dressing to be fully effective it is necessary to bury the lime beneath the surface during the process of digging. It is quite unnecessary to lime over the ground for the purpose of impeding progress of slugs and to attack spores of fungi, but the other objects cannot be accomplished so well from above as below ground. The fine particles of powder are easily carried down with descending rain water and it is more beneficial to give light dressings at intervals than one heavy dressing.

A Test for Lime

It is safe to say that most gardens require liming than are adequately supplied. At the same time it serves no good purpose to add to plenty. Experienced gardeners can judge by the texture and color of foliage when lime is deficient, but where there is any doubt, a good plan is to lift a shovelful of soil here and there from different parts of the garden. Mix them well together, then place some in a glass jar and pour on to this sample a tablespoonful of hydrochloric acid. If there is

plenty of lime in the soil, there will be an immediate and profuse effervescence. If the bubbling is only moderate, it indicates the presence of but a small quantity of lime, and if there is no action, the soil is destitute of lime. In the first instance no more need be added; in the second give a light dressing; while in the last case an ample supply is advisable this Autumn or Winter.

Use of Cod Liver Oil to Avoid Crooked Breasts

MANY people pride themselves upon the manner in which they carve a fowl. They may be expert or not, but no one can take neat slices off the breast if the breastbone is curved and badly deformed, and such a deformity is therefore a serious drawback in a table bird.

The old belief that a crooked breastbone resulted from too early perching—at a time when the keel was more or less in a gristle stage—has gone by the board. If there is a tendency for the bone to grow crookedly, it may aggravate the trouble, but it is not the only contributory factor.

A crooked breastbone is due to a lack of assimilated lime salts. We say assimilated lime, because there may be plenty of lime in the food provided, but there may be a lack of that agent or substance which enables it to be assimilated and is provided by sunshine and its substitute, vitamin D.

Substitute for Sunshine

WE cannot regulate the amount of sunshine the birds obtain, but we can see to it that their food does not lack the "sunshine vitamin," vitamin D. This is essential at this time of year when so many people are raising table chickens for the early spring market.

The mash should include cod liver oil, impregnated white fish meal, or ordinary white fish meal or meat and bone meal, plus cod liver oil, for this oil is the great provider of vitamin D.

If cod liver oil is added to the mash, 2 per cent should be used. This is at the rate of one ounce to every three pounds of mash weighed in its dry state.

The oil should be mixed with some of the bran, when this oil-impregnated bran can be readily blended with the remainder of the mash ingredients.

Care of Sows Nearing the Farrowing Time

WHILE the in-pig gilt and sows are doubtless best running at pasture, and not too generously fed on rich meals, we must strive to keep the sows, at all events, in good condition, so that when they farrow they may be able adequately to suckle their young.

The feeding must be of a quality to prevent either costiveness or undue laxativeness. Green, succulent food is perhaps the best corrective and tonic for a sow about to farrow. Heating meals should, as far as possible, be cut out of the dietary.

If it is necessary to give the sow a dose to prevent costiveness, and as a precaution against inflammation, the following may be accepted as a useful remedy:

Add two tablespoonfuls of sulphur to half a gallon of skim milk, stirring into it also a tablespoonful of black molasses dissolved in boiling water. Add a little meal, stirring to the consistency of a fine gruel, and feed warm.

In mild cases give half the dose of sulphur. It should be noted that the action of sulphur is to open the pores of the skin, making it do its work more efficiently. But this makes the sow more susceptible to cold, therefore, after treatment, she must not be exposed to cold and wet.

By this time, however, she will be put into her farrowing quarters, and warmly bedded with plenty of clean, dry litter, preferably cut short and not long straw.

After being thus housed, the sow has not the same scope for active exercise, so her dietary must then be of a more laxative and succulent character.

Pride of a Vancouver Island Potato Grower



This Fine Potato of the Sir Walter Raleigh Variety Weighs Two Pounds Ten Ounces. It Was Grown by F. H. Blashfield, Glenford Avenue. The Photograph Shows the Actual Size of the Clean, Well-Shaped Tuber.

Some Errors to Be Avoided In Planting Out New Roses

PROBABLY the commonest mistake made by the novice with roses is that of shallow planting. Not that very deep planting is any more desirable, for a rose that has half its shoots buried in the soil is not likely to make very satisfactory growth, and is always a problem at pruning time. But this is not an error into which the beginner falls so readily, for whereas commonsense warns him of the probable folly of covering obviously green shoots with a considerable quantity of soil, it tells him nothing at all about the necessity for burying the union between stock and scion. It may not even lead him to anticipate the considerable sinking that continues in soil for months after it has been dug.

How is the beginner to recognize this union between stock and scion? It certainly sounds a very technical matter, but in reality it should not prove very difficult. All bush roses are grafted by the nurserymen low down on a wild rose. Subsequently all the top growth of this wild rose is cut off, and its place is taken by the shoots that grow from the bud of the garden rose. But there will always be a slight swelling and roughness which marks the point where this bud has been grafted into the stem of the stock. It is just above this point that the stems of the bush branch out, while yet another indication of its position is the stump of the old briar growth which was cut off short so that the garden rose might grow.

Guard Against Injury

THE importance of grasping this information lies in the fact that it is this point of union that must be most carefully guarded from injury during the winter. This is done by just covering it with soil. Bury it too deeply, and it may commence to rot, leave it fully exposed, and it will very likely be damaged by frost.

Standard roses are also budded upon a wild rose stock, but several feet above ground-level, and not low down, as in the case of bush roses. In consequence, it is not possible to bury the union beneath the soil, but, if the winter weather is very severe it can be protected by tying a little dry straw around it. This should extend from six inches below the top of the main standard stem to a few inches above it.

It is a great mistake to expose roots to the wind and sun before planting. The fine root hairs, upon which the roots themselves are entirely dependent for their supplies from the soil, dry up and perish so rapidly that it is open to question whether they can ever be preserved even with the most careful treatment. But the task of replacing them is rendered much more difficult the further the drying proceeds.

As soon as roses are received, unpack them, and if the roots appear to be very dry, sprinkle them lightly with water. Then if it is not pos-

sible to plant right away, dig out a rather wide, shallow trench, arrange the roses thinly with their roots spread out in this, and cover these with a depth of at least four inches of soil trodden down firmly. Heeled-in like this, they will suffer no harm for several weeks.

Avoid Loose Planting

LOOSE planting is another common cause of failure. Very few plants make satisfactory growth in loose soil, and least of all roses. Treading is the only satisfactory method of getting the soil into close contact with the roots, and there is no need to be afraid of doing this thoroughly so long as the ground is not waterlogged. If it is, it will be wise to delay planting for a few days until conditions are more favorable.

Damaged roots, and even thin roots, are a source of danger. They will probably die after planting, even if they are not already dead when the roses are received, and the best thing to do is to cut them off with a sharp knife. It is the ends of long roots that most frequently get bruised or broken, and the whole of the injured portion should be removed, even though this involves fairly severe pruning. The plants will grow all the better for it later on.

The shoots of all newly-planted roses must be pruned severely, whether they are damaged or not, but this is a task that must be delayed until the end of March, or, if the winter is long-drawn-out, until early April. It would be fatal to prune the top growth now, for this would stimulate into premature growth which would almost certainly be killed outright during the winter. Even in the case of ramblers, roses, which are much harder than the hybrid tea and hybrid perpetual varieties, it is not wise to risk hard pruning until March. Do not forget that, once the growth buds, at present dormant, situated near the base of each stem, are destroyed, the plant is ruined.

Value of Staking

STAKING is a much more vital matter than most beginners realize. It is not usually necessary in the case of bush roses, but these offer little resistance to the wind, and standard roses should be staked as soon as planted. Indeed, it is really better to drive in a stake as soon as a rose has been prepared for the roots and before the rose itself has been placed in position, and so causing unnecessary damage to the roots.

Even the shoots of rambler and climbing roses, though they are to be shortened severely later on, should be made secure temporarily. If this precaution is not taken, the long cane will inevitably wave about in the wind, dragging at the roots, and eventually loosening their hold on the soil.

Bulky animal manure, especially if rather fresh, may be a source of danger. It is never wise to mix such materials with the loamst of soil at all, for they hamper one when planting, and, by reason of their comparative wetness and coarseness, they delay rooting. But if the manure is fresh, its harmful action is even more apparent, for it produces an unhealthy acidity in the soil, and this may even cause the death of newly-planted roses. All manure should be dug in deeply, and be thoroughly mixed with the lower soil.

Ground for Next Year's Chicks Should Be Limed

THOSE who depend on a sturteer for their chicks that has had previous occupation should be looking after it well by this time, provided that it is a clean bit of land, because otherwise it will need at least a full season's rest and proper dressing according to the particular trouble. In the first place the grass must be finally shortened now, by whatever means most commend themselves to the individual—mowing or grazing.

As soon as this has been done, take any live-stock away, poultry, of course, have been shut out of this part earlier, and give the land a good harrowing.

After this, seize the first opportunity to spread lime or basic slag, the former at the rate of from one to one-and-a-half tons per acre, according to the amount of occupation the ground has had, and whether or not it has been limed recently before.

While lime is very useful on a heavy rather damp soil, basic slag is more effective on most other kinds. When this is used, only about one-third the quantity advised for liming will be needed, and even this will result in better clover growth next season than with the lime dressing.

This is the best time of year to do such work, and those who have never tried it, and do so now will be surprised at the appearance and heart of their poultry ground by the time they need to occupy it again next spring.

Calculating the Number Of Trees to the Acre

SUPPOSING you have a piece of land to plant up with fruit trees and bushes, how do you estimate just how many trees you will have to buy to fill it?

It is safest to order more than you can find room for; most annoying when planting-trees comes to find you have bought far too few.

It is quite easy to make an accurate estimate, of course. Two things you must know—one is the size of the piece of land to be planted; the second is the distance apart at which the trees are going to be set.

Now to work out the little sum involved. Multiply the distance in feet between the rows by the distance in feet that the trees are to be planted apart in the rows, and the "answer" to this is the number of square feet each tree requires. This number, divided into the number of square feet in the piece of land you have to plant—say, just an acre of 43,560 square feet—gives the number of trees you must get to fill it.

In case you have not quite followed that, here is an example worked out. Suppose you have just half an acre of land to plant—21,780 square feet—and the trees are apples, to be planted ten feet apart with ten feet between the rows. Multiply ten feet by ten feet, which gives you 100 square feet, divide 21,780 by 100 and you get 217.78—which is the number of trees required to fill the half-acre plot of land.

Fostering Little Pigs

THE number of pigs born in a litter may be anywhere from four pigs to sixteen, or even more. It is a thing over which we have no control.

The small litter will show no profit, and the surplus pigs from very large litters are usually killed off.

It is not wise to leave more pigs on the gilt than she has teats for, not counting the last two teats, as these only give a small supply of milk.

When buying gilts for breeding, it is a good plan to go to a breeder of reputable and purchase sister gilts. If managed alike, they will come in season about the same time; or, within a day, of one another. They would then farrow almost together.

The benefit here is that you can "foster" the surplus pigs from the larger litters. For instance, say one gilt has thirteen pigs, another eleven, and the other six.

You take three off the thirteen, and one off the eleven, putting them on to the gilt with six.

This gives three even litters of ten. This, we repeat, is far better than leaving too many pigs on a gilt, for they would fight for the teats and this would worry the dam.

Charcoal for Chickens

IN cases of digestive trouble in poultry, charcoal will often soon afford relief, and when given regularly, helps very largely to prevent disorders in the digestive tract.

Digestive troubles in fowls are very common. This is largely due to the fact that heavy-laying birds require a large amount of food of a more or less concentrated nature. Their digestive systems have to work overtime. It is this which puts them out of order.

Most digestive troubles correct themselves in time, but, until the digestive system rights itself, the stamina and power of resistance to disease are both lowered. Production, too, is reduced.

Charcoal is neither a food nor a condiment, the part it plays is to absorb the noxious gases generated by indigestion or dyspepsia. It is also a deterrent to diarrhoea and enteritis. It neutralizes toxins and other poisonous substances which are produced when the digestive system is out of order.

Charcoal is not a laxative or a purgative, and there is, therefore, no danger in allowing the birds access to it at all times. This means it can be supplied in the same way as grit or oyster-shell.

When Drains Are Needed

IN some cases an element of doubt exists regarding the necessity for draining a garden. Here is a simple plan which will indicate if drains are required.

At various places in the garden dig a hole two and a half feet deep in heavy soil, three feet deep in light soil. After heavy rain, examine these holes. Should water linger in them for any length of time, drainage is necessary.

Where drains are already known to be in the ground, the test should be made in the lower areas. If they remain long filled with water, this indicates that the drains need examination.

Complete R.O.P. Tests

TWO Jersey cows from the herd of Ian Douglas, Saanichion, have recently qualified in the Record of Performance test. Thrive Dark Reminder produced, as a two year old, 5,132 pounds of milk, 383 pounds of butterfat, with an average test of 5.51 per cent in 305 days. Reminder was bred by Major A. D. MacDonald, and is a daughter of the Silver Medal sire, Glamorgan Rex.

Thrive Oxford Spelt, as a two year old, produced 6,063 pounds of milk, 351 pounds of fat with an average test of 5.77 per cent in 305 days. Spot also was bred by Major MacDonald and is a daughter of the well-known sire, Madamouelle's Oxford.

Tests Upset Theory of "Stripping" the Cows

"STRIPPING" is one chore that the dairyman short of help may omit, says the United States Bureau of Dairy Industry. It has been a common belief that lack of proper "stripping" would cause the cows to go dry more rapidly, lower the butterfat percentage of the milk, and possibly affect the health of the cow.

A complete lactation test was conducted by scientists of the bureau, in which an average of 12 pounds of milk was left in the udder after each milking. Not only were all of the old beliefs disproved, but about half the milk left in the udder was recovered at the next milking.

If all of the 12 pounds left in the udder had been lost for each of the 480 milkings during the lactation period, there would have been a difference of 576 pounds in favor of the cows "stripped" completely. The test showed, however, only 308 pounds more per cow. Thus, the scientists concluded that 270 pounds, or 47 per cent, of the total left in the udder was recovered.

For every hour spent in stripping, fifty-nine pounds of milk was obtained. As a result of the test the dairyman may conclude for himself whether or not the extra time required for stripping will pay. If he has plenty of time and is short of milk, then he should get the "last drop." But if he is short of help, he may omit stripping without harm to the cow. Ordinarily enough additional milk will be obtained to pay for the labor of stripping.

B.C. Plant Registration Bureau Reorganized

THE reorganization and expansion of the Plant Registration Bureau among the horticulturists and gardeners of British Columbia have been favorably reported upon by the Dominion Horticulturist, M. B. Davis, and by L. F. Burrows, secretary of the Canadian Horticultural Council, on the occasion of their recent official visit to British Columbia. The aim of the Plant Bureau, which is one of the active branches of the Canadian Horticultural Council, is to give some form of protection to gardeners and others who by their efforts are able to add a new plant of superior merit to the existing varieties.

By the new arrangement, Dr. A. F. Baras, Professor of Horticulture at the University of British Columbia, will consider all fruit applications from the province; Professor Huxley, also of the University, will consider all the flower introductions; and W. H. Robertson, Provincial Horticulturist, will act generally for the more extended parts of the province, such as Vancouver Island and the Okanagan and Kootenay valleys. These three will act as a final committee for the adjudication on the merits of new plants after the plants have been regularly tested.

Up to date, many applications have been received and about forty plants have been "recorded" for test. After the official test, plants found to be of outstanding merit by the local committee are finally awarded a certificate of registration by the head office of the Council at Ottawa. Application forms may be obtained from Dr. Baras or Professor Huxley at the University, or from W. H. Robertson, of the Parliament Buildings, Victoria.

Good Guide to Yielding Capacity of the Cow

THE udder of a dairy cow is always the part of which men of experience give most attention when about to make a new purchase. More than any other feature, it reveals the animal's yielding capacity.

All agree an udder should be reasonably large. Small, tight udders are not wanted. Nor does a udder that is large simply because of fleshiness constitute a recommendation.

The desirable type of udder, while being of good size and shape when full, is the sort that collapses and goes slack after milking, then hanging as loose folds of skin. This type indicates low dairying quality just as a large fleshy one reveals a tendency to lay on meat rather than to produce milk.

It is important, too, to note the "attachment" of the udder, or the way in which it is hung. Experienced buyers like to see a udder that extends well forward under the belly, and is also carried well up behind.

A well-hung udder does not sag. If we view such an udder from the rear we see that the attachment by which it is suspended is wide, its sides being attached to the legs down to a fairly low level.

But in cases where the attachment at the rear is narrow and finished high up on the legs the bag of a heavy-yielding cow will tend to drop or sag in the course of a few years. Not only is this result unsightly, but such udders are usually the more liable to injury, while also giving extra trouble to keep clean.

Fall Feeding of Bulbs

SINCE bulbs start to grow so early in the spring, it is difficult to work them into the soil so as to get it down to the bulbs before growth starts. It is, therefore, advisable to mix a complete plant food thoroughly in the bottom of the trench at the rate of two pounds per fifty feet of row before planting the bulbs.

Give a light feeding in the early spring. Sprinkle the plant food around the plant shortly after it comes through the ground.

It is an advantage to have the watering device made the pointer lower. This the reader will see by the illustration. It will also keep cleaner and at a better temperature.

Grape Harvest in Germany



Engen on the Rhine. Fanned in Song and Story, Produces Some of the Best Grapes for the Dry White Wine for Which the District is Known. A Rural Karl and Gretchen are Here Shown Harvesting the Crop.

By Burnside to the Hills

A November Ramble on the Outskirts of a Modern City

By Robert Connell

IN its main features the Burnside Road changes little with the passing years. Old landmarks, it is true, have disappeared, some by fire and some by sheer decay, and new houses have sprung up with an occasional store and gas station, but from the end of Tillicum Road you can almost hear the horses of a by-gone day come trotting-trotting-trot around the curves. Better still, the road is as interesting as ever though the old farm house at the corner of Wilkinson Road is gone and the other below it by the salt waters of Portage Inlet is less conspicuous than it used to be. Beyond Tillicum one still can look across the open rolling fields and past the dark fir woods to the soft blue of the distant hills, and along its low valley the conifers still move on placidly to the sea.

I left the bus at Holland Road corner the other morning and strolled on, enjoying the positive comfort of a road where few motor cars come and the pedestrian may still to a large degree call the world his own. And you need this kind of freedom to enjoy a country walk, to be able to use eyes and ears for other purposes than self-defence. Even that shy and retiring organ, the nose, delivered from the odors of passing engines, is free to enjoy the pleasure of country scents.

Not far from the starting point and on the left are two contrasting trees, a fir and a maple. The Douglas fir is one of those fine old isolated trees that with liberty of growth extend their branches in a wild picturesque way, very different from that of their kindred cribbed, canined and confined within the precincts of the forest. Archibald Menzies noted this contrast in his journal in 1792 when he described aged specimens at Port Duganess, Washington, "with wide spreading horizontal boughs, so thick indeed that a slip of them, driven coped with underfoot, as if it had been laid out from the premeditated plan of a judicious designer." The maple is remarkable at this season for its immense wealth of "keys," the peculiar double winged fruits to which old writers gave the name "birds' tongues." They seem particularly abundant this year and after the fall of the leaves they continue to impart to the trees a russet brown. The single maple keys have the fascinating habit of whirling rapidly as they descend, so that they form in their motion of a shuttlock, and thousands of children have delighted themselves with the sight.

Natural Hedges

THE roadside is bounded by thick natural hedges of snowberry, wild rose, and in places rose spurs, so thick indeed that the wild blackberry is able to wind its trailers up and over the massed vegetation. The snowberry fruit is so thick that it actually whitens the hedges with its great plump berries, well named because more green than their color does the white fluffy interior resembling snow. Yet at a distance these nearly leafless thickets with their bunches of white berries do look as though dressed in cloths of snow. The red hips of the wild rose are much less conspicuous from afar, even when at their brightest. Near at hand it is possible to distinguish pretty well the two species, the Nootka rose having as a rule large round fruit, sometimes flattened at the ends, the pear-fruited recognized by its bunched fruit, smaller and rather pear-shaped. I am inclined to think that the received botanical name for this rose has somewhere been mistaken, and that for "rosa praeacarpus" we should read "rosa pirocarpus." In no sense can the fruit

be said to "resemble a pea," which is what "pirocarpus" means, but it does resemble a pea, the significance of "pirocarpus." The flower of the latter species are smaller than those of *Rosa nutkana*, generally of a deeper color, later in flowering, and sometimes blooming a second time late in the season.

The thickets are the favorite places for certain of our birds at all seasons, and today I am greeted (if I may so flatter myself) by one of our briskest and brightest, the Oregon towhee, sometimes called the chevron or the ground robin. Both "towhee" and "chevron" are what the learned call onomatopoeic names, or in plainer English, imitative names, based on the sound of the bird's call. However, both names come to us from the eastern side of the continent and while our bird does have one note resembling "chevron" with the accent on the last syllable, it is even better known by one resembling the "miao" of a cat. This November day my towhee is in all his bravery of black head, neck, and upper breast, back and tail, pure white breast, chestnut red flanks, many white spots on wings, and white marks on the lower sides of the tail. To complete the picture it has red eyes, hence the French name is "pinson aux yeux rouges," or red-eyed finch. A shy bird in summer it is now comparatively easy of approach.

By Stubble Fields

THE road leads past farms, and stubble fields, and strips that once bore mangels, but now only the shorn leashes, past a dairy farm all prim and white, and meditative cows. Then at a sharp angle I turn up-hill on the road to Prospect Lake. For a little way the forest on each side and the rising rocky ground on the left seem to shut one out completely from the world of farms, but after the first rise comes once more the soft swell of fields bounded by dark woods, it is true, and with no house in sight. There is an acid smell of resinous wood burning and in the distance the pale blue smoke of a fire rises against the sombre background. Through the fields on one side and dropping down between slopes clothed with open woodland comes a little stream. The trees are chiefly Douglas and balsam fir, with maples and alders. By the roadside stands a great Douglas fir, and near by in curious contrast a blackcap whistler, whose slender stems or canes of rattlesnake bend in graceful arches to the ground. The sun shines brightly between the scattered trees and the slopes are checked with light and shade. Every now and then there is a slight sound, a woodland whisper, as a maple leaf falls gently to the ground.

The bracken, which has been one of the beauties of the way, with its great fronds varying in color from dull green through yellow and russet shades to dark purplish brown grows in places along this part of the road to a height of eight and even nine feet. Like the mustard of the New Testament it gives a shade and resting-place for the birds. You can hear from spruce and weirs, but very rarely do you see them in the thick cover of the fern. Of all our ferns, I might almost say of all our plants, this is the one that is most bound up with the folk-history of our people.

Age-Old Bracken

THE very name, bracken or bracken, goes back into the dim past of the Anglo-Saxon people who appear to have got the name from Scandinavian sources or from a common source. Today the Icelandic for fern is "birnir," and anyone at all familiar with the



WINTER IN THE WOODS—A MAPLE GROUP

—Photo by J. H. Connell

transformations of language will recognize the relationship with our word "bracken." In old writings the word "fern" is also used, for this plant up to three or four hundred years ago was considered to be pre-eminently the fern, and many of the place-names of England are associated with it: such as Farnham, Farnborough, Farnhurst, and so on, the spelling notwithstanding. It is thought that "fern" is the real Saxon word and not "bracken," or "brake," though these are used or were in quite recent times from Scotland as far south as Norfolk and Suffolk. Another opening on the road reveals in the background a charming growth of aspen poplar with the yellow leaves of autumn still on the branches. The trees are young and so closely grown as to form what on the prairies is called a "bluff," a name properly applied to a bold height or headland rising with broad perpendicular face, and thus by analogy applied to dense stands or

growths of poplar because of the abrupt manner in which the groups of trees, all of an age rise above the prairie level. In course of time the word "bluff" has come to be applied to any poplar wood without reference to shape. Outside this particular colony of aspens grow a few scattered specimens of a larger growth. The whitish bark of the poplar and the slender character of its trunk make it a valuable part of the landscape and particularly so where there are no birches. Just beyond this opening is a knoll of much shattered grey rock, among which and indeed rooted in the less shattered part and evenly contributing its share to the work of disintegration is a Douglas fir. In addition to its trunk proper, there is a secondary one which would seem to have begun life as a branch, but in defiance of its obvious destiny has a little way out turned to a vertical position. The manner in which trees overcome

what would seem to be insuperable difficulties in the way of their growth is extremely interesting. Not only do they rise superior to what appears to be extreme poverty of soil and water, but they act both as wedge-drivers in the crevices of rocks and as elevators of broken pieces which they have enclosed in their substance. Near by are some oaks of small growth, and it is interesting to see how these trees are often confined to such rocky places by the competition of their coniferous neighbors who invade the more fertile oak-lands, another original inhabitants, and leave only the harsher hillside for their descendants.

An Old Homestead

ON the right hand of the road is a little space of green turf, all that remains of an old homestead except a dilapidated shed. An apple tree still stands on which high up a few golden-yellow apples remain, the rest of the fruit having evidently fallen under the bombardment of the apple-hungry, to judge by the missiles that remain lodged among the branches or strewn the ground below. Beyond this little patch of open verdancy a rude trail runs into the woods. Thicket of salad dripping with moisture collected on the shut-up leaves almost conceal it. It passes beneath a high, steep bluff of rock which from top to bottom is covered with vegetation. The bare parts about the summit are grey with lichens, but the slopes, steep as they are, bear plants higher in the scale of life. Here a dozen species of mosses make luxuriantly thick mats which the climber may only too easily strip from the surface of the rock. Some of it, in little more soil-covered places, is that pretty fern-like moss, so well known to frequenters of the woods and remarkable for the way in which each frond rises with a graceful arch from the reddish mid-stem of a preceding one. Its love of the rock is enshrined in its botanical name of *Hylaconium*, "companion of the woods." Among the more exposed mosses and making extensive mats of its own growth is the bright green sedge, *selaginella* closely related to the club mosses. It is usually mistaken for a moss, but it is higher than that as the mosses are higher than the lichens, and is even ranked above the ferns; an example of the olden maxim, "fact is the superior of fiction" is not a matter of size. The most interesting thing about the *selaginella* is the presence of distinct spore-bearing spikes which in our common local species are very distinctly four-angled. This is the season to see the *selaginella* at its best, and if you care to press down the leafy scales of one of the little spikes you will see the tiny bright yellow macrospores.

Among the Mosses

AMONG the mosses on our bluff of rock there are patches of a moss-like growth, a sort of a somewhat moss-like appearance. Here again first appearances deceive and our plant is not a moss, but one of the liverworts, a family with a marked variation in external characteristics. Examination will show that its stems are clothed with tiny, scale-like rounded scales which overlap like those of a snake. The tips of stem and branches are a pale bright green. The whole family is lower in the scale than the mosses. Its members usually grow in wet places, requiring an abundance of moisture in the active period, and some actually grow in the water. The species we have seen on the rock is still more

common on tree-trunks in the shady woods, but you must look for it in the rainy season.

There is much stonecrop on the rocks, too, some of it pale green, and some a dull purplish pink; I refer of course to the thick fleshy water-conserving leaves; the flowers are now represented only by their dark skeletons of the stems and inflorescence branches. But by far the most striking thing on the rocky face is the wonderful growth of polypody or licorice-fern which drapes certain parts with a living tapestry of green. The licorice-fern has been called the "winter-fern" because it makes its appearance not in the Spring, but at the beginning of the Winter rains. Of course, some of it lingers on in most places and there may be a precious growth as a result of heavy rains in the late Summer or early Fall. But it is distinctly a Winter-fern plant and is chiefly in evidence in our mild Coast winters. Hard frosts, often damage it, giving its fronds the appearance of having suffered from drought, but with returning mild weather and warm rain they sprout forth again.

Weathered Rocks

THE summit of the bluff is part of a large area of rock outcrops before which the hill is enup by weathering. Part of this weathering, and of course the more conspicuous part, is the fracturing and cleaving which is largely due to rain and frost, though contributed to by trees as we have seen. But there is another kind which goes on for the most part unseen and which we discover by a little investigation. Everyone knows that bare rock except where glaciated or water-worn is usually rough and the rocks on the summit of our hill are no exception in this respect. In fact they are very rough although a good deal of the exposed surface is broken-covered. But there are some naked places and on them you can see certain elements of the rock standing out to give the feeling of roughness to the touch. Now roll back some of the moss and you will find that the work of weathering is proceeding more rapidly under the living mat than it is on the exposed surface. One reason of this is that the moss carpet keeps the rock much longer than it would be if it were bare, and as water is one of the greatest solvents in nature the result on the minerals constituting the rocks is obvious. The moss increases the dissolving power of the water by its decay which results in the production of certain acids of which carbonic acid is the final result. Now between the living moss and the rock there is a layer often three or four inches thick, the product of plant decay. For this reason a glaciated surface buried beneath a deposit of clay will preserve its polish and its scratches perfectly, but let it be clothed with mosses and other lowly plants, and while the larger forms may be preserved, the smoothness and the fine details will completely disappear.

Descending from the hill with its numerous arbutus trees I reach the foot a little north of the clearing near which I entered. Here is a charming open glade with fine graceful hawthorn trees, tall and slender with their foliage gleaming in the afternoon sun. Here too are maple maples with their leaves still showing Autumn's colors. The short green turf bears blooming daisies, white strawberry-blossoms and an occasional dandelion flower. On a boulder under a maple lies a small shell newly broken and robbed, a fragile transparent thing of no small degree of beauty. In the sun and the bracing coolness of growing afternoon I retrace my steps city-wards.

This Week's Best Books

(Continued From Page 3)

The translator, Mrs. Graham Rawson, has made an excellent thing of her English translation.

"Hungary, Land of Contrasts" (Scott & More), by Grace Humphrey. Miss Humphrey, author of "Poland the Unexpected," has employed the same method here as in her former book. She gives an intimate picture of Hungarian life drawn from her intimate knowledge of the people, made up of visits to the homes of rich and poor alike.

In Budapest, where the orchestras are composed of gypsies, Miss Humphrey discovered that by humming her favorite American tune twice in the leader's ears, the gypsies would play it. A few minutes later she was in the Southern slave zone and found it equally successfully reproduced.

American movies are influencing Hungary to a great extent and are largely responsible for the disappearance of the colorful Hungarian peasant-dress, as Miss Humphrey, who she the lovely gowns of American film stars, promptly try to copy them. This comment the author is an unfortunate thing, another of the curses of progress.

The book is interestingly written, but in some places it seems too much along the surface of things. An example of this is shown by Miss Humphrey's attitude regarding the Hungarians in Czechoslovakia and Rumania, for she does not adequately recognize the reasons for which these minorities are united in other countries today.

"The Treasury of Many Wonders" (Collins), edited by John R. C. Colman and J. M. Parrish. What do you want to know about the complexities of this modern world of ours? Time, nature, transportation, or what have you? Do you want to read about the quest of the Graf Zeppelin, or the speed of the Queen Mary? Do you want to read about the conquest of Mount Everest, or the world's greatest irrigation scheme at Boulder Dam? Are you interested in the wild life on our planet—the whale, "our largest mammal," animals that have lost their legs, "snakes and their habits," "the big cats," and so on?

Would you like to know about how we ourselves function? How we grow "how our bodies work," "why skin is so important to our bodies," "can we escape from growing old?" Are you interested in people of other nations—and their folk stories, which represent the psychology of the nation?

Do you want to read about the marvels of world literature: the famous authors of Rome, Greece, Ireland, France, Germany and Russia? These and many other topics of information await the avid reader of one of the most illuminating encyclopedias of racial, cultural and social knowledge.

"Hilltop Cities of Italy" Robert McBride & Co., by Robert Medill McBride. Over 2,000

years ago the Romans built in Italy the lovely city of Palerium Novum, today, says Robert McBride, in his latest travel book, "Hilltop Cities of Italy," its crumbling walls and domes, its towers and its fragments of a ruined abbey within its Roman gates serves now as a farmhouse. Its citizens, he explains, moved out of Palerium Novum in the eighth or ninth century to a site where they could better ward off vandals, and their old home fell into its present decay.

The journey of the author did not bring him to every city in Italy built on a hill, but the most distinguished hill towns of Tuscany and Umbria bring their stories to this little volume of personal experiences. The principal places visited were Viterbo, Caprarola, Spoleto, Assisi, Perugia, Cortona, Urbino, Gubbio, Orvieto, Siena, and many-towered San Gimignano. The 173 pages of travel are illustrated with Edward C. Caswell's drawings and by forty-six photographs, evidently taken by the author himself.

Much of the interest of "Hilltop Cities of Italy" lies not so much in what is seen, but in what it is visited. In other words, the scenic is made significant through the historic. The story of the mighty Poverello is added to that of Assisi, the drama of Viterbo is enhanced by the tales of the days when the thirteenth century Popes lived there, and San Gimignano lives again as it did when a certain soldier named Dante was its ambassador from Florence.

"Instant ABC's for Success," by Kenneth Ross. Theodore Parker says: "The books which help you most are those which make you think the most," and undoubtedly this is the sum of it. It is a possession so much philosophy and inspiration compressed into thirty pages that it will benefit all who read it.

It is a book for those who are mentally lazy—for those who are discouraged—for those who are inferiorly complex—for those who lack initiative in their ability to succeed—in short, for everyone who wants to get out of the rut, but does not quite know how to go about it.

The author, Kenneth Ross, is a well-known Vancouver musician, who has appeared in many recitals and adjournments in Victoria, and whose messages contained in this book are the fruits gleaned from experiences in life thus far and are the result of practical experience.

Mr. Ross has employed a rather unique manner of presenting his gleanings. Each page is devoted to a certain letter in the manner of old nursery rhymes, and every letter in the alphabet is used for title notation. For instance, turning at random to the page devoted to E's, one finds:

X—Excuse Me, but haven't you an appointment with Success? Keep it promptly. Taxi—Y—Eyes to see with, ears to hear with, and

a mind to think with. Only a reminder. Pardon me, my mistake. Z—Zeke! was a prophet. Let's hear from you. Function.

This conveys a general idea of the type of stuff one finds. Every comment is pungent, and reading them one might easily imagine that the author had known and had one directly in mind as he wrote. Such as the following from the D's:

Y—Day dreaming wastes energy. Direct energy towards successful effort streams. You can still play the leading role.

One could quote maxim after maxim, but space will not permit, so the reader who wishes to be successful both within and without is advised to read "Instant ABC's for Success" for himself.

"Last Will and Testament" (The Crime Club, Inc.—Doubleday-Clark), by G. D. H. and Margaret Cole. There is an earlier book about the characters in this book, entitled "Dr. Tancred Begins," which tells of a murder which happened some twenty years prior to this present story, and which remained unsolved, although both Dr. Tancred, investigator, and his friend, Paul Graham, who relates this story, were morally certain that the murder had been committed by one, Rupert Pendexter. However, one can read this book without reference to the first book, as the narrator ties up all threads and brings the story up to the present in a methodical manner.

The present story tells of Lord St. Blaise, wealthy, elderly, and somewhat eccentric, whose death was surrounded by mystery. The doctor's evidence revealed that he had been struck before he fell from his horse, and further investigation revealed the fact that the blow was struck by human agency and not the accidental blow from a low-hanging branch as first assumed.

Dr. Tancred's connection with the case was due to the vindictiveness of old Sarah Pendexter, whose brother, Simon, had been murdered twenty-five years previously. Sarah came to London, impelled by some devil-dream "visions" and the fact that she had seen her step-nephew, Rupert, near the scene of the crime on the day Lord St. Blaise died. Her story was such a curious mixture of fact and nonsense that Dr. Tancred would have paid no attention to it had it not been for his former connection with the Pendexters, for he had been retained when Simon was murdered. As it was he agreed to make a tentative investigation, and if Sarah's suspicions were founded on something more than hate, to bring the murderer to justice.

On his arrival—Gerrard Dr. Tancred found many puzzling features to the case, but nothing that linked Rupert with the old lord's death. Helen, who was the sister of Rupert and the wife of young Lord St. Blaise, was responsible for arousing suspicion in Dr. Tancred's mind, for she deliberately led him astray on several points. In addition it came to his knowledge that Helen's husband was about to divorce her for having a lover—one of the chauffeurs, but which one was also shrouded in mystery, and Rupert was trying to force his brother-in-law to drop the pro-

ceedings. A further suspicious circumstance came to light when old Lord Blaise's will and its strange codicil were read. Rupert inherited all the unentailed property, and immediately everyone thought of forgery.

In spite of these and many other suspicious data, the case was practically at a standstill when another murder was committed. From then on the astute and logical deductions of Dr. Tancred drily fit together the pieces of the amazing jigsaw puzzle of intrigue and mystery until the solution revealed beyond any doubt who was the actual murderer. And clearing this murder also cleared the mystery of the murder twenty-five years previously.

The Cole's are a successful team of mystery writers and their latest story makes entertaining reading.

"Denmark Caravan" (Dodd, Mead & Co.), by Ruth Bryan Owen. Most people have dreams of holidaying in some distant place and moving leisurely yet satisfyingly from place to place. Not every one of us, however, would choose Denmark at first thought, but after reading Ruth Bryan Owen's delightful "Denmark Caravan," many of us would have a little sigh and wish that we too could go there.

When Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of William Jennings Bryan, was Minister to Denmark she took her children and their young friends on a tour of that charming country, making the journey in a trailer—probably the first to tour that country. Out of the journey grew this book, delightfully illustrated by the Danish artist Hedy Colby. Naturally the little volume is written for children, but so much does the author keep herself in the background that one might say that it was also written by children, although there are there one finds a slight morose reflection which is not part of the wisdom of youth.

Their trip to Kronborg, to see the giant statue of Holger Danske and Hamlet's castle, their discovery of the home of Hans Christian Andersen and Jacob Riis and their frequent excursions to Denmark's old castles make their visit an unusually delightful one. Mrs. Owen has created an atmosphere of fairy tale in the book, a natural one for a trip in Hans Christian Andersen's land. The effect is much heightened by such sights from the trailer windows as storks on their roof tops, and by queer tales suggested by such title chapters as "An Island Full of Ghosts," "The Monkey Who Carried Away a King," and "About a Wood Sprite." It is a long time since one has read such a delightful "family" story.

New Fall publications: "Odds on Love," by Mayne Greig—The story of the obstacles that beset two red-headed lovers in the search for happiness. "The Bell in the Fog," by Stephen Strange—A puzzling plot involving a stolen letter, three apparently unrelated murders and a fog bell, whose tolling is cut short by a violent death, whose tolling is cut short by a violent death.

"A Prayer for My Son," by Hugh Walpole—A novel dealing with the spirit of uneasiness that has penetrated the English countryside.

The Art of Lithography

(Continued From Page 1)

Preparing a Plate

THE initial sketch or design is drawn by the artist several times larger than required and is reduced by the camera to the correct dimensions, sharpening all the details. The resulting negative, after retouching, is now used to print direct to the press plate. The plate receives a chemical coating sensitive to light and is placed in a vacuum frame and with powerful arc lights printed direct from the negative, preserving all the detail which was not possible by the older method of transferring.

The plate is now ready for the final coating—a liquid ink—which is spread all over the surface, fanned dry, flushed with water, which carries away all surplus ink and coating. A final chemical etch and the photo-litho plate is ready to print from 100 to 50,000 or more impressions on the press.

In lithography the image on the plate from which the final impressions are made on paper is the fundamental factor. The beauty of letterpress and linotype is in the ability of the lithographer to reproduce the color values which are imbedded in dot and line of the screen picture.

Offset Printing

OFFSET printing applies solely to the method by which impressions are made from the photo-litho plate to the surface to be printed on. Someone has written somewhere that the discovery of offset printing was also an accident, or the result of a series of incidents annoying to the precision of the ordinary cylinder press. It happened quite frequently during long direct printing runs that the press would miss taking a sheet of paper, with the result the design type would be printed on the cylinder tank should have carried the paper. Pressmen found that a clever imprint was possible when taken from the cylinder improperly printed on than from the type or design direct. Naturally experiments followed which led to the introduction of the rubber-covered cylinder on presses and the name "offset."

The offset process is therefore, nothing more or less than the transfer of a design from the plate—mentioned above to a rubber-covered roller and the printing from the rubber instead of from type or stone.

You have only to look at your favorite illustrated magazine to see some of the beautiful reproductions in color made by the lithographer. In some of the illustrations, such as the aid of a magnifying glass you might be able to distinguish the dots that go to make up the whole of the picture. As stated before, it is now possible to create four-color pictures, but that is another process which would require much space to explain.

Lithography is progressing rapidly and each

month brings new machines and new devices for shortening the processes and to insure better work. Lithography has become a necessity to the industries, to shops, to all branches of trade where "pictures" are required, in large numbers, to tell the story.

Future in Art

THE future holds a good deal for the lithographer, but not so much for the true artist who never was a craftsman, but a genius of creation and who, with the advances in lithography, will have to rely on that creative power. He can never hope to compete with the camera lens, and the coming into vogue of natural-color photography reproduced in faithful tones and colors by the lithographer indicates the future narrowing of the field of creative art and the possible transformation of some true artists to the commercial circle around which revolves the dollar and cents.

It always has been a tight mystery to me why a famous artist's work invariably attracted the millionaire and where the coloring of letters and the coloring of a noble or the coloring of a low art that made him pay a fabulous sum for one single piece of work only to lock it up and guard it. Of course, the national art galleries of the world assure thousands daily, but how many of those thousands really appreciate the artists effort to reproduce, in line and color, that something which, if it had been left untreated, would convey to the individual the message contained in the whole work.

And that brings us to the role gap between the work of the true artist and that of the craftsman—the lithographer. Lithography is mechanical and art is creative, and never the two shall meet on common ground. The true artist will go on making his colors, his stuffy studio and the lithographer will listen to the whim of the press. It remains for the public to decide which will survive in favor of the mechanical process of reproduction or the creation of a human mind. I think the true artist if he can keep outside the commercial circle will survive for the sake of his work, and the artist's talent at lithography has faded.

An Air-Raid Shelter

A GIANT air-raid shelter is being made as a result of work in preparing the Progress Senate House. The Senate which was built in 1904 by Graf Thun, was converted in the nineteenth century into the Parliament Building. From 1914 to 1920 the National Assembly met there, and since then it has housed the Senate. More than 4,700 are when the work of adaptation was begun, were underground passages were discovered beneath the building. These are now being converted into a giant air-raid cellar which in case of attack would shelter ten thousand people.

Kings and Coronations

Abandon Roasting of Ox—The India Ceremony—Church and the Theatre—"L.G." Going Abroad—The Late Marchioness

By J. Edward Norcross

CLITHEROE, Lancs., Eng.—(By Mail).—Whether they charge five guineas or ten guineas or twenty guineas up in London for seats from which to see the Coronation procession is a matter of profound indifference to us here in Clitheroe.

We propose to have our own Coronation celebration and we expect to make it easily the best Coronation celebration in this part of the country. For, as occasion has from time to time demanded, we have been celebrating coronations and jubilees, silver jubilees, golden jubilees, and diamond jubilees for something like 800 years, and we think we know how to do that sort of thing rather better than the upstart towns around us which were mere villages when we were already an ancient borough, the second oldest borough, in point of fact, in the County Palatine of Lancaster.

Furthermore, we have a scenic background that none other among our immediate neighbors can boast, a Norman castle built in the reign of King Stephen. Its old, grey keep towers over the pleasant gardens and grounds where we shall put on our Coronation pageant lending congruity to the spectacle of Plantagenet and Tudor knights enacting episodes in English history which affected the fortunes of "Clitheroe."

We had a town's meeting about it the other day—a folk-mote we should have called it a few centuries ago. The burgesses, disguised as rattlepates, turned out in force and speedily got down to business. It soon transpired that several people had already been at work on plans. The headmaster of the senior school, it was learned, had spent his Summer holidays writing the scenario and vocal parts of a pageant, "The Edwards of England," which, obviously, afforded an opportunity for a splendid patriotic finale.

We agreed to this out of hand. We agreed that there should also be a dignified, civic ceremony to start the proceedings, a torchlight procession to conclude them—and we do know how to put on a torchlight procession—and treats for the children, celebrations in the schools, swimming matches in the river, fireworks and illuminations, and, of course, a cricket match; not all on one day, for we shall make a five days' affair of it.

Abandon Old Custom

BUT one ancient custom is to be abandoned. Hitherto, all down the ages, we have always roasted a whole ox in the market place or in the shadow of the castle, portly aldermen carrying the beast when ready and dispensing slices to all comers.

But the ox that was roasted on the occasion of King George's Silver Jubilee is, apparently, to be the last to attain this glorious end in Clitheroe.

Objection was taken in certain quarters on that occasion, but Clitheroe had always roasted an ox and Clitheroe then expected always to do so.

The opposition, however, turned out in force at the town's meeting. One reverend gentleman said ox-roasting was a pagan rite. He was perfectly correct, but so are dancing and the maypole and kissing under the mistletoe. Unfortunately nobody rose to the occasion and pointed this out.

It has been customary to lead the doomed ox, befloored and beribbioned, about the town before dispatching him. This one lady declared perfectly horrible, though she must have seen hundreds and thousands of sheep driven through the streets to be sold to the butchers. Ox-roasting was revolting, she declared.

No ox-roasting was ruled out by a large majority. It is to be hoped somebody called the news to India, for we were giving offence to two or three hundred millions of Hindus, making the task of the British Raj more difficult than ever, and wrecking the India Act in advance.

That was the one rift in the lute. But there will be plenty to occupy us in the way of preparation between now and next May and we shall forget about the ox.

At the moment we are attending to the personal finances of the occasion. There will be seats to pay for but not a farthing asked. Refreshments to buy, relatives from benighted boroughs, which have no castles, to entertain and so forth. There is nothing for it but to start a private fund, banking sixpence or a shilling a week in the cracked mug emblemed with a A. Presumably Blackboys, that is kept on the top shelf of the crockery cupboard because we haven't the heart to throw it away.

The India Ceremony

FOLLOWING the precedent set by his Father, it is expected that the King will go to India to be crowned Emperor there. This is likely to take place during the year following his Coronation at Westminster Abbey.

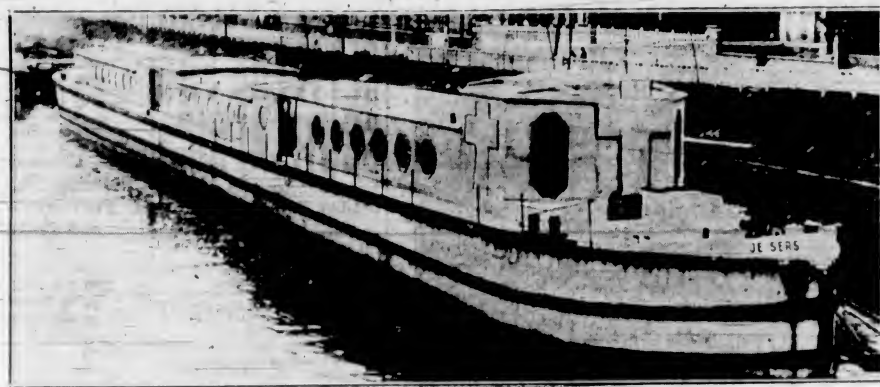
South Africa is already making a bid for a visit by the King en route. Lord Clarendon, the Governor-General, speaking at Blenheim the other day, expressed a strong personal wish that His Majesty should visit South Africa and other parts of the Empire within the next two or three years. He did not know whether he would be able to persuade the powers that be to permit the visit, but he said he hoped the difficulties in the way could be removed.

Doubtless Australia will think that if the King can get so far as the Southern Hemisphere at all, he might very well visit the Commonwealth while he was "over that way," and he could hardly go to Australia without "dropping in" on New Zealand. And if such a programme were contemplated, Canada could hardly be left out altogether.

Quite possibly an Empire tour will be devised. There is, however, no longer any talk of special ceremonies to mark the departure at each of the capitals of the overseas Dominions. Recognition that the King is King of Canada, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa, individually and without reference to each other or to the sovereignty of Great Britain, will be given at Westminster. Above it is rumored that Lord Bessborough is to carry the standard of Canada on that occasion.

When I visited King's Lynn recently with Mayor McCreer, of Vancouver, I found that there was great anxiety there as to the King's intentions with regard to Sandringham. The Sandringham estate was developed as his country home by King Edward VII. It is in the near neighborhood of King's Lynn, and for many years has meant a great deal to the town from a business standpoint.

His Majesty, however, seems to prefer the home he has made for himself near London.



FLOATING CHURCH FOR FRENCH SEAMEN LETS THEM FEEL "AT HOME."

In order that sailors may feel "at home" even when in church, this floating chapel, built on a converted barge, was designed especially for the use of mariners. It is shown tied up at Conflans Sainte-Honorine, France. The chapel is named "Je Sers."

In any event, the family gatherings at Sandringham in which his grandparents and his parents delighted are probably things of the past.

King George used to enjoy the shooting at Sandringham, but King Edward is not keen on it. Deer-stalking, too, fails to attract him, at least with a rifle. He did it with a camera when in Scotland earlier in the Autumn.

It is now announced that part of the Sandringham estate is being sold to one of the tenants-farmers. Game is no longer to be reared on the former large scale, which means that there will be fewer shooting parties. The red deer are to be kept, but the herd of fallow deer has been destroyed.

All omnibus signs from the point of view of King's Lynn.

Old Miracle Plays

THE theatre in this country owes its beginnings to the church. The drama began with the miracle plays that were performed in churchyards by priests and monks.

It was a form of religious education of great value when the masses of the people were illiterate, but it was abandoned under Puritan influence. Apparently, however, the church is rediscovering what an aid the drama can be made to its teaching. For the first time since the Reformation a drama has been performed in an English cathedral.

This was on a recent Sunday at Liverpool when local actors gave a dramatized version of the Book of Job, which, as every reader of that most ancient of the books of the Bible knows, lends itself well to that form of treatment.

There were five principal characters, the most awe-inspiring, especially in the sombre interior of the vast Anglican Cathedral that overlooks the Mersey, being the voice of God. The others were Job and the three friends.

Stronger Guard Is Planned For the King's Coronation

(COURTESY, 1936, BY THE NEW AMERICAN NEWSPAPER ASSOCIATION, INC.)

LONDON—Quietly and unobtrusively, the special branch at New Scotland Yard is completing arrangements to deal with the personal safety of King Edward and the distinguished personalities who will attend His Majesty's Coronation next May.

Since the incident on Constitution Hill last July, when George Andrew McMahon flung a revolver at the King, the guardianship of the monarch has become a matter of increasing anxiety both to the Home Office and the special branch of police responsible for his protection. Although there are "shadows" that constantly loom behind the King, his mother, Queen Mary, and the Princess to the Throne, that is kept on the top shelf of the crockery cupboard because we haven't the heart to throw it away.

King Edward's unconventional practice of seeing things for himself, while endeavoring him to his subjects, has made the task of his custodians far from easy, and the central or special branch of the Criminal Investigation Department of Scotland Yard, has found it necessary to perfect the system of specialization which has been introduced in British police forces in recent years.

To this special branch, which is under the charge of the Deputy Assistant Commissioner, will be given the supervision of the King as well as the other members of the Royal Family and the distinguished personalities from other nations who will be present during the national festivities next year.

This branch, nearly a thousand strong, officers and men, all appointed for their particular knowledge and ability will each be allotted a section of the Coronation route and they, in turn, will have at their disposal the services of local detectives and special officers from each of the twenty-three divisions into which the Metropolitan police area is divided.

Wheels Are Turning

ALREADY secret inquiries have been initiated through the State Affairs Department to account for the presence of every person of foreign extraction who has come into Britain on a temporary Home Office permit during the present year, and every detail in regard to them as well as of those who will land in the country in the Spring of next year, will be carefully investigated, scrutinized and docketed.

A thousand and one inquiries regarding their habits and speech, their daily routine and procedure, social and political activities and so forth, will be carefully inquired into and authenticated, and in the end any foreign visitor present on the lines of the Coronation route on May 12 will be there with the goodwill and the confidence of Scotland Yard.

One priceless asset to the British police in the strenuous days which lie ahead is the knowledge that King Edward VIII would be quite safe in walking the streets alone, far safer, indeed, than the ordinary individual.

The Dean of Liverpool acted as the narrator and introduced the characters to an audience which occupied every available seat.

Chair of State

FOR the first time in thirty-five years a second and Chair of State has not been required for the opening of Parliament, there being no Queen Consort. The last time a King opened Parliament alone was in 1884, when William IV came down to Westminster without Queen Adelaide.

King Edward VII and King George V were always accompanied by their Queen Consorts when they opened Parliament. It was Edward VII who introduced the second Chair of State.

Previously the Queen Consort had sat in a low chair at the foot of the throne. King Edward had a chair made, an exact replica of his own, except that it was a few inches lower, indicating that the Queen did not share in the sovereignty, and the two were placed side by side.

Only once in the history of the country have Chairs of State been used that were absolutely equal. That was when William III and Mary II sat as joint sovereigns on state occasions.

Being the first opening of Parliament by a new sovereign, the reading of the Speech from the Throne is preceded by the King's declaration of his Protestant faith. This in accordance with the terms of the Act of Settlement, passed in 1701.

Until King George V ascended the throne the declaration referred to the Mass as idolatrous, which gave offence to millions of the King's Roman Catholic subjects. Parliament, however, in 1910 made the oath read, "in part," and it was accordingly amended in the presence of God, professing and declaring that I am a faithful Protestant, and that I will, according to the true intent of the enactments which

Royalty, Ministers of the Crown, foreign and distinguished visitors who may at any time be exposed to risks from extremists. Owners of flats and dwellings and other buildings overlooking the route will have to give, as far as they can, the names and addresses of all the people to whom they have let seats. The Office of Works will see to it that the holders of seats under their supervision are able to prove their own bona fides.

It is also not unlikely that, in order to deal with the extraordinary activities, which will be thrown on the London police in the new year, the old office of Director of Intelligence will be revived, so that centralization during the week including the big events will enable the obligations of Royal safety to be adequately and efficiently carried out.

Finally there is the Sovereign's own personal bodyguard of Life Guards. It is a popular fallacy to think that the presence of the Guards on the occasion of Royal ceremonial is part of the show and only there to impart a colorful touch to the occasion, but according to strict historical fact, the Guards are there for the personal protection of the Sovereign.

On May 12, therefore, when the King rides in stately procession to Westminster Abbey to be crowned King of the British Empire it will be probably observed by the interested onlooker that on that occasion the Sovereign's escort will be so marshalled that, in co-operation with the foot and mounted troops, as well as the thousands of police who will be on duty on the line of route, a protective surveillance will be afforded as to prevent any far as human precaution can give, the possibility of any warped mind to forget that King Edward is a man with a man's love of freedom.

Political Police

THERE will be a great number of political police officers present in plain clothes during the period of the Coronation event and its subsequent celebration. Men who have developed keen psychological powers, who have studied the complexities of humanity, who have an amazing knowledge of languages and character, and they will be engaged in a general directorial and advisory capacity throughout the memorable day.

Wherever they may be stationed, it will certainly be a relief to all those sectors of spectators where the risks of disturbance might seem to be greatest and where the possibilities of detection might provide the greatest anxiety. The Metropolitan Police Force is making preparations to deal with unprecedented crowds, the dimensions of which may easily be more than two million, the London G.P.D. probably being extended over the four miles of route which have been planned.

It is quite beyond the capacity of any public detective force in the world to foresee every possibility, but Scotland Yard will reduce the risk. In the development and use of wireless for detective purposes, the London G.P.D. has long been ahead with being ahead of the police in other countries. Next year there will be no point of the Coronation route that will not be especially supplied with radio equipment to meet any unforeseeable emergency.

Today, Chief Inspector Storrie is the staff officer assigned by the Home Office to His Majesty. Working with him will be a large force of specially selected officers whose normal work has to do with the protection of

secure the Protestant succession to the throne and introduce the characters to an audience which occupied every available seat.

This seems to cover the ground pretty thoroughly, but the act was not passed without considerable protest from certain evangelical societies which are ever on the lookout for "Papist" plots against the protestantism of the Church of England and its head, the sovereign.

The very report that some changes would be made in connection with the coming Coronation stirred them to immediate action. They were assured, however, that these would not affect the part of the oath in which they were specially interested. They have, in fact, in all probability to do with the recognition of the overseas Dominions.

"L.G." Going Abroad

PARLIAMENT will not see much of Mr. Lloyd George for some time. He is going abroad for the Winter under medical advice. He looks young for his years, however—he is now seventy-three—and is as full of gaiety and high spirits as ever.

Before leaving he took occasion to repudiate the allegation that he had been converted to Nazi ideals during his recent visit to Germany. This was in the course of a speech at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, a famous forum, built, as its name indicates, when Cobden and Bright were fighting for Free Trade with the backing of the industrial north.

Free Trade ideals, by the way, are not even now so completely dead north of the Mersey as they had no doubt that the vast spaces of the hall could not again be crowded with passionate supporters of them.

Mr. Lloyd George began by expressing his absolute opposition to dictatorships, out and out, root and branch, lock, stock and barrel.

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Make-Up Matches Jewels

THE latest idea in Little Season chic is for your make-up to match your jewels. Women who wear diamonds with white or peach color at night are advised to keep the copper and light brown ensemble they have used for Summer make-up.

If you wear emeralds and sapphires, however, you should use a make-up that has a hint of purple in the peach shade of powder and lipstick and a wine-colored nail varnish looks unexpectedly smart when sapphire or emerald rings and bracelets are worn.

Peas call for a peaches-and-cream ensemble which, they say, may be achieved by the judicious use of pale green powder under a clear peach tone.

Results

The greatest results in life are usually attained by simple means and the exercise of ordinary qualities. These may be the most part be summed up in these two—common sense and perseverance.—Pelham.

God always helps, our way He guides And this dear love each day provides He leads. Working with him will be a large force of specially selected officers whose normal work has to do with the protection of

But, he went on, "I did not realize that if you express admiration of the genius, courage and quality of a man it necessarily meant approval of his opinions and actions."

"Supposing I think Lenin is a greater man than Ramsay MacDonald, that Stalin is a greater organizer than Walter Elliot, does that mean that I am a Bolshevik?"

"Supposing I were to say that Hitler and Mussolini were more resolute national leaders than Stanley Baldwin, does that mean I am either a Nazi or a Fascist?"

"I am not going to be intimidated by that intolerant and petulant mentality from expressing my opinion—good, bad or indifferent—about anybody."

"Still, I want to clear up misunderstandings. You are not going to save this country by revolutions, coups d'etat, or dictatorships. If it is to be done it is to be done by operating free institutions."

Mr. Lloyd George, while admitting that there were "indications of immense trouble on a gigantic scale," insisted that, nevertheless, "the situation does not justify rearmament on the scale—the immense scale—on which we are embarking."

They were told that Europe was at the mercy of one combination, Germany and Italy, but, he said, Russia and France together, without counting Britain, had a definite preponderance in the air.

"Does anyone realize that the French Army today, with its reserves, has five millions of trained men available?" he asked.

The British Fleet alone could hold its own against the navies of Europe at present, he continued. "At any rate, the fleets of Italy and Germany, separately and in combination, are absolutely impotent against the tremendous flotillas which we alone could put in, and certainly against the terrific naval power of France and ourselves."

Mr. Lloyd George held that the real danger was not in inferiority of armaments, but in lack of cohesion on the part of the other powers.

"Instead, therefore, of strengthening armaments," he said, "we ought to strengthen co-operation."

"We are putting a patch where there is no rent and leaving the real tear unended."

"We ought to concentrate upon the consolidation of the power of the League, on collective security and on all-round disarmament."

We need a strong lead. If the leaders won't do it, the people must say to themselves, "we will do it."

As Mr. Lloyd George remarked, Mr. Winston Churchill, with whom, he said, he did not always agree, but whom he always admired as one of the great minds of the world on the question of co-operation.

The German Foreign Office went to the trouble of attacking Mr. Churchill recently. In the course of a statement issued in reply, Mr. Churchill said it was an entire mistake to suppose that he was in favor of "the encirclement and suppression of Germany."

He had no doubts that, even now, if Germany did not add a warning about the spirit in which she desired it, guarantees to assist her if she was the victim of unprovoked aggression would be forthcoming.

"If Soviet Russia, for instance, were to make

Hitler Maidens' Dress

THE "Hitler Maidens" are now to be supplied with evening dress for special occasions, this decision being thought to be due to the personal interest of the Fuhrer.

Observing the badly-fitting blue skirts and mustard jackets of marching columns of these girls not long ago, he afterwards asked the wife of one of his colleagues to design a new uniform as he feared the Nazi Girls would never take Hitler Maidens to wife unless the latter were more attractively clad.

The official organ of the Hitler Youth, registering approval of the new dress, at the same time adds a warning about the spirit in which she desired it, guarantees to assist her if she was the victim of unprovoked aggression would be forthcoming.

A Hitler Maiden is now equipped with uniform to wear when on duty, national peasant costume for folk dancing in the meadows, and for festivals, her new evening dress.

A Fraternal Gesture

THE Statue of Liberty, which has lately been celebrating its fiftieth birthday, was offered by France to the United States as a fraternal gesture and executed by the Alsatian sculptor, Frederic Auguste Bartholdi. A smaller copy of the statue was offered three years later by America to the French people, and this is to be found in the centre of the bridge of Grenelle in Paris.

Bartholdi's statue, 151 feet high, had a total weight of two hundred thousand kilos, of which eighty thousand were of copper and a hundred and twenty thousand of iron. It was necessary to separate the statue into more than three hundred pieces for the purpose of getting it across the Atlantic. Bartholdi, who sculpted Liberty at the age of fifty, made several other huge statues of which the best known is the Lion de Belfort. France is also indebted to him for a number of statues of historic personages, such as Vauban, Rouget de Lisle and La Fayette.

Letters of Lawrence

LETTERS written by Lawrence of Arabia will be sold in London during November.

In one of them Lawrence makes a confession that his "false reputation was as likely to wear as a false beard." Another deals with such diverse subjects as London's bridges, politics, and the chances of a revolution at that time (1925). One letter, written in 1930, discusses service reforms, the airship R 101 disaster, Afghanistan and the Government's policy in India. Two months before his death Lawrence wrote to a member of Parliament who was a friend of his about his sadness at leaving the Air Force, and referred to the bombing plane as the "only democratic weapon." In a letter to another friend he emphasized that "to earn money by writing you must like the public below its belt."

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an unprovoked attack on Germany, British sympathy would be wholeheartedly upon the German side and Germany would be entitled to the assistance which could be given under the Covenant of the League of Nations, he continued.

"Unless, therefore, the German Government contemplates an act of aggression, it is idle to talk about encirclement or oppression."

Late Marchioness

THE death of the Dowager Marchioness of Dufferin at the advanced age of ninety-three will remind old-timers on the Coast of an episode in the history of the Pacific province which occurred just sixty years ago.

Lady Dufferin was at that time the gracious consort of the great man who was Governor-General of Canada, and who was later to be Viceroy of India and Ambassador successively to Russia, Turkey, Italy and France.

In 1876 Lord Dufferin visited British Columbia. At that time feeling was running high over the failure of the Dominion Government to fulfill its pre-Confederation undertaking by building a railroad across to the Pacific.

When the Governor-General landed at Victoria the capital was decorated with arches carrying slogans referring to the demands of the province. One of them bore the words "Carnarvon Terms or Separation." Lord Dufferin refused to pass under it, but said he would do so if the letter "S" in the last word were changed to "R."

Following his term of office in India, Lord Dufferin was given a marquessate under the title "Dufferin and Ava," the "Ava" having reference to the fact that during his viceroyalty Burma had been added to the British Empire.

But a long happy and useful life was destined to end in dark shadows. Lord Dufferin retired to his Irish seat and the wind-driven rain, which had hitherto so greatly favored him, Lord and Lady Dufferin, turned against them.

And here again British Columbia comes into the picture. Lord Dufferin became involved with Whitaker Wright, the mining promoter who floated companies in London based on Kootenay properties. Wright ended at the Old Bailey, Lord Dufferin incurred financial disaster and some public criticism. His integrity, however, was not questioned.

About this time his eldest son was killed in the South African War and the shock of the two tragedies brought him to his grave. The late Marchioness, who had lost her firstborn, her third son was killed in the Great War, her second son died, her fourth lost his life in an airplane accident.

Her name still lives in India, where the Countess of Dufferin Fund, which she founded has become a vast organization, bringing untold comfort to all living women in the zenanas of the sub-continent. That was still her great interest when her life, latterly so sad, was drawing to its close.

Sussex Wash Day

THE hanging out of washing in back streets during autumnal burnings in Sussex is a traditional custom as well as in the Sussex suburbs, or what regard themselves as swags of suburbs of Victoria.

Nobody complains of fetid fumes of linens on Mondays and Tuesdays, but when the local housewives display them late in the week, or, worse of all, on Sunday, Mrs. Smith tells Mr. Jones that she doesn't know what the neighborhood is coming to and declares that there ought to be a law about it.

Well, it appears that there is a law about it in this country, at least. Or, possibly, in a certain case in point it was merely that the company that had developed an estate into a residential building area, one of those where the houses have no numbers but merely names, such as "The Laurels," "Alma," and so forth, found that its restrictions on laundry exhibits had been evaded.

Anyhow, the matter had to be adjudicated by a County Court judge sitting at Worthing. He laid down the following rules:

No washing must be displayed on Sundays. None after 2 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. No restrictions on Mondays and Tuesdays. His Honor laid that it was not reasonable on the part of the defendant tenant to hang washing out every day in the week but would make no order as to costs.

Thus a great social issue is decided and another Magna Carta delivered to suburbanites who want their street kept respectable.

The City of London Corporation, the body that rules the richest square mile in the world, is one of the last strongholds of the male to hold out against the invasion of the other sex.

Until now, in fact, the other sex has never attempted to break in. For the first time in a thousand years, however, a woman has stood for election in a City ward.

She was Miss Ella Vagnoli. When Crispin was without lead, a small ward made the other day George Lewis was elected. Miss Vagnoli, a school teacher, was elected. The result was 212 votes for Mr. Little and sixteen for Miss Vagnoli.

The presiding alderman said he could not help feeling disappointed that tradition had not been violated. "I shall not say that I regret Miss Vagnoli's election," he added, "because I think that under the circumstances she put up a very good fight."

Sixteen votes, a very good fight! Perhaps in another thousand years or so a woman will put up an even better fight and get thirty-two votes.

School Homework

TWO recent pronouncements have delighted British Junior—Mr. Silver Burdett, President of the Board of Education, has declared that school-work and Sunday homework and Mr. Bertrand Russell, who is really Earl Russell, but who would admit it, that arithmetic is made up mostly of modern education.

"It has of course great merits from a schoolmaster's point of view," he wrote. "An Englishman is a man of words. There is a very definite skill to be acquired, and children can easily be graded as to their proficiency. It has, moreover, great practical utility."

But arithmetic did nothing to train the judgment, said another speaker, by their proficiency in arithmetic they were being prepared for a career in a truly valuable part of education," he continued, "it must be begun later than at present, taught much more slowly and with much more care to avoid a merely mechanical and unintelligent correctness."

Great Britain and the Dominions Overseas

Johannesburg Takes Centre Position for Great Empire Scene

Opening of Exhibition Provides Most Significant Pomp Ever Known in South African Capital—Speeches of Dominion Premiers Thrill

JOHANNESBURG.—The whole Empire listened in when the Empire Exhibition was opened. But it would be difficult for those in far-off Dominions to picture the memorable scene when His Excellency the Governor-General of South Africa, the Earl of Clarendon, declared it open.

The first significant pomp that Johannesburg has ever known. Thus the opening was described. The thousands of people in the arena were, in a sense, in the centre of the Empire, for they knew that the Dominions were listening eagerly to the proceedings.

DISTINGUISHED ARRAY
The towering buildings in the exhibition, the distinguished array of African state dignitaries, the gay frocks of the women, the lustrous uniforms of the famous Gordon Highlanders' band and the sober khaki of the Union's own guard of honor made the setting remarkable.

And perhaps the greatest thrill of all was the receipt of the speeches of the Dominion Premiers.

First came the voice of Britain (Mr. Stanley Baldwin), full-bodied, noble, self-assured.

Then came the voice of Canada (Mr. W. L. Mackenzie King), sharp, realistic and penetrating.

Then came the voice of Australia (Mr. J. A. Lyons), brisk and friendly.

Finally came the voice of New Zealand (Mr. M. J. Savage), deep, slow and musical.

As each Premier spoke, the flag of his country broke from one of a row of masts before the grandstand.

MESSAGE OF GOODWILL
The message of goodwill from the King and the release of 1,200 doves from the great Tower of light were highlights in an unforgettable day.

The exhibition has made an auspicious start. All the Dominion pavilions are thronged daily with thousands of visitors thirsting for knowledge of far-away sister countries.

Meanwhile Johannesburg, celebrating its fiftieth birthday with many spectacular events, is sparing no efforts to welcome the thousands of visitors who are coming here from all parts of the British Commonwealth.

SYMBOL OF SOLIDARITY

Lord Chief Justice Says Privy Council Might Sit in Dominions

JOHANNESBURG.—In a speech delivered here on the occasion of the opening of the Empire Exhibition, Lord Hewart of Bury, Lord Chief Justice of England, had some interesting things to say about the Privy Council.

He described the Judicial Committee of that body as "that significant and conspicuous symbol of the essential unity of the British Dominions," and said that the right of appeal involved not the faintest hint of suggestion of subordination.

FRATERNAL TEMPER
"What it implies," he said, "is, on the contrary, a fraternal temper of solidarity and co-operation."

He also said:

"Perhaps it is not generally known, but it is well that it should be known, that on a recent occasion no fewer than five distinguished judges from different parts of the British Dominions, contributing their learning to the common stock, were actually sitting in the court in Downing Street as members of the Judicial Committee of the Privy Council."

And, speaking for himself as a member of the Privy Council, and a former member of the Cabinet, I can conceive no good reason why a distinguished statesman from the Dominions, if he were willing, should not sit, and even preside, in another famous room in Downing Street.

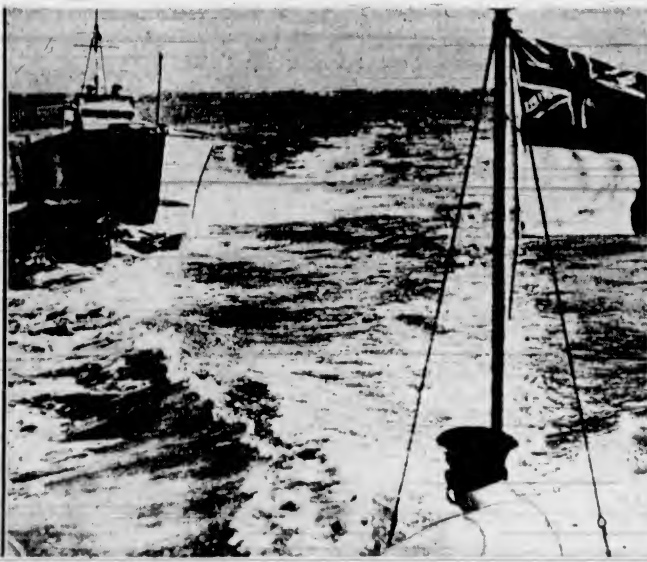
As a mere matter of geography, it is true the Judicial Committee sits in London. But that practice, I imagine, depends mainly upon simple considerations of convenience. I know of no insurmountable reason why, if it were thought convenient, the Judicial Committee might not sometimes sit, for example, here in Johannesburg."

PRISONER ESCAPES TO SAY GOOD-BYE

BRISBANE (BUP).—Sentenced to four months on theft charges, a youth escaped shortly after he was taken to jail at Rockhampton. Later in the day he returned and surrendered. He said he had just run home to say "good-bye" to his mother.

Hubby (looking over the bills)—You're driving me to the poorhouse. Wife—No, you'll have to walk. The finance company has taken the car.

Fastest of Britain's Naval Speed Ships



One of Britain's new speed torpedo boats speeding through the water at Portsmouth, Eng., during tests. It was in the first of these new craft that the King went for a test run during his Portsmouth visit.

ALL SMOKE AT ROYAL BANQUET

Women Puff at Churchwardens at Audit Dinner of King's Tenants

PLYMOUTH (BUP).—Beer and churchwardens' pipes, with old West County fare, were provided for earl and cottager, men and women alike, at the traditional rent audit dinner of the King's tenants in the Forest of Dartmoor.

Though the King is no longer Duke of Cornwall, he still holds the Duchy lands, including the great moor, and 200 people gathered with Duchy officials for the feast, held at Princetown. Moorland clergymen, masters of hounds, and retired army and navy officers, who are on the list of tenants, were present.

The dinner began at two o'clock, and is an event probably without parallel in any other country of the world. It followed a long morning of rent-paying in the Town Hall—the modern form of the centuries-old annual assembly of the Forest of Dartmoor farmers, to pay "salt and fealty," or service and homage.

Thus they acknowledged the right given them to their land.

A festive addition to the dinner was Christmas pudding, mince pies, and Devonshire cream. Cider was drunk as well as beer till the toasts were proposed, when port was served. The churchwardens' pipes and ample tobacco lay beside each plate.

Some of the cottage women could puff the pipes with the best of the men, but there were also cigarette smokers for those who would not make the venture and a good cigar as a variant for the men.

DIVIDED TO DEATH
One man went mad while waiting and dived into the sea to be drowned. He was later recovered by the coast guard.

The hero of the crew was the engineer, who lashed his

Wreck in Table Bay Makes Story Full of Tragedy and Heroism

Captain and Three of Crew Never Seen Again—Seven Men Hang on in Rigging for Hours Before Rescue Comes

CAPETOWN.—Six lost their lives in one of the most tragic wrecks that Table Bay has known for several years. The whaler Solihagen ran aground on the rocks of Robben Island recently, was holed, and sank immediately in shallow water. Four members of the crew, including the skipper, must have been drowned in their berths, for they have not been seen since.

HUNG IN RIGGING
Seven men managed to clamber into the rigging, where they hung on grimly until dawn when their plight was observed by the lighthouse keepers on Robben Island.

The steward was washed overboard, but managed to climb into a lifeboat that had come adrift. He was washed ashore badly injured.

The men in the rigging had to hold on all day for no boats could get within a quarter of a mile of the Solihagen, and the rocket apparatus had to be brought from the mainland. It was late in the afternoon before a line could be shot across the mast, and it was not until just after six o'clock that the last man was brought ashore.

WORKED FOR HOURS
The rescue party worked heroically to free them. When the line was shot to the mast it continually fouled the rocks in the shallow water, but the lighthouse men plunged into the water, and, although bunker off from the Solihagen made the going extremely slippery and dangerous, worked in the surf for hours to keep the line free.

IMITATIONS DO HARM TO TRADE
SINGAPORE (BUP).—The effect of inferior imitations of goods—usually of Japanese manufacture—on British trade in Malaya and the Far East was discussed by B. C. Butler, the Canadian Trade Commissioner in the East, in an interview in Penang.

Mr. Butler said the British textile trade was suffering seriously from imitation goods and pirated designs.

"Serious manufacturers," he said, "have acquired the art of copying designs as such as they are on the market and of producing cleverly imitated goods with very little delay. As they have comparatively low prices they find a ready market."

Mr. Butler suggested that it was time that the Legislative Council in the colony did something to offset such obvious handicaps to British trade.

He cited the problems of a Canadian fountain pen manufacturing company. Ingenious imitations of these pens, he said, were finding their way on to the market in such large numbers that the local importers had to institute a "rigorous watch to check serious loss."

"The imitations are so similar to the authentic articles that the customers find some difficulty in differentiating between the two. The quality of the imitation pens is much below that of the real article but the price is very much lower and attracts Asiatic customers," the Commissioner said.

Performs Mysterious Rites in Main Street of Bombay
BOMBAY (BUP).—A curious form of tree worship was witnessed in a main street of Bombay in the busy hours of the morning.

A beautiful, well-dressed woman was seen walking solemnly round and round a tree. Cars, buses, and rickshaws passed by, but the woman stopped to stare but she took no notice and went on with her rites.

Many loops of hand-made cotton thread hung from the tree, while a nook at its base held offerings—rice, flour, oil, milk, turmeric and a red powder which means fertility. Near the woman the woman dropped little pinches of rice each time she went round.

Nobody knew what she sought of her gods, perhaps a child, or the loss of an indifferent husband. But for longer than anyone cared to watch she went on with her magic ritual against the background of the city's traffic.

WANT BRITISH SETTLERS FOR SOUTH AFRICA

Drafting New Laws to Keep Out Less-Desirable Immigrants

MORE WHITES ARE NEEDED IN COUNTRY

CAPETOWN (BUP).—The South African Government is drafting new immigration laws designed to prevent emigrants from some European countries from entering the Union and at the same time to encourage British settlers.

South African authorities believe that the Union needs British youths not only because of a shortage of skilled labor, but because of the feeling of uneasiness caused by the fact that foreign immigrants are exceeding the number of those who are British-born.

FLOW LONG CEASED
It is more than twenty years since the steady and uninterrupted flow of migration from Great Britain to the Dominions and Colonies ceased to be a regular feature of the Empire's corporate life. Since then various efforts have been made to establish British emigrants in South Africa, but the results have been disappointing.

It is, therefore, feared that, unless the steady and uninterrupted flow of migration from Britain can be resumed and maintained on the old pre-war level, some of the outstanding qualities of the British race, indispensable for the promotion of a healthy race in the Union, will be lost to this country.

NEED FOR WHITES
That South Africa needs more white people and that preference for new settlers should go to Britain was emphasized by General Smuts in a recent speech to the Settlers' Association.

Unless we can manage within the near future to increase our white population considerably, this country will have a very difficult time ahead of it," he declared.

NEW CATHEDRAL AT JOHANNESBURG
JOHANNESBURG (BUP).—Johannesburg is to have a new Roman Catholic cathedral, which will cost \$500,000, apart from sculpture, furnishing and stained glass.

The building will accommodate nearly 2,000 people and will be Romanesque in design with a great central tower 300 feet high. The plans include a front window over the main entrance and six chapels.

There are today 30,000 Catholics on the Rand, and the present church on a site bordering that selected for the new cathedral, is now inadequate.

EFFECT ON CENSUS
The building of these enormous blocks of apartments in many parts of "working class" and "lower middle class" London must, one would suppose, ultimately have some sort of reaction on the population question from the census point of view.

On the space once occupied by a couple of hundred small, one-or-two story houses, there have been built blocks of dwellings many stories high, and where every inch of the site has been efficiently utilized.

These new dwellings can healthily house thousands of people where the old houses, however overcrowded, could only hold hundreds. So it may well be that great numbers of working class people forced by lack of accommodation to the outer fringe of London, will now return to the inner suburbs nearer the centre of their work.

Some interesting figures showing the fluctuations and movements of London's population have just been published. For instance, in the forty years from 1841 to 1881 the people streamed in, myriads into London. I mean London as distinct from Greater London. In these forty years the population rose from under 200,000 to more than 4,000,000.

As a direct result of that, London became so congested that people by surrounding himself with eight-foot barred fire from which sparks and blazing cinders fell upon him without burning him.

At Balaia he spent forty days entombed in a small room of a temple without food, and emerged looking well and calm after this penance. He had been sealed in with cement, the only opening to the room being two small air-holes in the roof.

WILL BE READY FOR AIR RAIDERS
Every Preparation Being Made in England to Meet Emergency Attack

LONDON (BUP).—The British Government is drawing up elaborate plans to meet every possible contingency likely to arise in the event of air raids.

Millions of gas masks are being manufactured and will be ready for distribution in time of emergency. Underground, automobile parking spaces now under construction are being rendered gas proof and they may be used as air raid shelters when needed.

Modern apartment houses now include air raid shelters, and many districts are considering formulating a system of street gardens to act in time of emergency.

An optimist is a man who has a good time thinking of the good time he would be having if he were having a good time.

Curious Reaction Consequence of Replacing Slums

Rules Governing Dwellers in County Council Buildings May Destroy Business of Cats' Meat Purveyors—The Limits of Remembrance and Trafalgar Day—London Pays Rent

LONDON (BUP).—In these days when life and the body social become more and more complex it would seem to be increasingly difficult to foretell the ultimate results of any action by any body. Here is an odd and unexpected instance:

For years past there has been in progress a scheme—or rather, scores of schemes—for replacing the population of vast areas of old houses, in great numbers of cases built a hundred or even a couple of hundred years ago and packed up from time to time, have become uninhabitable in anything like decent conditions.

A PUBLIC MENACE
Dark, unventilated, vermin-ridden and generally unsanitary, they have become a definite menace not only to the health of the inhabitants, but to the public health in general. So gradually they have been and are being torn down and replaced by the London County Council and other municipal bodies. Great blocks of apartments, light, airy, healthy, have replaced the old slums and rookeries, and the inhabitants of these latter have been many of them mostly reluctantly rehoused.

Now comes a curious reaction to this improvement. Under the old conditions everyone lived as he or she pleased. There were no rules governing the living of the slum dwellers. If their rooms were filthy, or were shared by cats or dogs or polecats, nobody cared. A little more dirt or an extra unpleasant smell hardly mattered.

But under the new regime, there are, and must be, rules. So the County Council has ordered among other sanitary rules that these enormous blocks—some of them comprising a thousand or more self-contained flats—must not house pet animals, especially cats, as well as humans.

Curiously enough, the cat owners, though aggrieved, have not taken action, but there is to come into being a new organization, or union, or club, "You will. This body, under the sort of grandiloquent title—probably the Imperial Institute of Cats' Meat Purveyors—is to agitate for the abolition of the anti-cat rule in the council buildings on the ground that the rule deprives cats' meat men of their living.

HOW LONG?
Every now and again some one raises a question: "How long will people continue to salute the War Cenotaph in Whitehall as they pass it?"

I think it would be idle to say that as many people raise their hats today as did years ago when the war was nearer to us than it is today. Nevertheless observation tells me that even today the majority of passers-by still salute the Cenotaph and the dead "whose names live for evermore." Whether and when the number will decrease materially remains to be seen.

But, as a criterion of probability, we can take the Nelson Column in Trafalgar Square. On the anniversary of the Battle of Trafalgar, and the death of Nelson on the Victory in 1805, thousands of people flocked all day to the Square.

Laurels were entwined around the column, the pedestal was heaped high with hundreds of wreaths from all sorts of organizations throughout the country, and the Empire, and from beyond it. And even our former enemies are forgotten—"To the Gallant Sailors of France and Spain who died fighting at Trafalgar."

Not were the ships all from official and semi-official bodies. They came from all sorts and conditions of people.

That's after 131 years—so I don't think the Cenotaph will be ignored yet.

Another of our old London ceremonies. Some say they are just silly, some say they are quaint. It depends upon the attitude of mind, and sometimes on knowledge.

The occasion in question was the other day when the Corporation of the City of London paid its rent, or some of it. It paid it to the King, not to the Sovereign in person, but to a legal official known as the King's Remembrancer, one whose job it is to remember these things.

So at the Law Courts the City Solicitor and the City Secretary were called upon—to do their service. Whereupon, they handed over certain quit-rents to wit: Six horses, a hatchet, and a bill hook together with sixty-one nails for the shoes. These, being duly checked, the King's Remembrancer remarked formally "Good Service."

And these quit-rents were for a piece of land in Shropshire whereof no man knows the site today, and for a tower on the Strand which has not existed for centuries.

And then the quit-rents—immemorially taken back to the City to be paid again next year.

MAKING TESTS WITH PERISCOPES
LONDON (BUP). Various types of periscopes, which will insure a good view of the King to all those about the Corporation, are being tested by the British Office of Works.

The type most favored is a large telescope, mirror, held almost horizontally on wooden pillars fitted with wheels.

A small scale model of Westminster Abbey has been built by experts at the Office of Works, and with the Abbey has been experimenting with lighting and decorative effects, and arranging seat accommodation.

Family Has Two Mayors



Veteran British Labor leader, George Lansbury, who still holds a seat in Parliament, and Mrs. Dorothy Thurtell, his daughter, will both act as Coronation mayors next year, when King Edward is crowned. Mrs. Thurtell, seen with her father, will be Coronation mayor of Shoreditch and Mr. Lansbury of Poplar.